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***On turf I sat one foggy morn — to muse;
To gaze in retrospect upon our past.***





When suddenly a knight on steed appeared,
A graceful mice-fog gliding 'round his hooves.





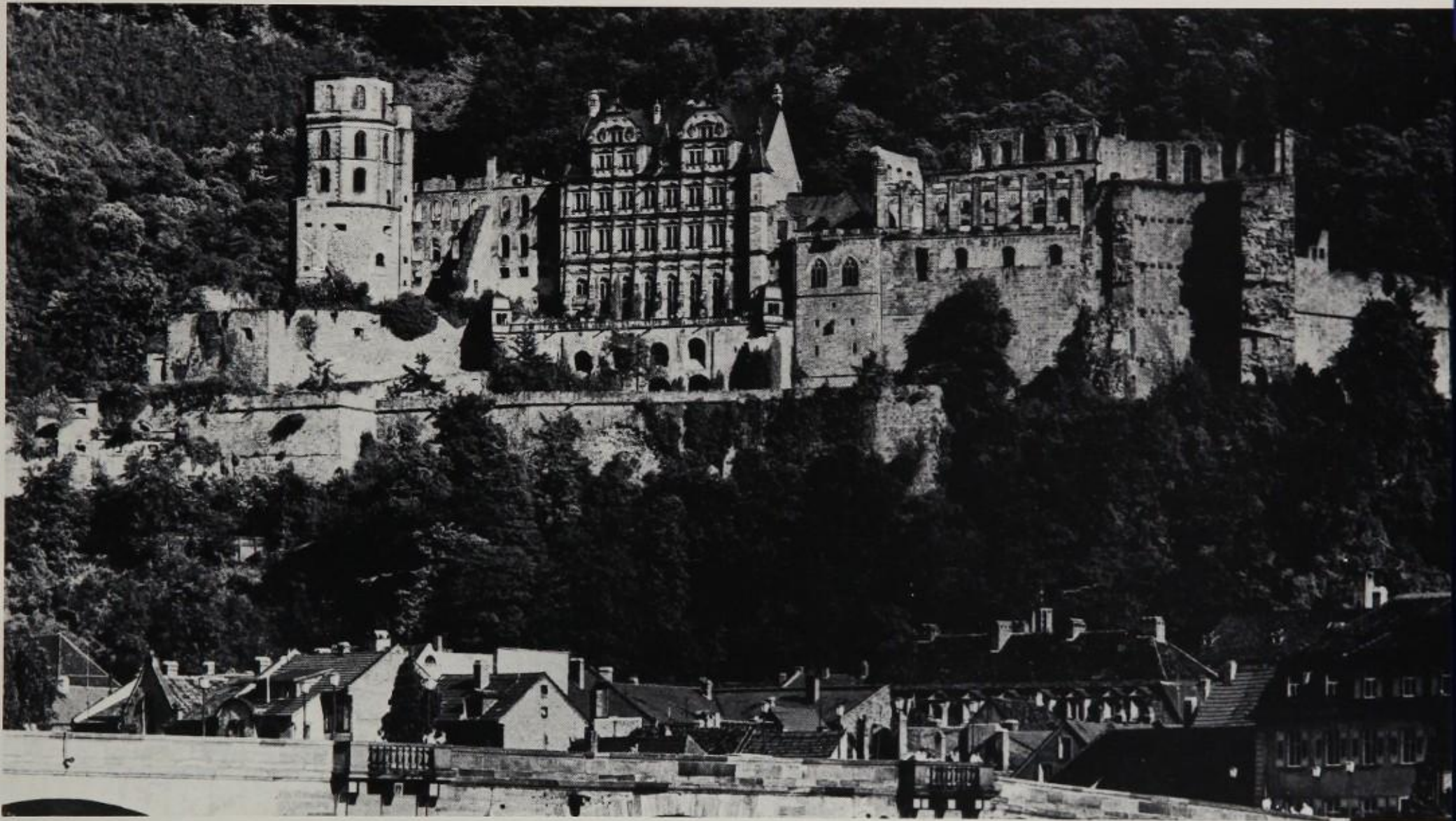
*A city of lights was in his eyes,
Fractured by the prism of a tear.*



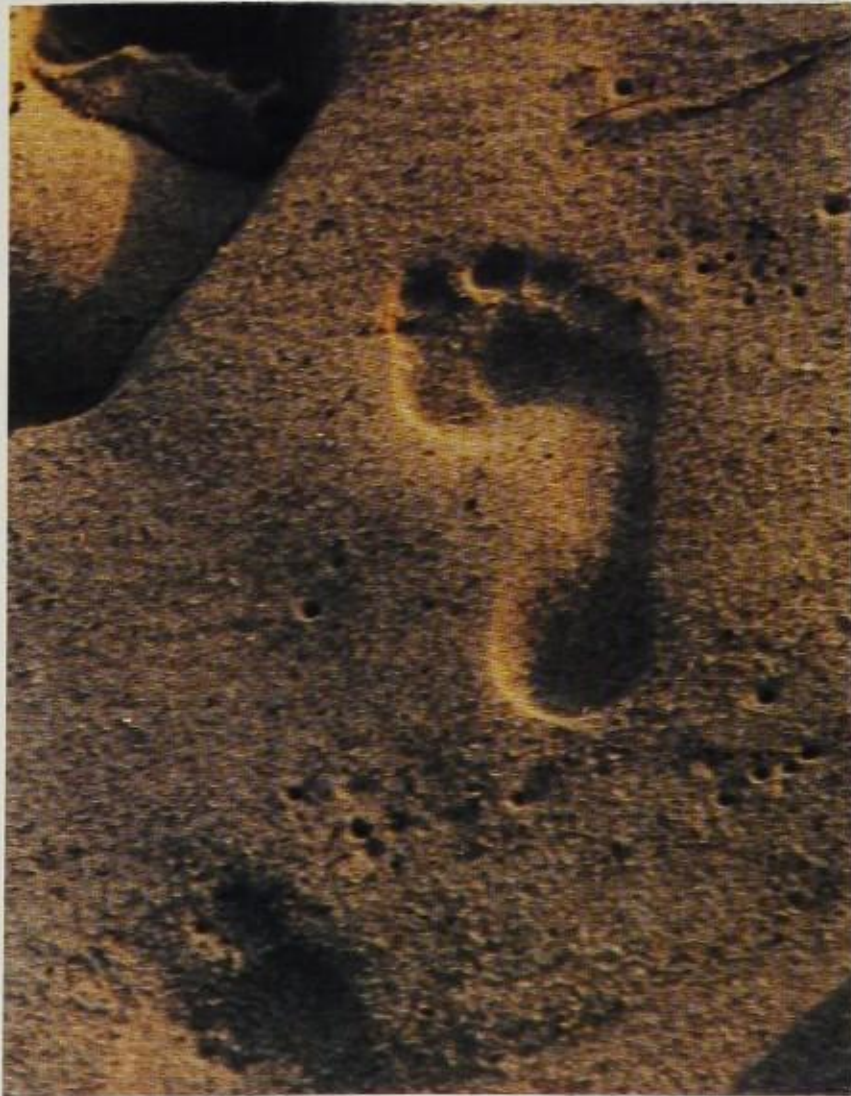




*A monolithic sentinel to past
And misty regions — hidden in my life.*

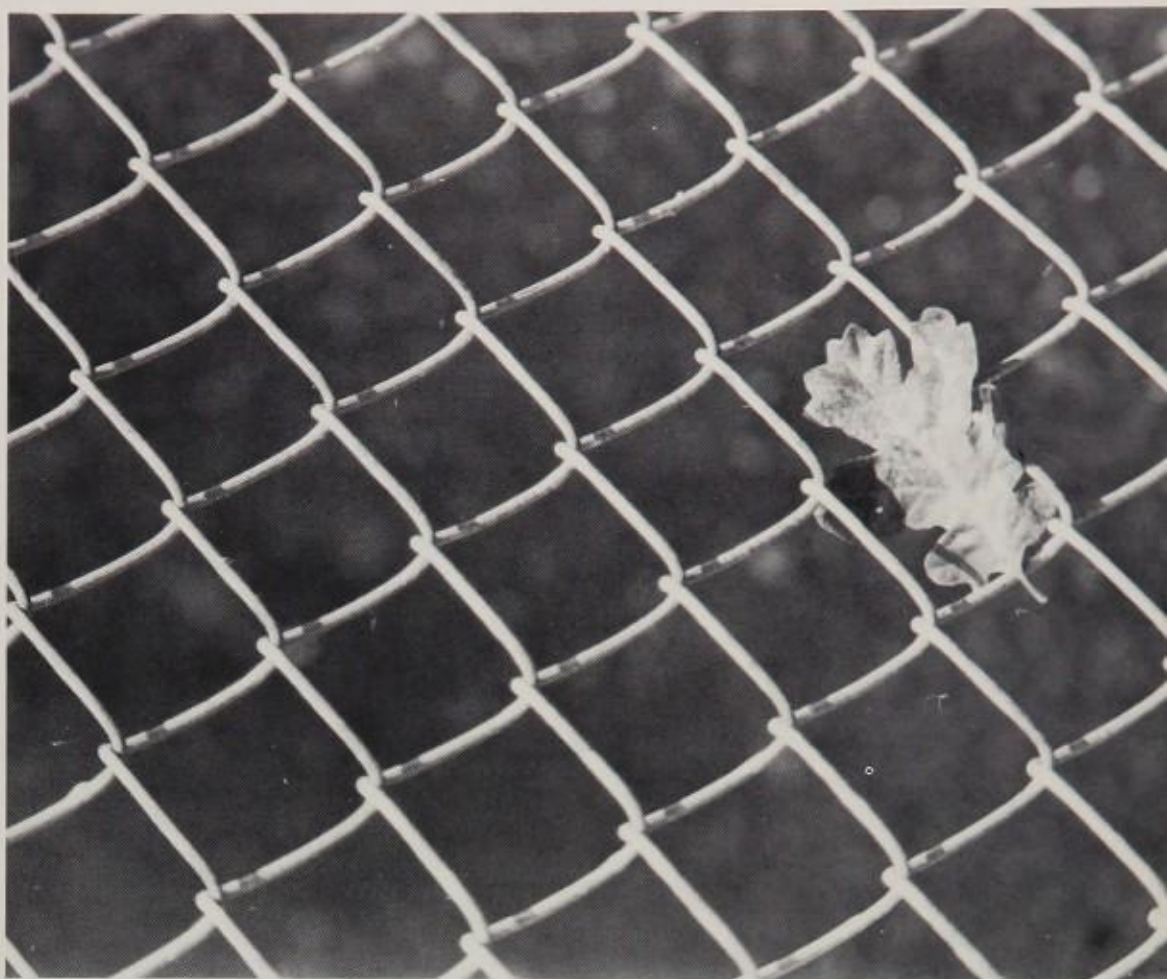


*Alone he stood; it bothered me like an
Unwanted debt I'd left on some forgotten shore.*









***“Why do you haunt me? Why don’t you speak?”**
The fog withheld an echo to my plea.*



*This silver mail became a cheval that
Echoed back the face I'd never seen.*

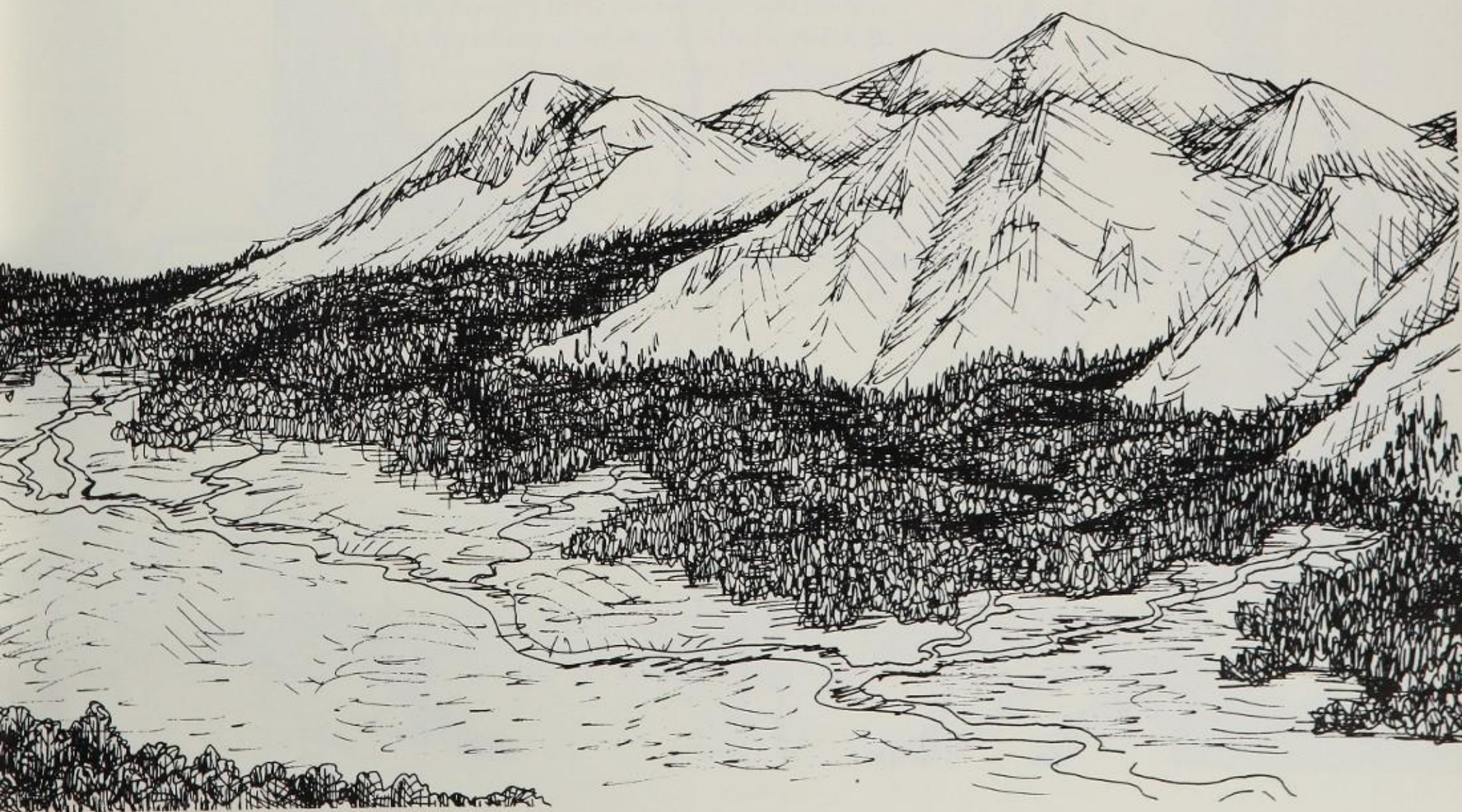


**“Evaluate,
Evaluate.”**

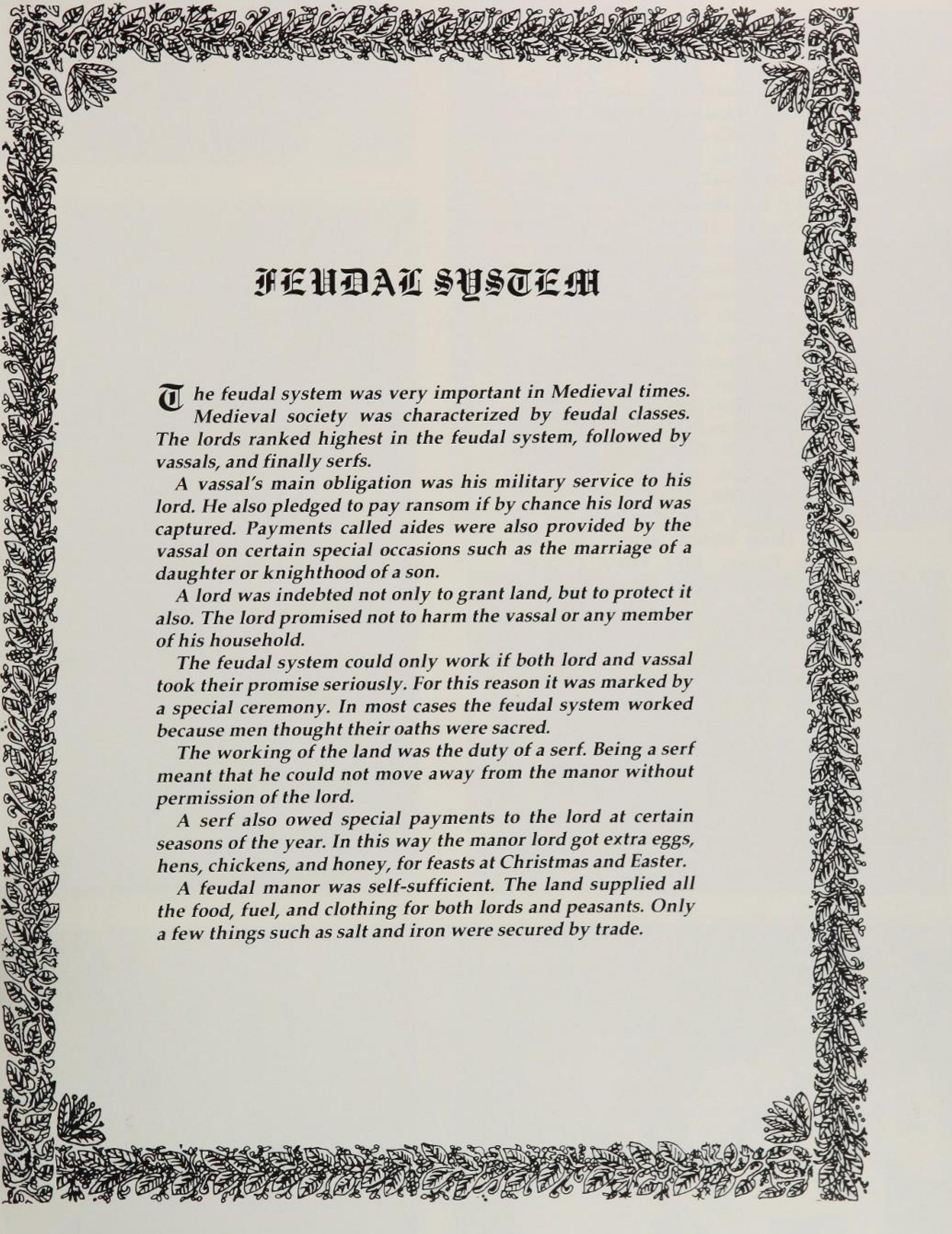
This voice was but a whisper . . .

STUDENT EVENTS









FEUDAL SYSTEM

The feudal system was very important in Medieval times. Medieval society was characterized by feudal classes. The lords ranked highest in the feudal system, followed by vassals, and finally serfs.

A vassal's main obligation was his military service to his lord. He also pledged to pay ransom if by chance his lord was captured. Payments called aides were also provided by the vassal on certain special occasions such as the marriage of a daughter or knighthood of a son.

A lord was indebted not only to grant land, but to protect it also. The lord promised not to harm the vassal or any member of his household.

The feudal system could only work if both lord and vassal took their promise seriously. For this reason it was marked by a special ceremony. In most cases the feudal system worked because men thought their oaths were sacred.

The working of the land was the duty of a serf. Being a serf meant that he could not move away from the manor without permission of the lord.

A serf also owed special payments to the lord at certain seasons of the year. In this way the manor lord got extra eggs, hens, chickens, and honey, for feasts at Christmas and Easter.

A feudal manor was self-sufficient. The land supplied all the food, fuel, and clothing for both lords and peasants. Only a few things such as salt and iron were secured by trade.

Razzmatazz Energizes

In a dreamland gaze, Lancer ladies anxiously awaited Saturday, October 30, 1982. For this date they had chosen a special guy to escort them into a memorable evening of the roaring 20's.

Under the theme of "Flappers and Razzmatazz," 102 couples gathered together in the Lakes classatorium to enjoy a fun-filled evening at the 1982 Tolo. Commemorative pictures were made available to couples attending this spectacular, once-a-year, event.

Careful preparation for this exciting evening began during the summer under the direction of chairpersons, Karen Miller and Tracy Watson. This year the Drill Team again created a special occasion.

Revealing the Tolo court highlighted the evening. With the coronation of King, Doug Wilson; Queen, Bev McClure; Prince, Bret Fritz; Princess, Kellie Kieffer; Duke, Chris Asbill; and Dutchess, Shawn Dye, the evening was complete.

Tolo '82





1. Tolo chairmen; Karen Miller and Tracy Watson. 2. Tolo's King and Queen, Doug Wilson and Bev McClure, capture a special moment. 3. Nick Scalici and Debby Smith enjoy Tolo together. 4. Kellie Keiffer, Princess; Bret Fritz, Prince; Bev McClure, Queen; Doug Wilson, King; Shawn Dye, Duchess; and Chris Asbill, Duke. 5. A couple relaxes in the midst of the "20's." 6. Dan Furlong and Connie Guzek take a break from all the razzmatazz. 7. Romance at Tolo: Curt Wodd and Regina Marsh. 8. Two people make Tolo a night to remember. 9. The Ragtime Gang.

Homecoming a Great Success



Hakes' 20th anniversary celebration made Homecoming very special this year. Activities included Spirit Week, a pep assembly, a basketball game, and a dance. To arouse school spirit, the cheerstaff invented dress-up themes of little boy and girl, tacky tourist, western or cowboy, blue and orange, and 60's or hippie day for each day of the week.

A cheerstaff routine set to 60's music, hippie drill team outfits, and a student created skit, highlighted the theme at the pep assembly. Mike Garrett, 1982's senior class vice-president, returned with a welcome presentation of money to all three classes. Former ASB president, Cliff Wade, introduced the 1983 Homecoming court.

A fantastic drill team half-time show highlighted an exciting game which had only one disappointment, a marginal defeat by Curtis. However, the enthusiastic spirit of the Lancers overshadowed the setback making Homecoming 1983 a success.





1. Mollie (Dorothy Stahlman) remembers an unpleasant incident from her past. 2. Christopher (Richard Whitesell) and Miss Casewell (Laura Wellington) read of the Culver Street murder while Giles (Kevin Slease) looks on. 3. Mr. Paravincini (Mike Ross) arrives at Monkswell Manor guest house. 4. Mollie listens to a complaint from Mrs. Boyle (Suzanne Dunca). 5. Sergeant Trotter (Peter Armstrong) informs Mollie of his true identity. 6. Major Metcalf (Jim Jack) Christopher, Mollie, Miss Casewell, Mr. Paravincini and Giles are questioned about the death of Mrs. Boyle by Sergeant Trotter.



L.H.S. Performs Longest Running Play

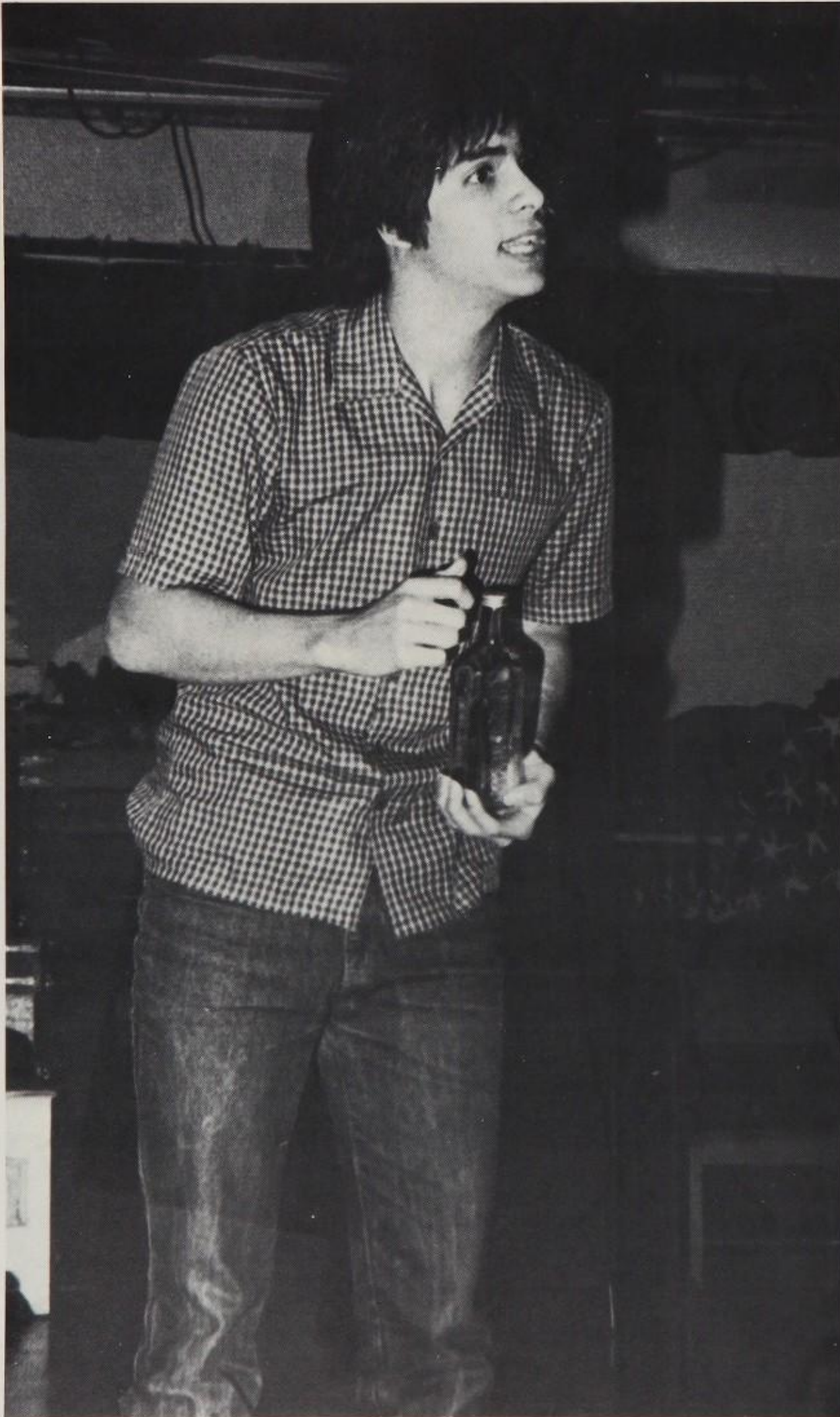


November 25, 1982 marked the thirtieth anniversary of the longest continuously running play in the history of the English language, *The Mouse Trap* by Agatha Christie. To celebrate this event and to provide the audience with an evening of good entertainment, Lakes presented the Agatha Christie thriller on November 18, 19, and 20. Included in the cast were: Giles Ralston (Kevin Slease), Mollie Ralston (Dorothy Stahlman), Mrs. Boyle (Johanna Walbridge, Suzanne Dumka), Christopher Wren (Richard Whitesell), Major Metcalf (Jim Jack), Miss Casewell (Laura Wellington), Mr. Paravinci (Mike Ross), Sergeant Trotter (Peter Armstrong).

The play was directed by Mrs. MaryKay Flint. Assistant to the director was Steve Gallion. The play took place at Monkswell Manor, a guest house operated by the Ralstons. Several guests were snowed in, and a policeman arrives to question them about a murder in London. A guest was found strangled, and all were suspects in the crime. In true Agatha Christie style, the end of the play had a surprising twist as the real murderer was exposed.



'Twas Brillig!



Buy Gallion's "Cure-all" potion! It's great stuff!



I hear my fellow aliens calling me home!



Would you like to say that to my face?

Approximately thirty Lakes students participated in the play written by Jerome Lawrence and Robert E. Lee called "Jabberwock." "Jabberwock" is a play that was based on James Thurber's book, *Improbabilities Lived and Imagined*, which was about his high school and college years. An excellent American humorist who wrote numerous books, James Thurber satirized people conforming to society. "Jabberwock" took place in the fictional city of Columbus, Ohio, around 1915. The large cast, with the encouragement of Mrs. Mary Kay Flint, the director, presented its interpretation of the play on March 17, 18, and 19, 1983.

The leading actors were: James Thurber, John Ludeman; Herman Thurber, John Lade; Charlie Thurber, Jeff Montgomerie; Mary Agnes Thurber, Chris Cloud; Roy Thurber, Gary Hollenbaugh; Grandpa Fisher, Kevin Slease; Doc Marlowe, Steve Gallion; Georgiana Littlefield, Debbie Dvorak.

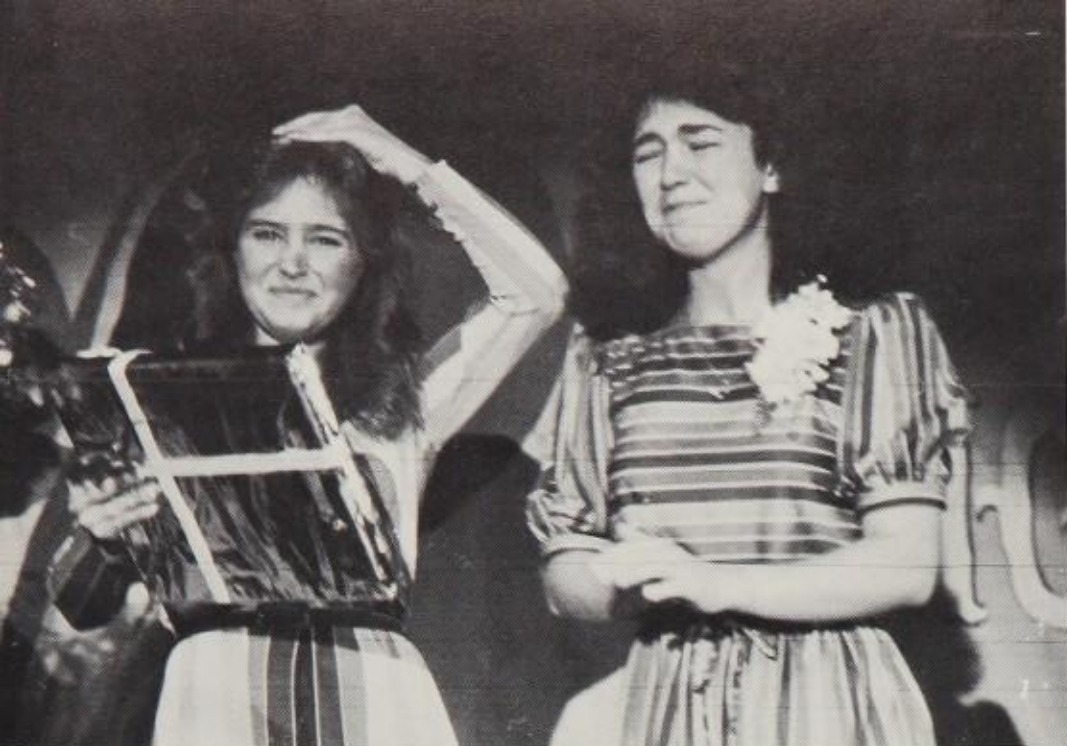
1. THE CAST: LEFT TO RIGHT: ROW 1: Heather Peterson, Suzanna Dumka, Sonya Cooks, Alisa Dooley, and Mike Ross. ROW 2: Steve Gallion, Debbie Dvorak, Peter Armstrong, John Lade, Gary Hollenbaugh, John Ludeman, Chris Cloud, Kevin Slease, Jeff Montgomerie, Mike Kingsley, John Rye, and Jim Jack. ROW 3: Sandy Beauchamp, Rebekah Rein, Carol LaFleur, Jennifer Culver, Kathy Shelton, Kathy Ludeman, Laura Wellington, Ron Haddock, Ken Schonberg, and Richard Whitesell.



Peers watch as John and Jeff express their true friendship.



It must be TRUE LOVE!!



The Memories of a Princess

The theme for this year's Daffodil selection, "Golden Memories," will certainly prove true for Patty Hunter, Kathy Genske, Denise Rigell, and Wendy Werner, but especially for Laura Amblad.

The contestants competed on the basis of their charm, poise, overall appearance, the answers they gave to certain impromptu questions, and the content of their speeches. Laura used a poem by Robert Frost for her oration. Years from now, when Laura opens up her yearbook and sees pictures from the night of November 14, she will again feel the emotion she felt that night; a dash of pride, not enough, however, to overcome her innate modesty and overwhelming joy. Even the voices of the Barber Shop Quartet will come back to her. Said Laura of the event, "I felt so excited and surprised when they first said my name. After the shock of being chosen had worn off, I felt honored because all of the candidates were really well qualified. All my life I've seen people being chosen for things like this and now it's happened to me!" Adding, "It's like a dream come true." This evening will truly be one of her most special golden memories.





1. Laura Amblad is filled with emotion as she takes next year's reign. 2. Laura shares her happiness while making a speech. 3. Patty Hunter. 4. Kathy Genske. 5. Denise Rigell. 6. Laura is crowned Daffodil Princess of 1982 by last year's princess, Lori Murray. 7. The girls relax a bit as Barber Shop Quartet entertains them. 8. Wendy Werner. 9. Mrs. Jordan asks Patty Hunter an impromptu question during competition. 10. Saying farewell, Lori Murray makes her final speech as 1981-82's princess.

1983 Afro-American Princess



By Sudi Roberts

After several days of deliberation, the ballots were tallied and Gail Alexander emerged as Lakes High School's 1982-83 Afro-American princess.

Gail, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Alexander, was a member of her church youth group and Afro-American Club. She also performed with Studio Choir and has participated in the Tacoma Youth Symphony.

Concerning her future, Gail said that she planned to attend the University of Washington and major in business. A career in business management was her goal.

The faculty nominated nine girls as likely candidates for princess. The Afro-American Club then voted and made the final decision. The other nominees were Sonya Cook, Donna Daniels, Delphi

Fowler, Gail Harrell, Patty Hunter, Vaughnetta Jenkins, Lydia Reeves and Eleanor Thomas.

"I'm still in a daze," said Gail. "I'm nervous because it's a big responsibility. I just don't want to let anyone down."

In order to compete in the pageant, each contestant was required to be a high school senior, have a cumulative GPA of 2.5 or higher, prepare and deliver a speech on the pageant theme, "Save the Children" and make a talent presentation.

The Afro-Queen was later to be selected on the basis of appearance, poise, personality, speaking ability and talent presentation. A panel of judges made up of seven persons knowledgeable in black history and the fine arts would make the selection.

The winner of the pageant would then receive a \$1000 scholarship. During her reign, the queen would attend various community functions and promote the Afro-American Club. Gail said she felt that the club was very important. "The purpose of the club is to learn more about black culture. It also serves to develop black education in society," she said.

With only one month left until the Afro-Pageant, which was held on Mar. 26, Gail had many activities to attend. Her preparation included auditions, dance rehearsals, classes on personal development and a photo session.

The first of a multitude of functions was an orientations reception given to host the contestants, the parents and the judges, and to explain the Afro-Pageant program.

Memorial



John Luke Pordash
1967-1982

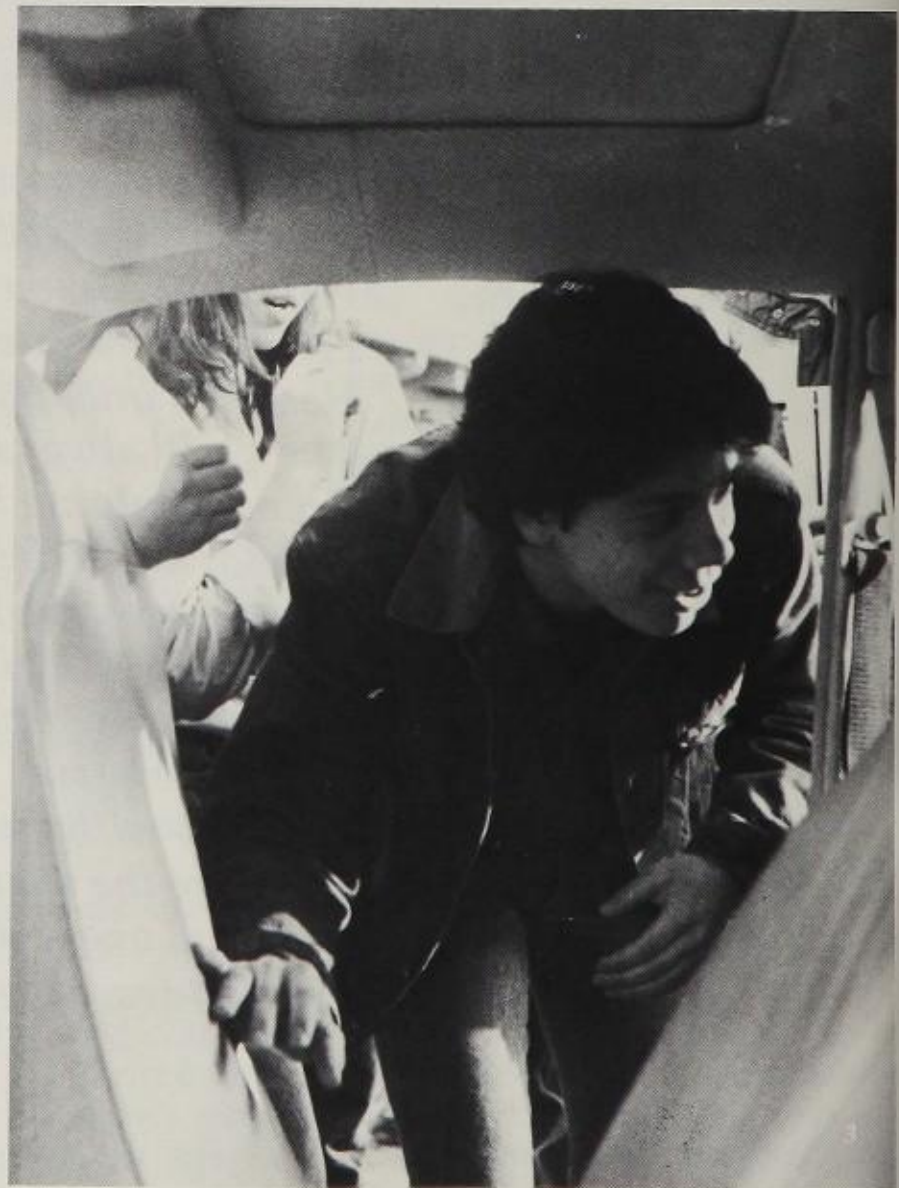
The Gift of Friends

*Friends are wonderful gifts
Sent to us by God,
Without a season or harvest.
Friends have ears to listen:
Hearts to understand.
They will always be there to
Extend a helping hand.
Friends are endless.
Friends are priceless;
Made to fit within our likeness.
Friends are warm.
Friends are true.
A friend will always be with you.
They are the source of power you need
Each and every day, to help you out
In whatever way.*

*dedicated to:
John Luke Pordash*

*from:
the class of "85"*





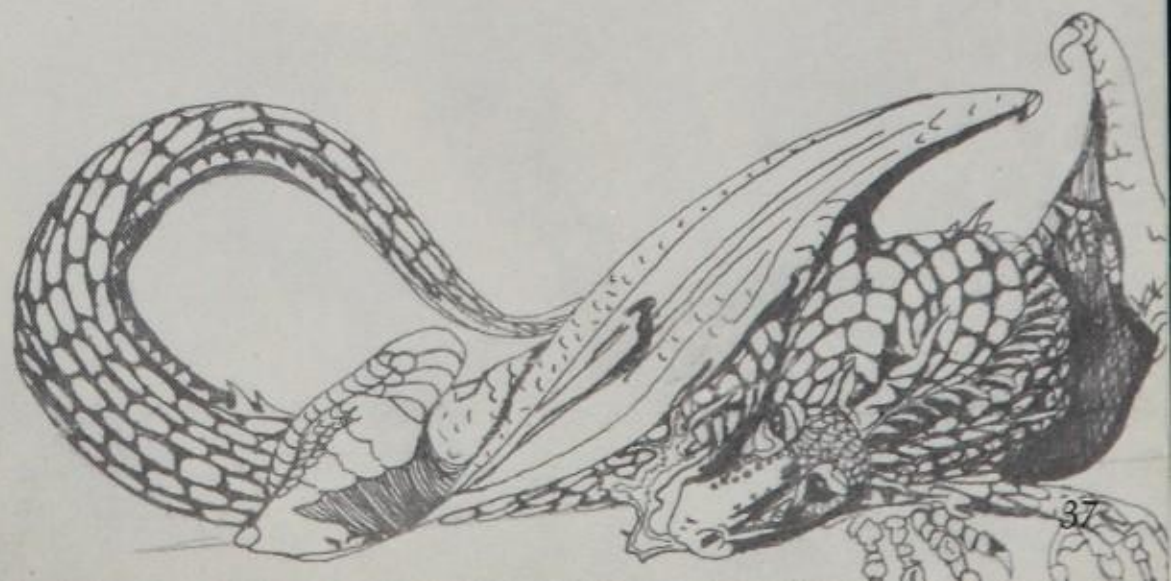


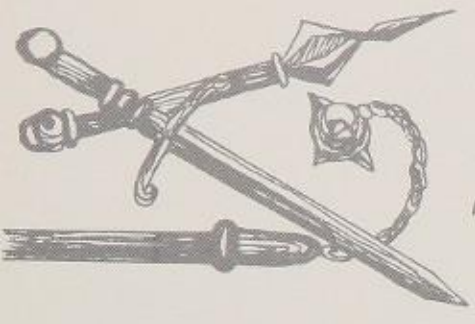
1. "I love being a Senior," sings David Adams. 2. The Lakes Peter Pan Club. 3. Eduardo joins the "Bug Bulging" contest. 4. Becca Son-neman shows her national heritage. 5. Tracy Watson finds it very hard to get involved in school activities. 6. "Hi honey!" 7. "That is a disgusting habit," sneers Mr. Slease. 8. Pat Hawkins awaits the end of 5th period.



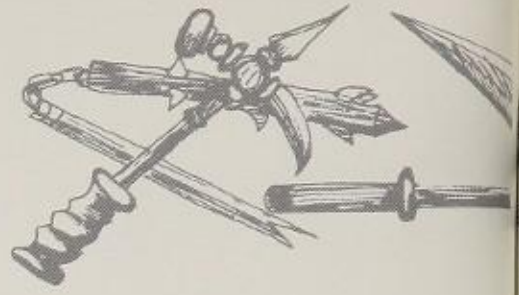


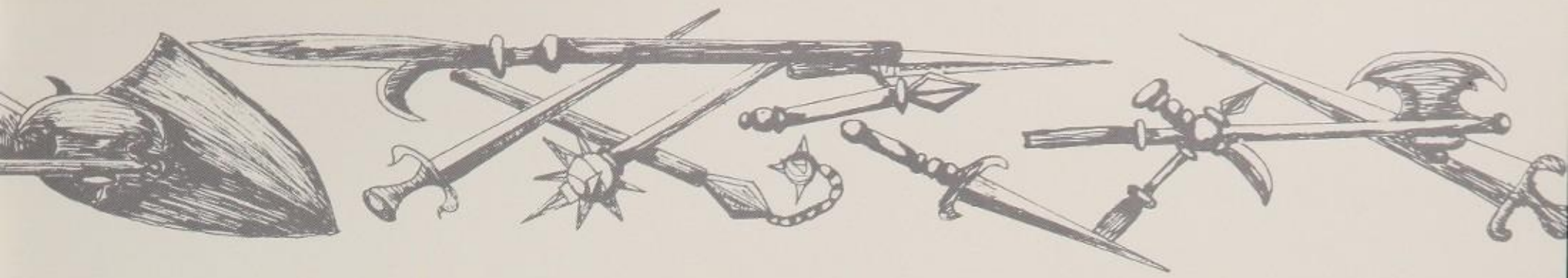
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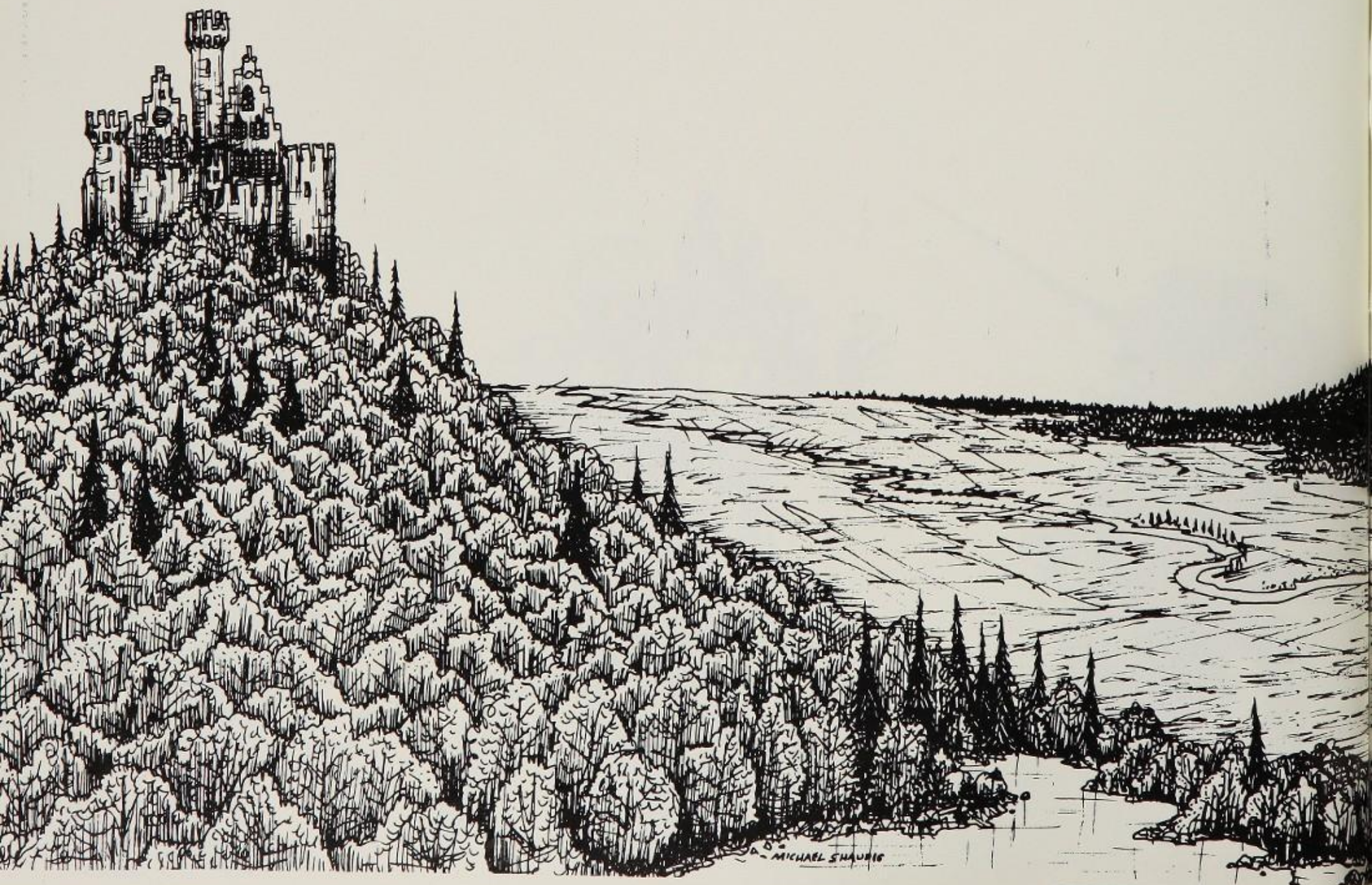




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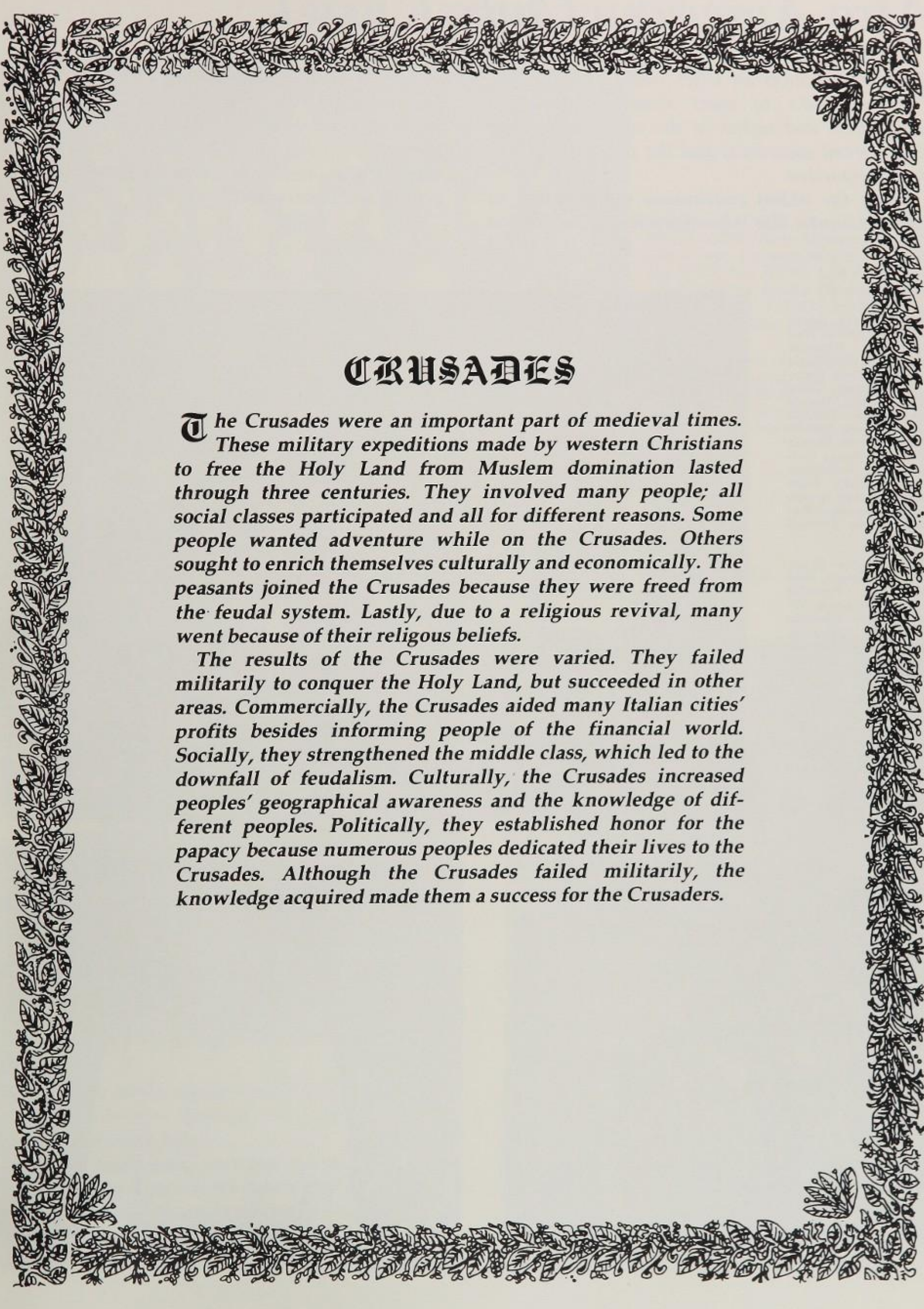


ORGANIZATIONS









CRUSADES

The Crusades were an important part of medieval times. These military expeditions made by western Christians to free the Holy Land from Muslem domination lasted through three centuries. They involved many people; all social classes participated and all for different reasons. Some people wanted adventure while on the Crusades. Others sought to enrich themselves culturally and economically. The peasants joined the Crusades because they were freed from the feudal system. Lastly, due to a religious revival, many went because of their religious beliefs.

The results of the Crusades were varied. They failed militarily to conquer the Holy Land, but succeeded in other areas. Commercially, the Crusades aided many Italian cities' profits besides informing people of the financial world. Socially, they strengthened the middle class, which led to the downfall of feudalism. Culturally, the Crusades increased peoples' geographical awareness and the knowledge of different peoples. Politically, they established honor for the papacy because numerous peoples dedicated their lives to the Crusades. Although the Crusades failed militarily, the knowledge acquired made them a success for the Crusaders.

Afro-American Club

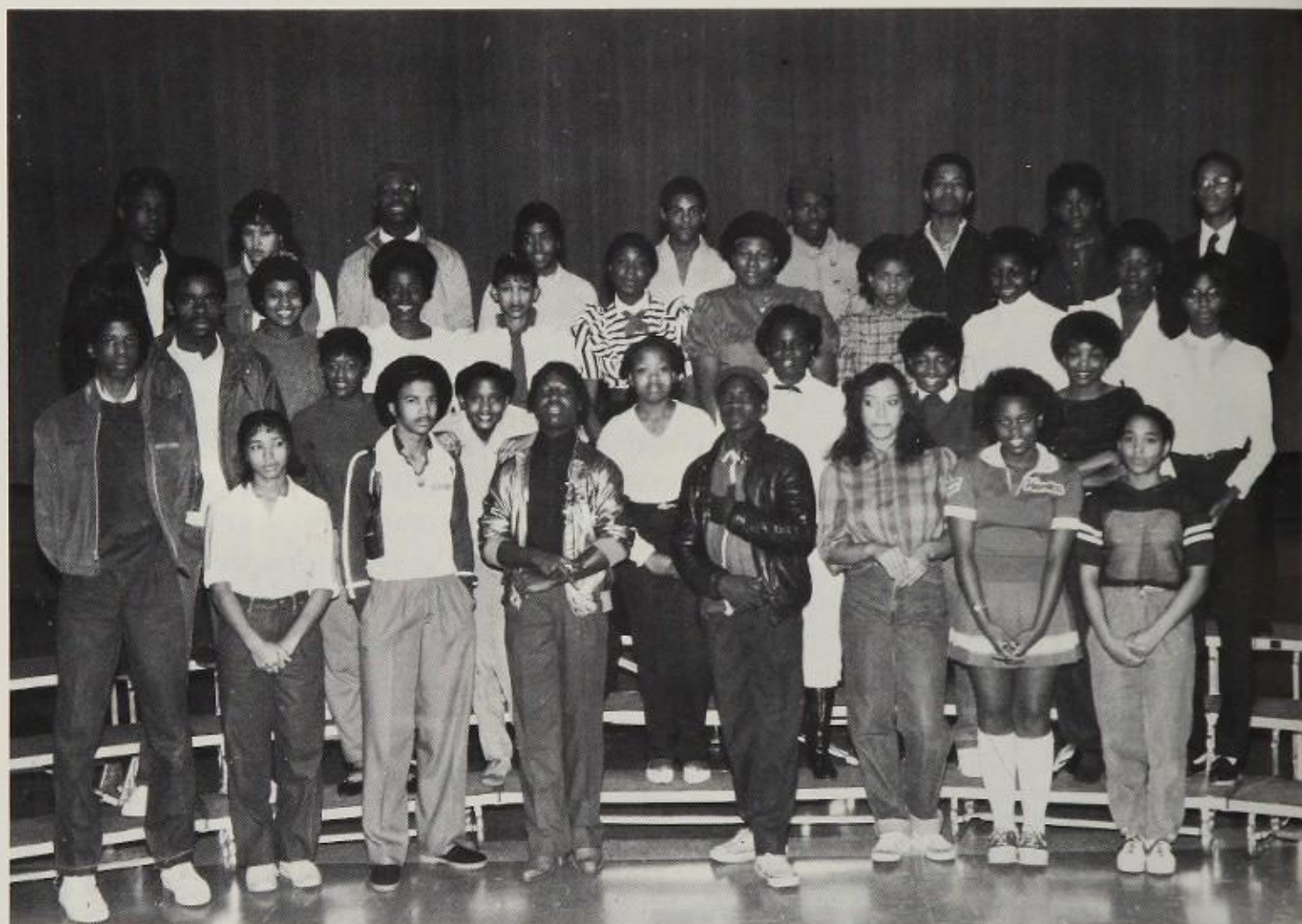
The Afro-American Club was started in the early 1960's to meet student's needs of recognition and rights in the community. The club proved successful and the community was very supportive.

Being the oldest continuous organization in Pierce County, the Afro-American Club is one

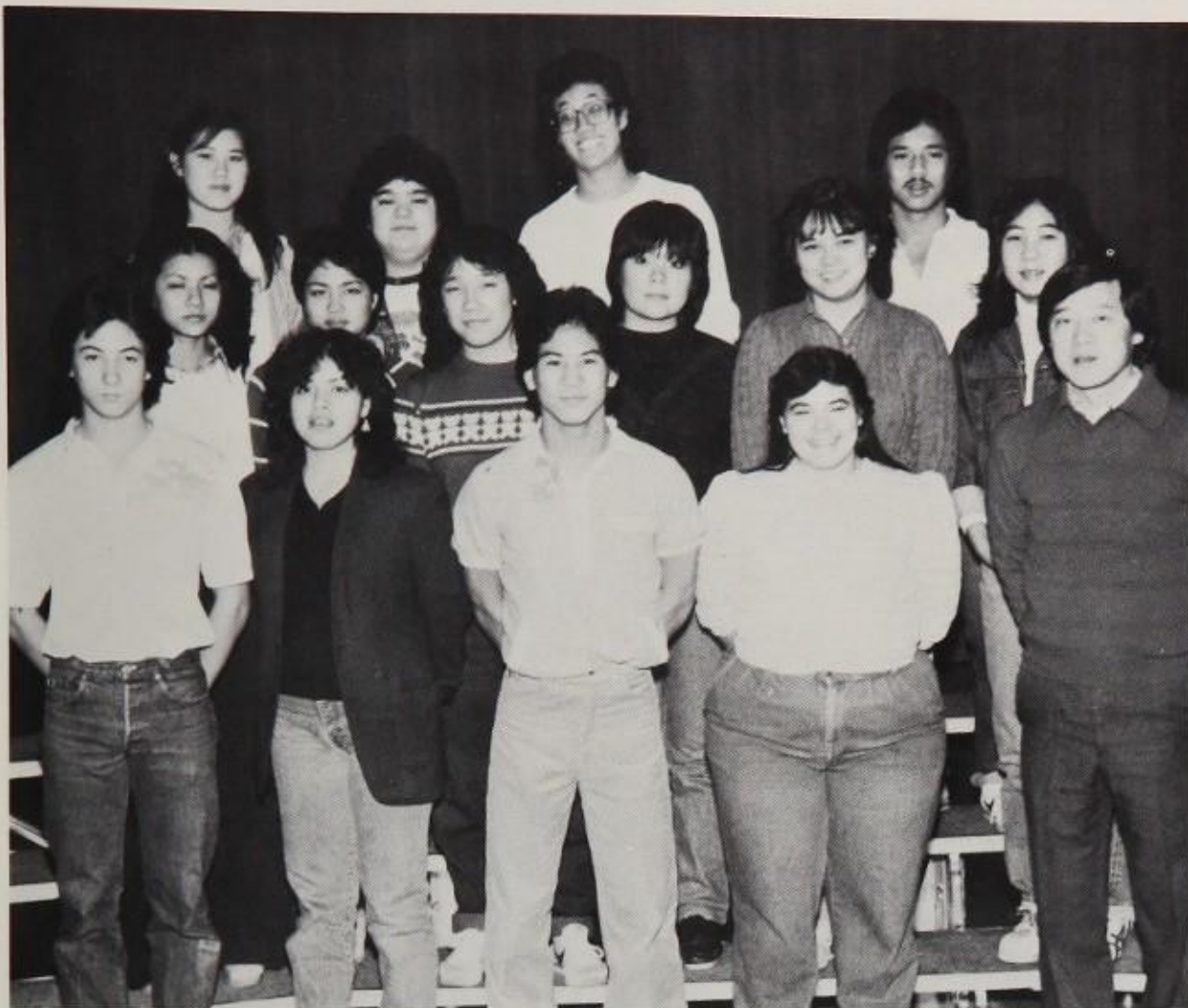
of the largest at Lakes with 55-65 members. Leaders this year were Laney Long, Angela Boykins, James Riley, Donja Sanford and Lydia Reeves. The advisor, Mr. Perry Newell, feels that "It's an excellent place to gain some exposure and experience."

CLUB MEMBERS: Maurice Scott, Francisca McLeod, Juan Gipson, Fred Franklin, Derrick Cage, Veronica Drayton, Veronica Webb, Stephanie Leurs. **SECOND ROW:** Travis Toms, Claudire Perry, Tina Carter, Tracy Crawford, Charlene Wilson, Wanda Haynes, Angela Boykins, Yolanda Oreher. **THIRD ROW:** Lydia Reeves, Yvette Mercer, Gentry Sarvis, Sharon Thomas, Christine Broils, Sonya Clifton, Karen Jones, Jenice Rodrigues. **FOURTH ROW:** Cliff Pinky, Brian Terry, James Copeland, Ruben Spears, Gerald Brown, Eleanor Thomas, Johnnie Wilson, Nancy Ahlers, Trinnell Dial.

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Asian American Club



ASIAN AMERICAN CLUB MEMBERS:
FIRST ROW: Sam Masters, Lisa Paradeza, Jim Harai, Patricia McRae, Mr. Raymond Ho. **SECOND ROW:** Lan Dao, Marie Ang, Jill Ichiyama, Junko Shiraishi, Amy Lago, Mike Shigeta. **THIRD ROW:** Kathy Kelly, Patti Soares, Alen Cukurs, George Lim.

1. Mike Shigeta says "What do you expect?"
 2. Maria Paradeza, Mr. Ho, Patricia McRae
OPPOSITE PAGE: 1. Afro-American Advisor — Mr. Perry Newell 2. Afro-American President — Laney Long



Awareness of the Asian people and their culture was the motive behind the formation of the Asian American Club.

Visiting museums, viewing movies and shopping in China Town were just a few of the club's activities. Members and officers, president, Mike Shegata; vice-president, George Lim; secretary,

Alan Cukurs; treasurer, Lisa Pardez and representative, Patty McRae, also staged Artasia, their largest and most ambitious fundraiser. Both students and faculty looked forward to this important yearly event which not only gave budding artists a chance to show their work but to earn much needed money for the art club.

I.F.O. Welcomes Students

The International Friendship Organization once again fulfilled its purpose of making the foreign exchange students feel at home here at Lakes. Mrs. Rediske, the club advisor, said the club, originating several years ago, combined all the foreign language clubs to acquaint the foreign exchange students with Lakes. Any Lakes student interested in learning about world cultures was invited to join the club; being fluent in a foreign language was not necessary.

Following tradition, both Lakes and Clover Park IFO had a potluck dinner and then a Christmas party. Besides mingling with Clover Park, the foreign exchange students went to Decatur for the yearly student exchange. The students were busy meeting other foreign exchange students, roller skating, and having a good time. A special event this year was visiting Mt. Rainier. Asked why, Mrs. Rediske said, "One student said he'd never seen snow before so we decided to go to Mt. Rainier to see some snow!" Thus the goal of IFO, like the Crusades, to help the students to learn about other cultures, was accomplished.





Camp Counselors gained respect for the environment as they learned to use it without abuse. Instilling their sixth grade charges with the same attitude, the counselors led songs, skits and campfires at Millersylvania. At Camp Easter Seal, they helped special education students on a one to one basis. Advisor, Mr. Hansen, took pride in the success and fine reputation of this year's counselors.



C a m p C o u n s e l o r s



The Lakes Art Club every year offers a \$150.00 scholarship to seniors. These students present an artwork portfolio which is judged by various college professors.

Artasia, the largest club event, was held on May 6, 1983. Many thanks were given for the wonderful artwork presented by the club.



A r t C l u b



Skiers Attack the Slopes

Mt. Bachelor, Stevens, and Snoqualmie Passes were a few of the places the Lakes Ski Club traveled to by privately chartered buses this year. Fundraisers such as candy bar and raffle ticket sales helped to reduce the cost of the Mt. Bachelor weekend trip. Ski movies were also shown at lunch to promote enthusiasm. Membership this year was high, as was the spirit and excitement to ski.

One president was elected from each lunch to represent the organization, Chris Senko and Mike Kerr. Mr. James Burton advised the group in another successful year of skiing.

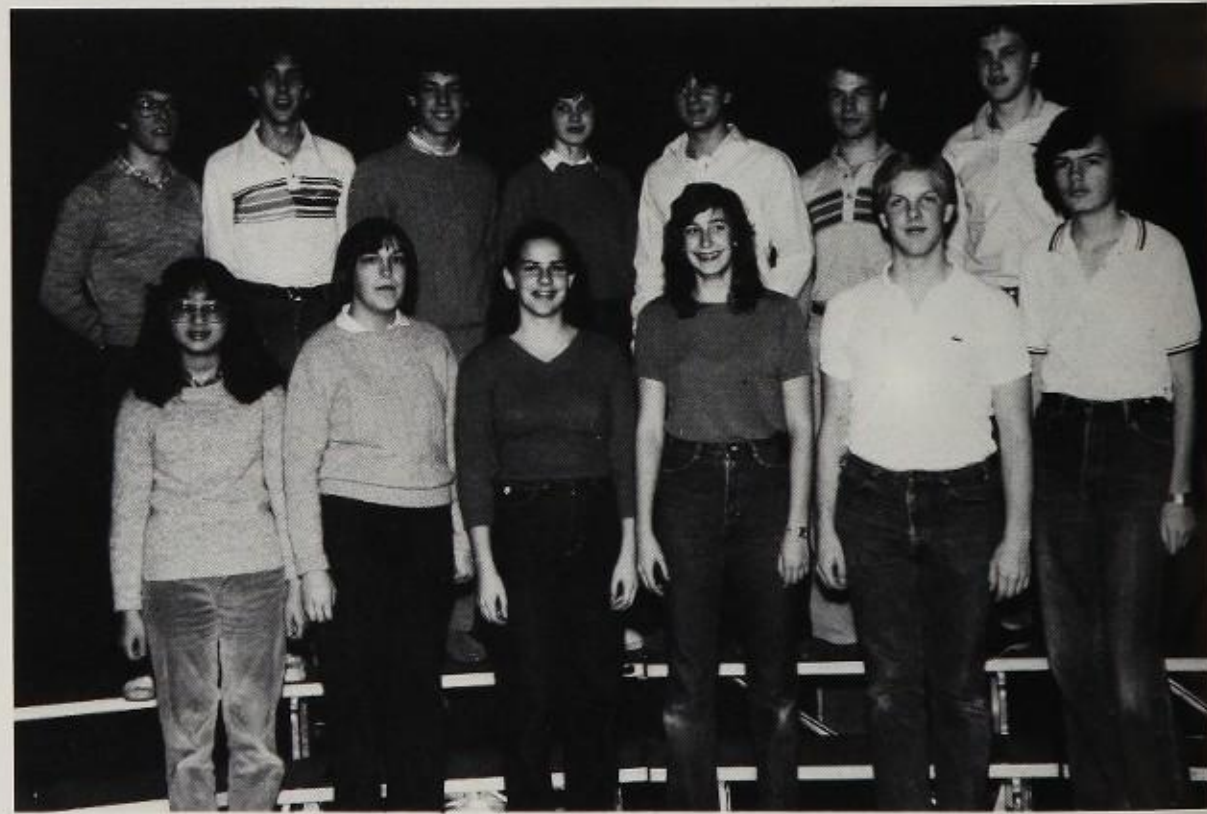


MEMBERS: 1st ROW: Tracy Watson, Wendy Werner, Kelly Moore, Renata Wornica, Mike Mahre, Chris Senko, Lisa Manter, Sam Zurek, Molly Wamble, Juli Hughes. 2nd ROW: Sarah Wikstrom, Andrea McNeely, Barb Timblin, Amy Hunter, Gordon Foster, Nick Scalici, Tony Miranda, Heidi Reiningner, Valerie Cibula, Julie Bratt, Shannon Corbin. 3rd ROW: Susan Waggoner, Dave Kuklish, Patti Downing, John Spitzza, Scott Rogers, Kimbrough Culver, Debrah Dvorak, Don Lionetti, Dave Myles, Tim Spangler. 4th ROW: Susie Smith, Anne Mogg, Mike Hansen, Patty Boyle, Pat Willis, Chris Frankland, Brad Welli, Mike Fosnick, Stan Schonberg, Scott McInroy, Kevin Donley. 5th ROW: Angel Galiana, Bill White, Deborah Merriman, Deana Gellert, Sean Rash, Debbie Hill, Jim Jack, Filbert Poindexter, Melvin Kaltenbach, Ann Kane. 6th ROW: Mr. Burton, Jeff Bratton, Peggy Barth, Scott Sherwood, Chris Farnen, Bad Harris, Matt Morrissey.

Math Team

Past success inspired this year's Math Team to even greater heights in its fourth year of competition. Mrs. Maxwell advised the team and guided their preparation for the Atlantic Pacific League Competition and the state finals. Before going to the two big contests, students practiced in school competitions.

The team consisted of three seniors, three juniors, and two sophomores. After each player worked on individual problems, the players then cooperated to work on a team problem. These experiences continued to challenge and enhance the math expertise of the team.



Mr. James Burton. 2. Mrs. Mary Maxwell

Problem Solving Crusades Solutions



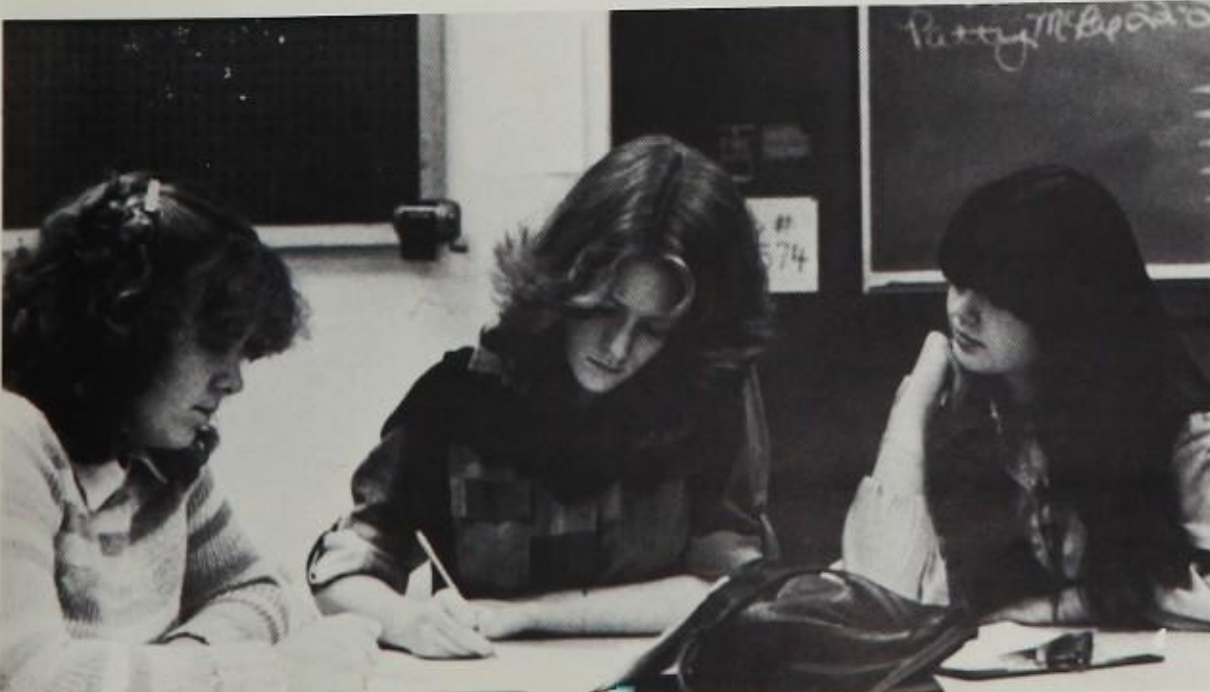
MEMBERS: 1st ROW: Carla Moore, Laura Wellington, Stacey Morris, Jae Shim, Marie Dumka. 2nd ROW: John Rye, Ben Sigman, Mike Shaudis, Molly Wamble, Stan Schonberg 3rd ROW: Eric Waldow, Shannon Corbin, Julie Bratt, Ken Schonberg.



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Creative Problem Solving is a challenging process that teaches students to come up with new ideas to solve problems of the future. Lakes had four teams this year consisting of four people each, who have competed by learning the process and writing solutions to problems. Students completed their problems and then sent them to a judging organization called Centrum where they were evaluated. This year's teams were very strong and competition was at the state and national level.

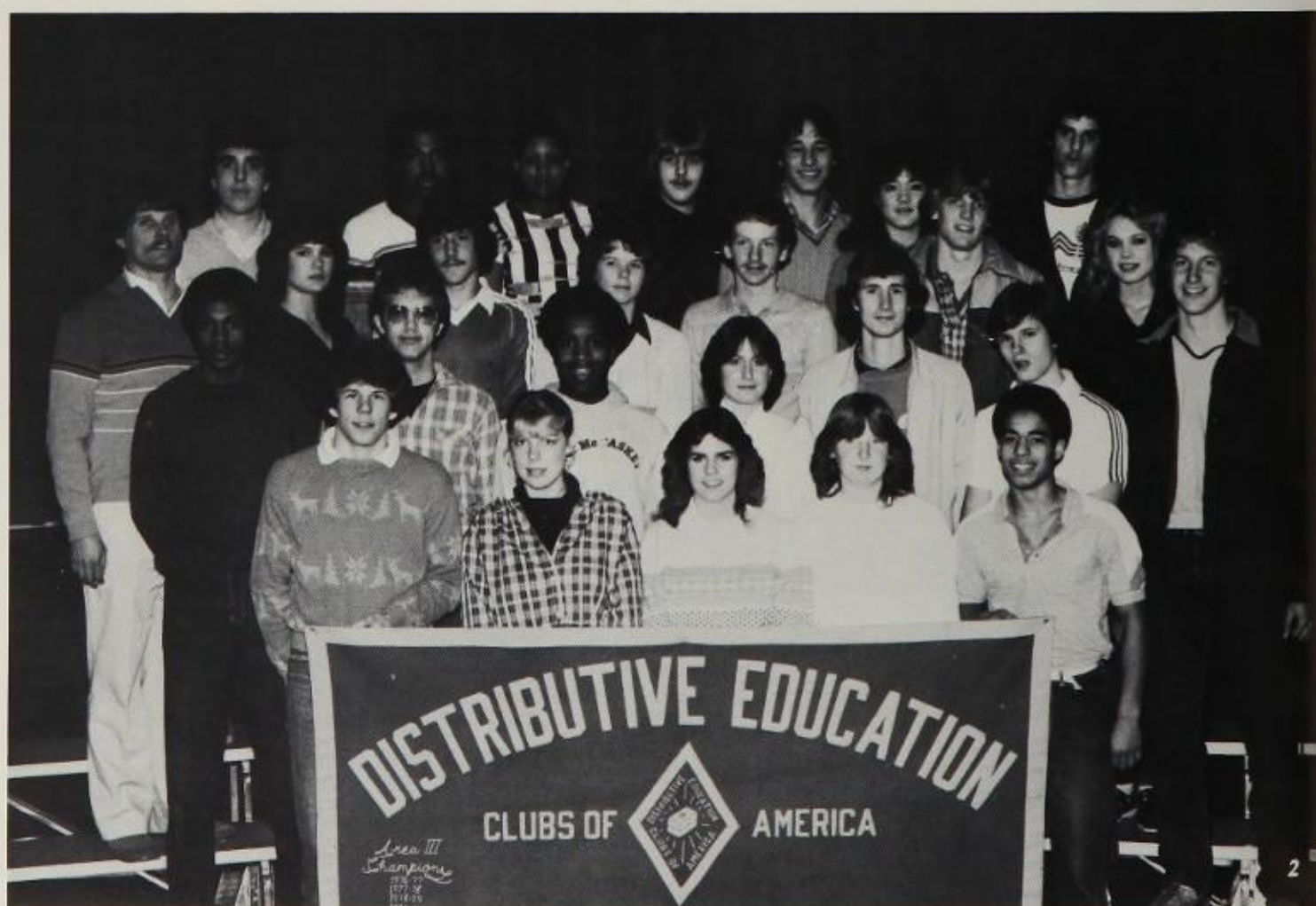
1. Mike Shaudis. 2. Carla Moore. 3. Jae Shim. 4. Julie Bratt, Shannon Corbin, Molly Wamble.

D.E.C.A. Provides Opportunities

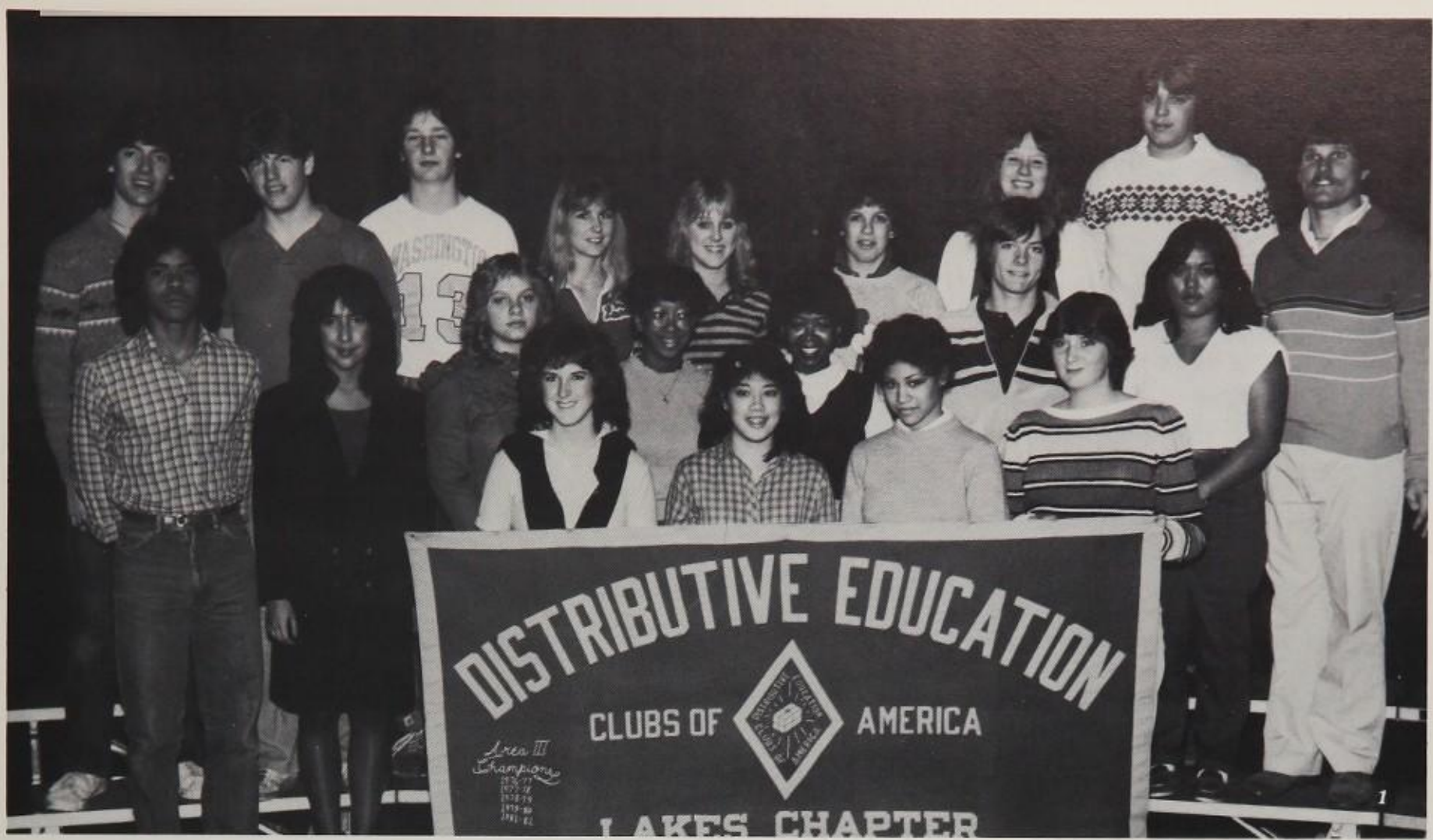
The Distributive Education Clubs of America, a composite of cooperating classes and a club, charged on this year. The club both reinforced the goals and objectives of sales and marketing classes and taught leadership. Both job skills and good human relations were emphasized.

DECA also held many successful fundraisers this year. It held bake sales, offered gift wrapping at Villa Plaza, managed the Cove and Hanger, and sponsored the lip sync contest and dance. The dance turned out to be the biggest in Lakes' history.

This year, Lakes welcomed three returning students who attended the National Competition in Chicago last year. To attend the national competition, the students had to compete at an area, then state competition. Two of the competitors, Debbie Hill and Lori Greene, were outstanding at these competitions. Both of them finished in the top 50 people in Chicago. The other returning member was Anne Marie Dube. Because she was a state officer, the public relations vice-president, she represented Washington in Chicago. Thanks to these outstanding members, the participation of the other members, and the assistance of the advisor, Mr. Burton, DECA had another successful year.



Chargers Row one: Mike Hansen, Lisa Madison, Peggy Barth, Debbie Hill, Tony Miranda Row two: Dwayne Jones, Ben Sigman, Gerald Johnson, Ann-Marie Dube, Billy White, Danny Scott, Gary Hollenbaugh Row three: Laura Andrews, Chris Senko, Bernie Huston, Guy Allen, Mike Kaltenbach, Debbie Lehrman Row four: Mr. Burton, Mike Kerr, Jr. Riley, Laney Long, Byron Evans, Robert Critchfield, Joellen Jones, Kevin Jackson



Bucks Row one: Kristi Frankland, Audrey Schubert, Lori Greene, Cheryl Cagle **Row two:** Gerald Harris, Alicia Lara, Teresa Hammock, Kelly Dunlap, Alissa Hoskins, Todd McAntosh, Brenda Apatang, Mr. Burton **Row three:** Dave Adams, Greg Squire, Brian Pedlar, Laurel Brochtrup, Lee Bartlett, Maria Delisanti, Mary Deoskey, Russell Harmon



Creditors Row one: Fred Franklin, Roseey Clarke, Scott Feir, Michelle Dube, Jodi Larsen, Patti Soaves **Row two:** Julie Hutton, Diane Flores, Len Mitchell, Cynthia Lawton, Desiree Diaz, Michael Gunther, Donnie Childress **Row three:** Sarah Wilkstrom, Michelle Cornyn, Allan Graton, Pete Bstandig, Sabrina Aloys, Yami Beauchamp, Scharell Franklin, Angie Lay, Chris Young, Tim Barnett **Row four:** Mr. Burton, John Seamons, David Childress, Maria Pacheco, Tracy Lockridge, Curtis Brazil, Charlene Wilson, Carol Ulloa, Robert Uston, Jeffrey Barcena

Career Center Bequeaths Knowledge

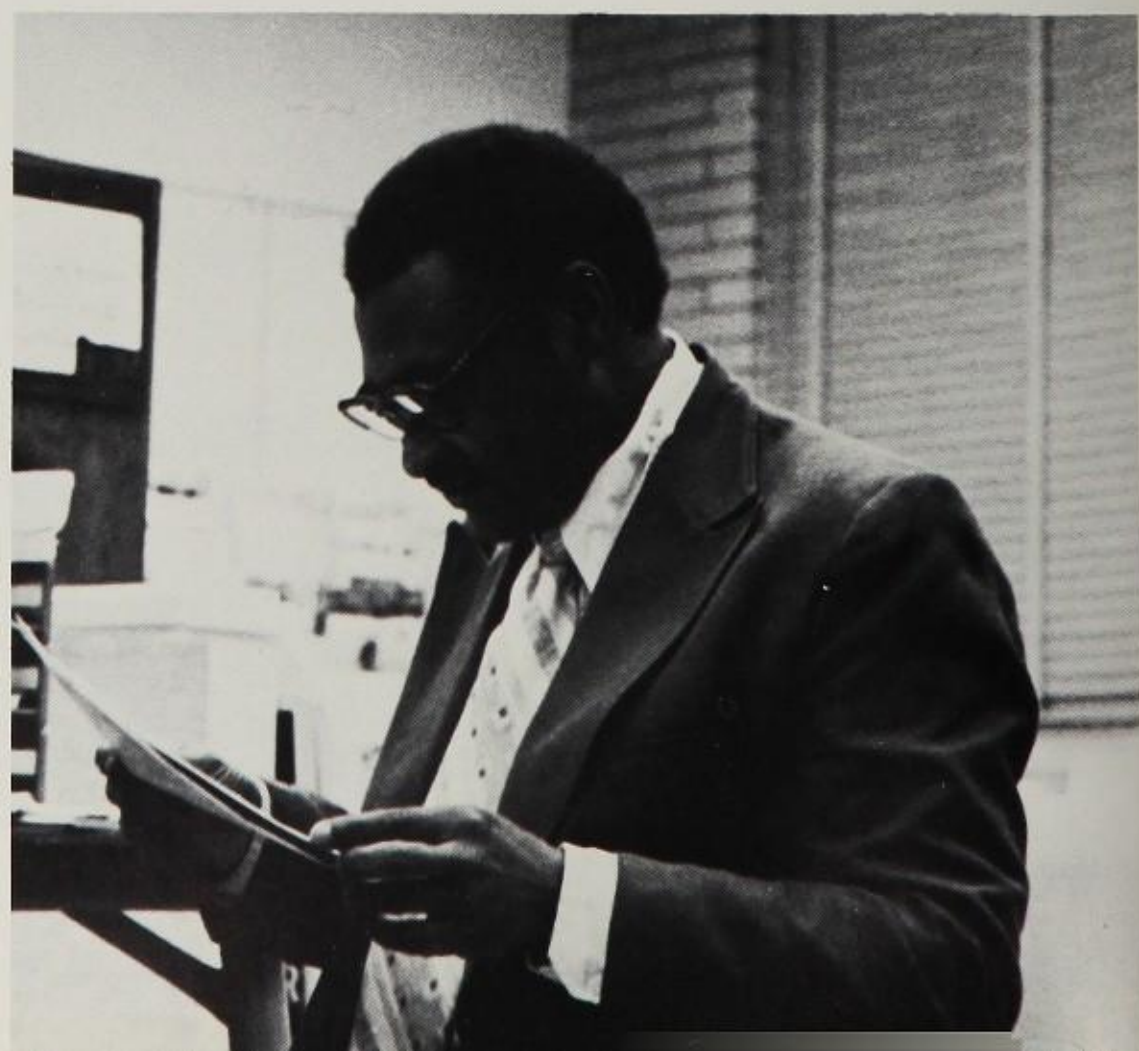
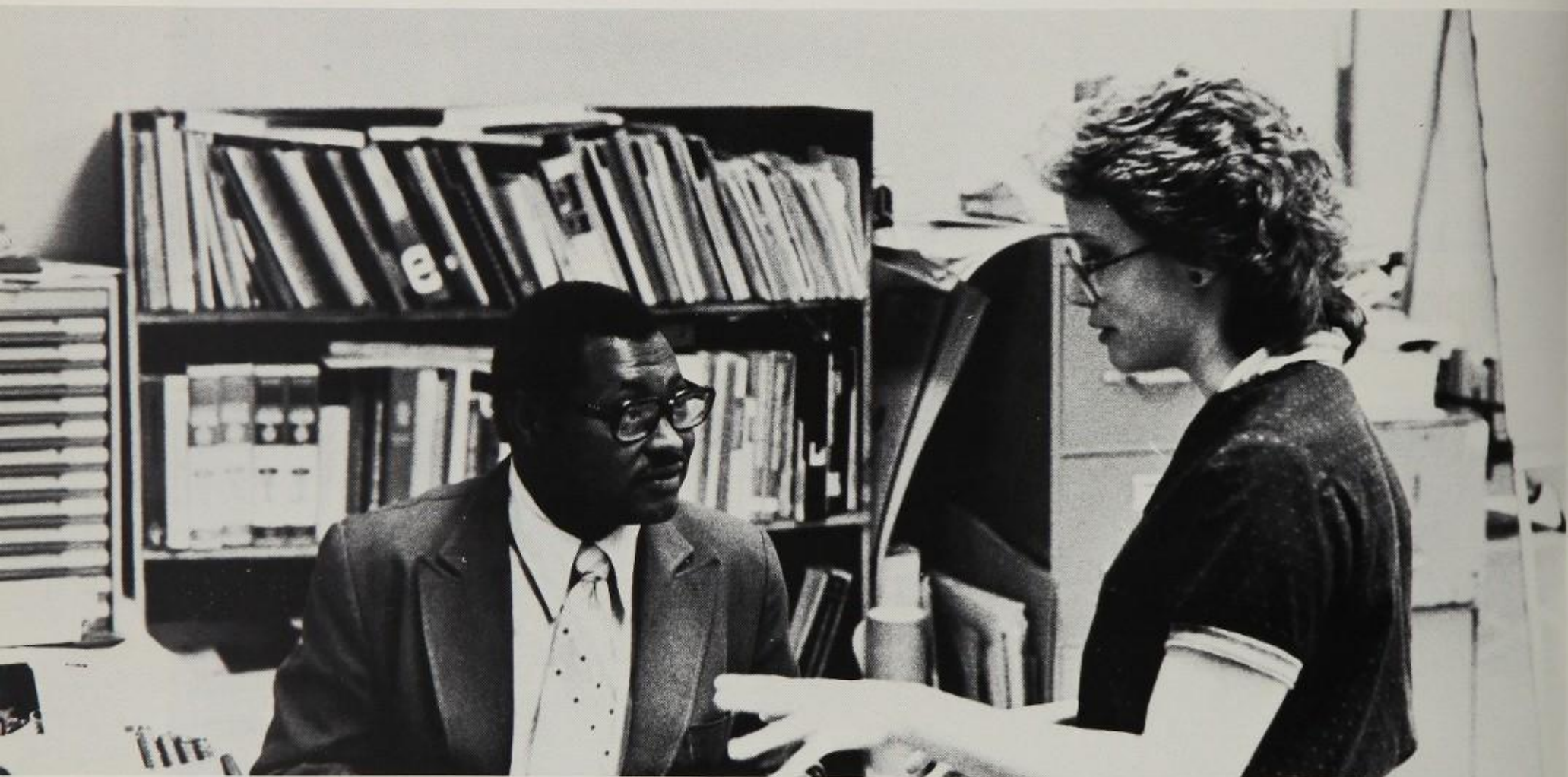
The Career Center, directed by Mr. Perry Newell, helped students identify educational and occupational needs through discussions, experiences, and observations. Potential careers were ex-

plored in career forums, field trips and Explorer and Scouting programs. A large collection of printed materials gave students in-depth information on careers.

Mr. Newell was very in-

terested in the overseas study programs which, like the Crusades, opened new worlds to Lakes students.

An excellent source of information, his motto was "Career Education Counts\$\$\$."



Members Learn About the "B" in FBLA



The Future Business Leaders of America Club oriented students to the business community and helped them to become confident and grow as individuals. The only requirement for membership was an interest in business; business classes were not prerequisites. Besides inviting guest speakers, the students went to leadership conferences and competitive events. In order to raise money to attend these events and to have socials, the members had various fund raisers. The members acquired responsibility skills from these fund raisers because the amount of money which was credited to their account was determined by their participation. This money was used to offset the cost of transportation for the special events. In this way, the FBLA members illustrated their commercial knowledge.

This year the officers were very good and hardworking. There was only one returning officer from last year, Vaughnetta Jenkins, but the other new officers were former FBLA members. The officers were as follows: president Vaughnetta Jenkins vice president Tracy Watson; secretary, Gaby Wright; treasurer, Pam Ashbaugh; parliamentarian, Carol Sampaga; historians Sue Ventura, Tina Kailimai; and reporter — Kathy Shelton. To sum up this year, Vaughnetta said, "I think this year's members were more active than last year because we had experienced officers and a group that was interested in business."

CLUB OFFICERS LEFT TO RIGHT: Tracy Watson, vice-president; Pam Ashbaugh, treasurer; Vaughnetta Jenkins, president; Kathy Shelton, reporter; Carol Sampaga, parliamentarian; Sue Ventura, historian; Gaby Wright, secretary.

MEMBERS: 1st ROW LEFT TO RIGHT: Tracy Watson, Nick Scalici, Scott Juetten, Polly Sniezak, 2nd ROW: Miss Dee Ramacher, Gaby Wright, Barbara Brewer, Pam Ashbaugh, Carol Sampaga, Kathy Shelton, 3rd ROW: Sue Ventura, Vaughnetta Jenkins, Susan Roth, Denise Rigell, Johanna Walbridge, Gayla Smith.



Honor Society Sets Example

The National Honor Society provided recognition for outstanding academic students. The often busy and involved students provided tutoring service for others. President Lydia Reeves said, "We needed to keep in close touch with the counselors for the service to be a success." When not busy with the tutoring, students held successful donut sales to sponsor two handicapped people at Camp

Easter Seal. Said advisor Mrs. Mary Maxwell, "Just being a member of the club is an honor since it requires such high academic standards."

The officers, Lydia Reeves, president; Kris Peterson, vice-president; Rosemary Johnson, secretary; and Garret Lordahl, treasurer; were among the most active students at Lakes.

Senior Honor Society Row one: Mrs. Maxwell, Dan Scott, Andrea McNiely, Barb Timblin, Francisca McLeod, Dale Clark, Laurie Donnelly, Patti Jones, Vivian Schuyler, Nancy Hinchcliffe, Lora Disharoon, Marsha Whitted, Sally Rogers, Cynthia Chipman Row two: Kyle Killebrew, John Lade, Martha Heller, Audrey Hubbard, Shari Weiburg, Barbara Brewer, Patti Downing, Laura Amblad, Cheryl Yarnell, Carol Bilderback, Kathy Ludeman, Laura Smith, Evelyn Aguilar, Amy Spakosky Row three: Ken Turner, Matt Luke, Patty Hunter, Susanna Williams, Amy Lago, Jill Ichiyama, Schott Baldrige, Lydia Reeves, Lori Greene, Alison Austin, Susan Channing, Anita Skibiel, Susan Bundt, Suzi Boberts, Gayla Smith, Pete Armstrong Row four: Kris Peterson, Sean Rash, Doug Wilson, Mark Packard, John Grosshans, Michele Bristol, Michael Blaufuss, Karen Haddock, Roger Wright, Patricia Martin, Michael Patrick, Patrick Michaels



Juniors in Honor Society Row one: Thea Gunning, Mary Tacke, Amy Hunter, Kay Tacke, Patty Boyle, Donna Kimrey, Valerie Reenan, Kari Lade, Kristin Shipman, Terri Farmer, Lynne Andrus, Stacie Mars Row two: Kris MacDonald, Lisa Manter, Scott Rogers, Stacy Hardenbrook, Kris Frankland, Linda Mikulski, Kelly Kieffer, Juli Larson, Cathy Craig, Patty Stone, Karen Croston, Linda Luke, Valerie Cole Row three: Ellen Brown, Chris Cloud, Linda Williams, Shelley Winder, Alex Stonefeld, Tom Coffey, Stan Schonberg, Steve Mauk, Christie Hartwell, Kimberly McBride, Jeff Montgomerie, Laura Wellington, Mrs. Mary Maxwell



Officers Provide Leadership to Make Year Successful

"Getting people involved," said Evelyn Aguilar, was the goal of the 1982-83 Associated Student Body officers, Evelyn Aguilar, president; Jeff Gardiner, vice-president; Marsha Witted, secretary-treasurer; and Howard Lim and Patti Downing, representatives.

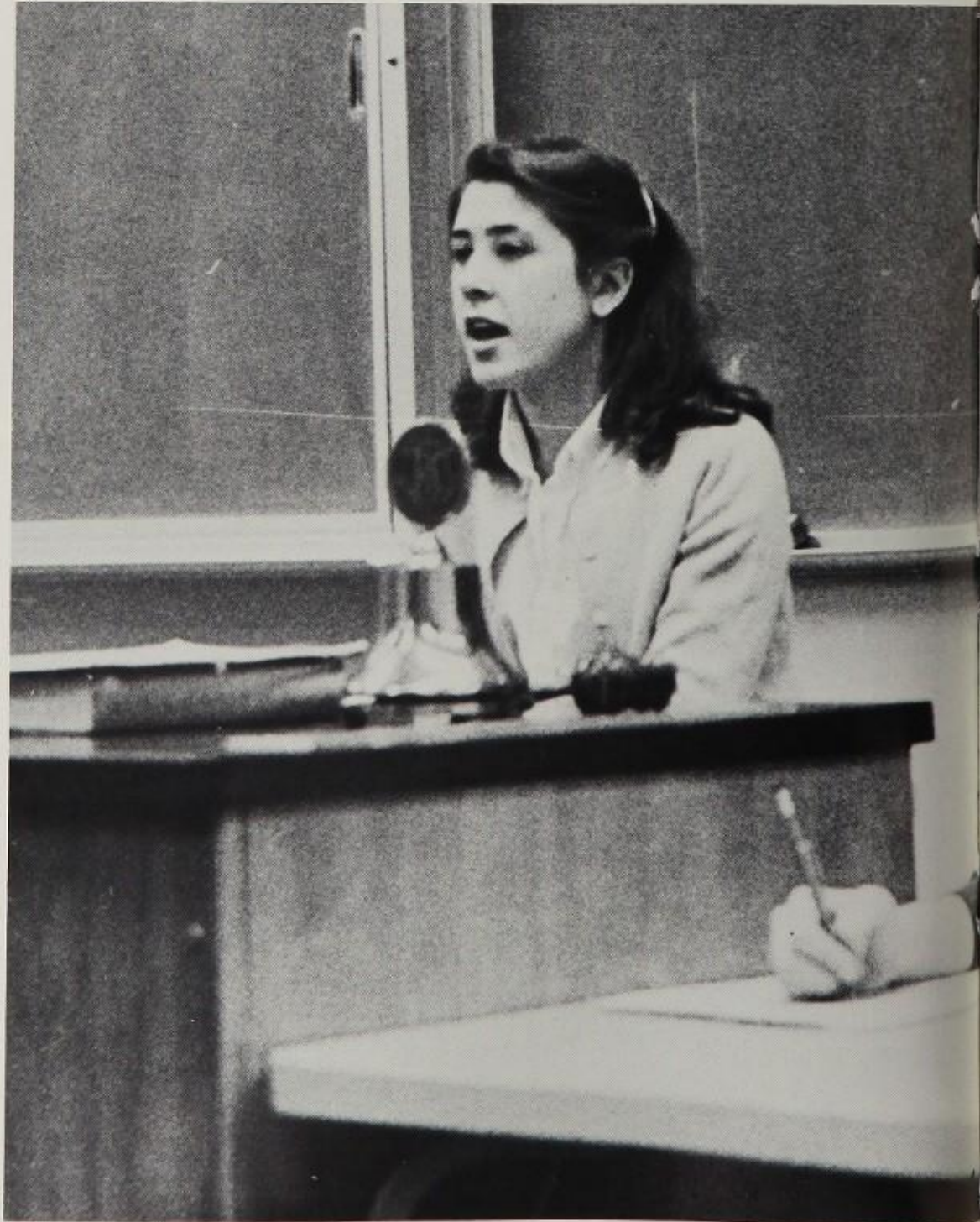
Some of the activities to create student interest were the hoop shoot at basketball games, the Boibs' concert-

dance with Clover Park, and mud wrestling.

The ASB offices also affected many successful changes this year. With backing from the student council they switched snack break from between first and second to between second and third periods. In addition, ASB installed new Coke machines in all three commons, which the officers stocked daily.

In tradition, the ASB officers aided the sophomores with their elections. Also, ASB hosted Halloween and Christmas parties for the foreign students. Most importantly, ASB planned Homecoming including sending numerous invitations to alumni to attend the activities. With all of these activities, ASB had a busy and rewarding year.

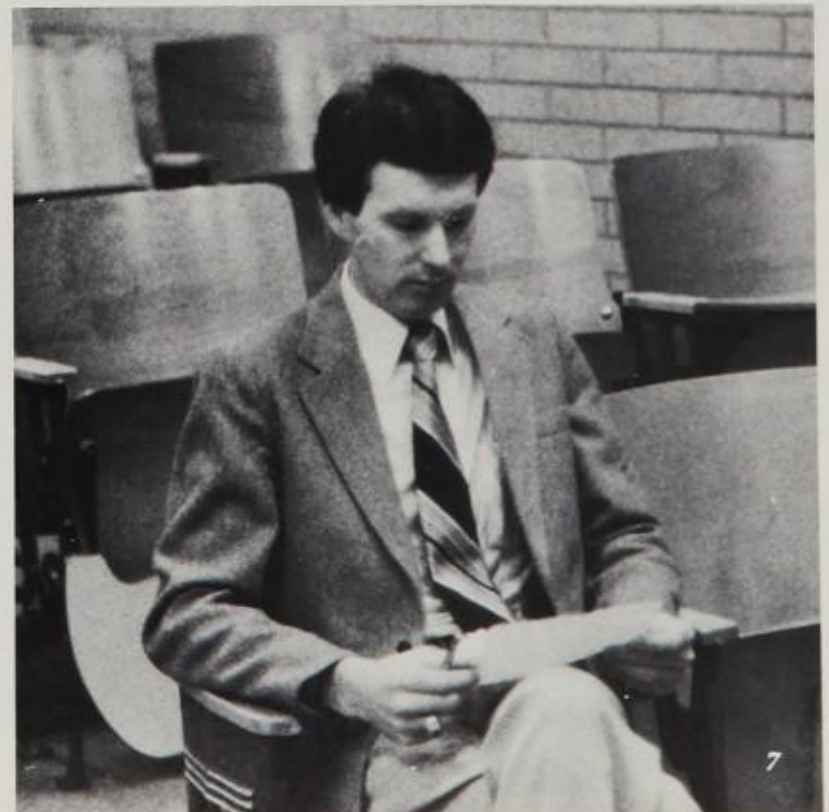


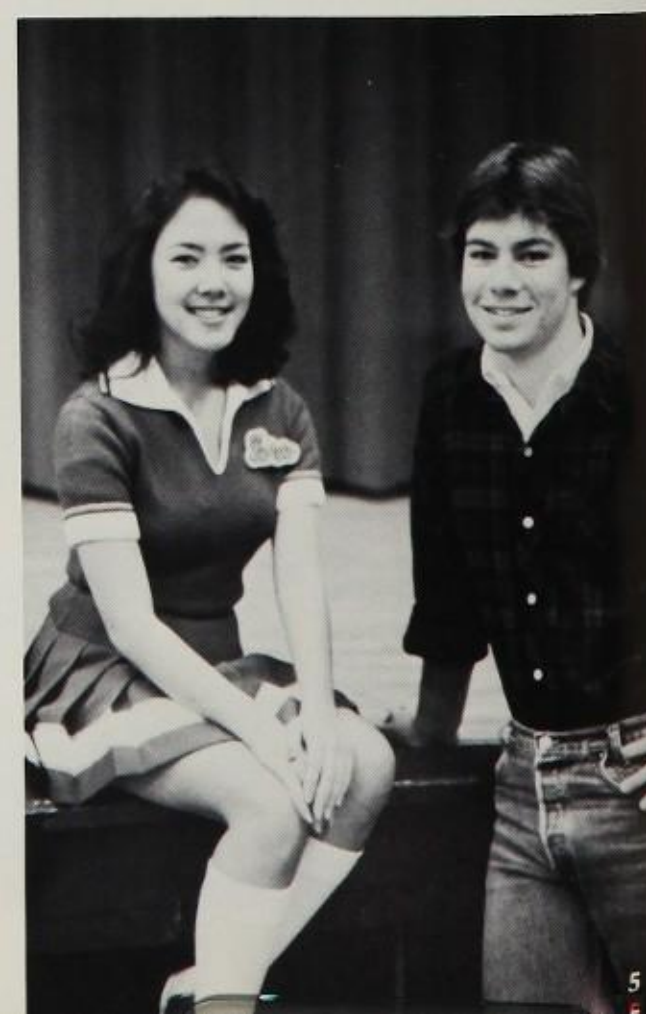


Key Club Strives for a Better Community



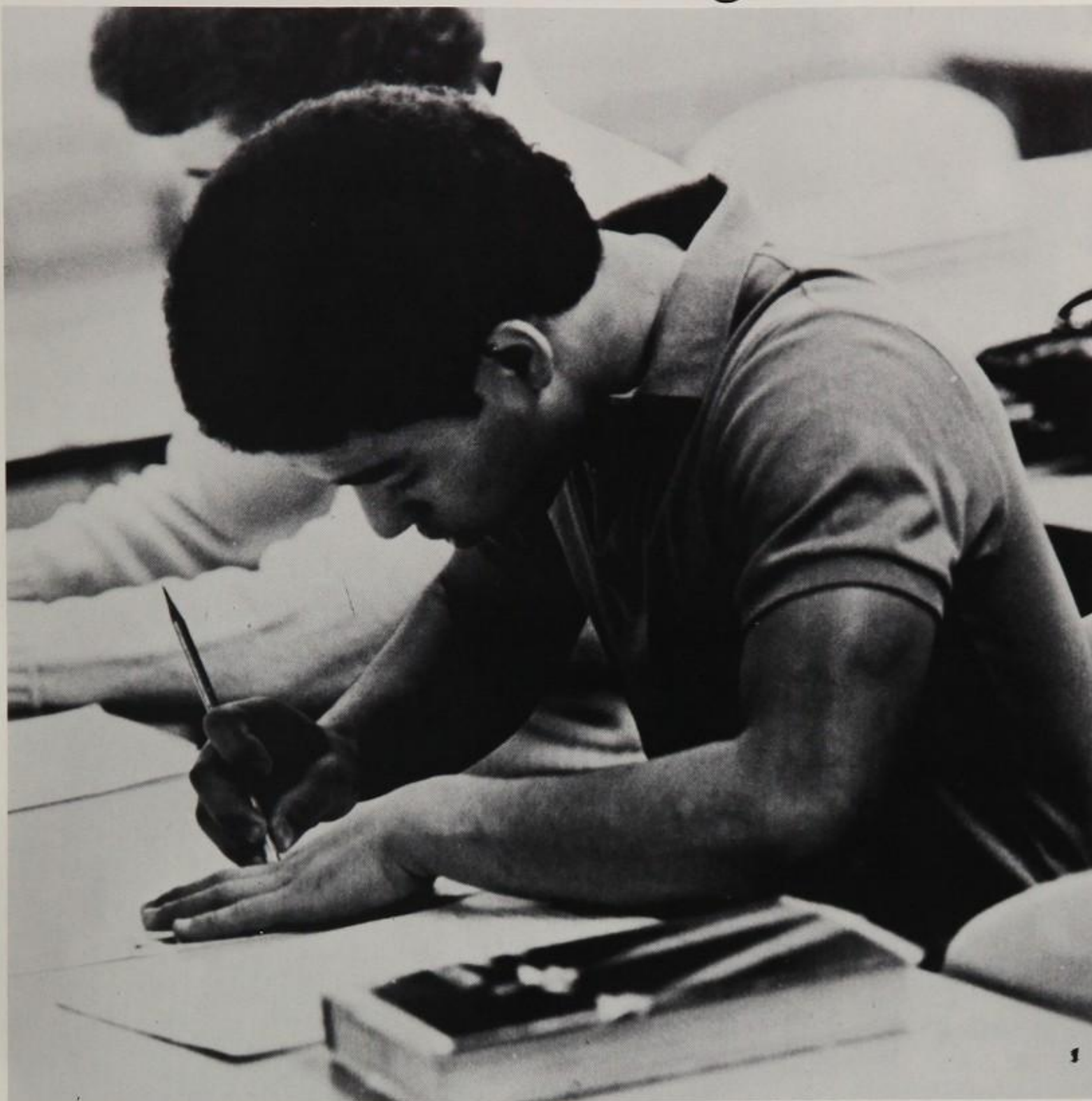
The Lakes High School Key Club, through the power of its membership and the authority of its officers, accomplished many feats of good-will for the school and the community this year. Such projects as campus clean up, Western State visits and the food and blood drives were praised by all those who benefited from the club's effort. Turk Ghirnam, the Lt. Governor's aid, summed it up best when he said, "Never have so many served such a large number of people so willingly. The members were recognized little, and paid nothing. Their only incentive was the joy received in the process of giving their time, energy, and effort." Treasurer Matt Luke's emotional outburst at a meeting "I salute you Lakes High School Key Club," exemplified this year's pride. What a fitting ending for a tremendously successful and fun year!





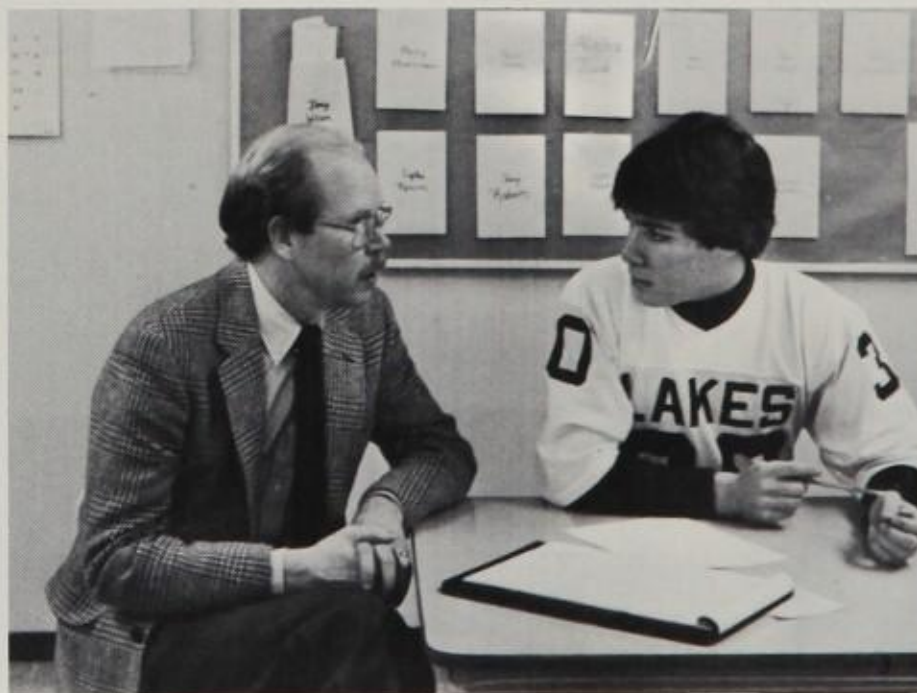
Row One. Kimbrough Culver, Tony Miranda, Patty Jones, Gordon Foster, Patty Downing, Eddie Baduria, Patty Hunsinger, Marsha Whitted, Mr. Don Larsen. Row Two. Scott Rodgers, Laura Smith, Lydia Reeves, Lora Disharoon, Alisha Jurek, Amy Lago, Kathy Moisio, Row Three. Brad Harris, Chris Delgado, Doug Wilson, Brian Chase, Suzi Roberts, Scott Baldrige, Ken Kean, Joe Mauk, 2. Mr. Don Larsen, Ledger Advisor. 3. Lydia Reeves, Marsha Whitted, Brian Chase. 4. Lydia Reeves. 5. Lora Disharoon, Doug Wilson; Ledger Editors.

Scrolls of the Ledger Live on



For all those students who did not listen to the morning announcements or did not know what was happening at Lakes, the Ledger kept them informed. As the number one newspaper in the state last year, the Ledger staff reported current news for the Lancers in a professional manner continuing their tradition of journalistic excellence. The six returning writers helped the new writers maintain the Ledger's reputation.

The Ledger's editors guided the staff towards perfection. Lora Disharron and Doug Wilson, editors for first and second trimester, chose the topics which were most interesting and assigned them to the writers with the capability to do the best job. Although the editors chose the topics and writers, Mr. Larsen, the advisor, reserved the right to edit the articles.



1. Tony Miranda 2. Lancer 3. Mr. Don Larsen, Doug Wilson

The Changing Legend

The Lakes Legend underwent many changes this year. Rising costs and a depleted student body resulted in the loss of sixteen pages and the tightening of spending. Even so, a new advisor, editor and staff blossomed producing an original book.

Theme and style were the most noticeable changes made in the yearbook. Early on the staff set a challenge for itself to carry the theme through the entire book from the photo-essay to the last page. The theme had many levels. The medieval characters were only the motif. At a deeper level the theme was one of evaluation; who we are now reflecting from where we have been. This idea lent itself to many interpretations, because of our varied backgrounds. The layout style was also changed. Each section was given a special style. This added continuity and an aesthetic quality to the book.

Despite the newness of the staff and the initial confusion therein, the staff created a fine work. Thanks for all your effort.

— Editor





FIRST ROW: Debbie Overstreet, Patty McRae, Sally Rodgers, Joe Mauk, Kevin Wilson, Valerie Cibula, Sherry Day. **SE-COND ROW:** Carol Selto, Michael Shaudis, Lori Donnaly, Stacy May, Mary West, Patty Young, Donna Miyamasu. **THIRD ROW:** Danny Quiocho, Caryl Puett, Steve Carpenter, Ms. Jan Olson, Michael Patrick. **FOURTH ROW:** Mike Hansen, Scott Palmer, James Johnson, Bobby Lucas, Sue Ventura, Willy Sheen, Winnie Lawson.

2. Advisor, Mrs. Jan Olson. 3. Editor, Mike Patrick. 4. Art Editor, Carol Selto. 5. Head Photographer, Winfred Lawson. 6. Photo Editor, Michael Hansen. 7. Co-Editor, Donna Miyamasu. 8. Valerie Cebula - writer.



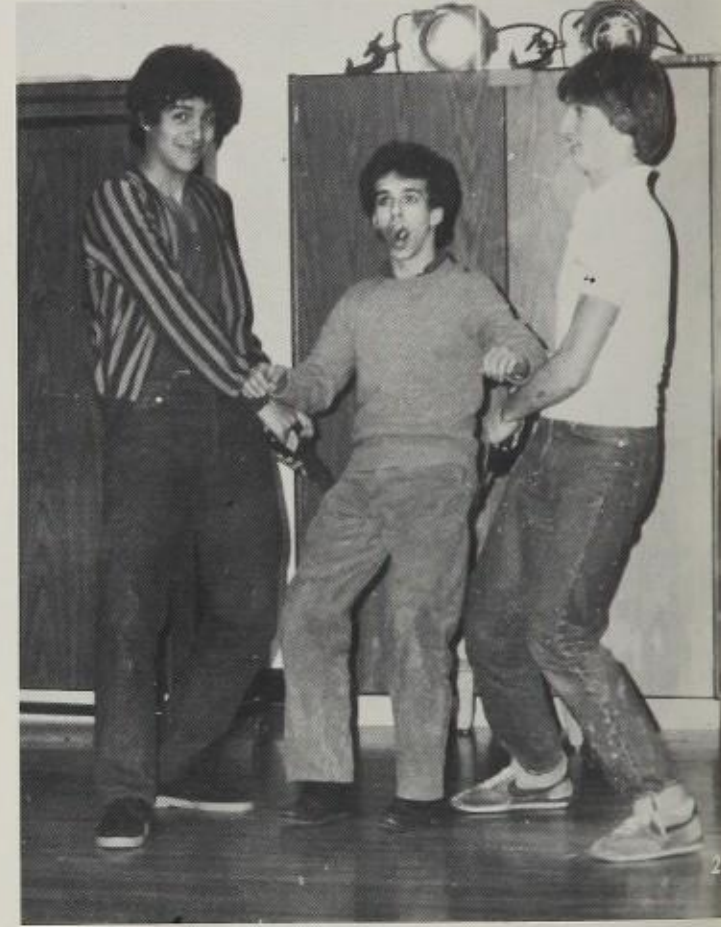
Thespians Encourage Interest in the Arts

Drama Club was started shortly after the school opened and became affiliated with the International Thespian society in 1963. Clover Park Thespians initiated the new Lakes troupe and members in a formal ceremony held at the Lakewood Terrace. It was and is dedicated to raising the standards of the Dramatic Arts at the High School level.

In addition to the quality productions of both straight plays and musicals, individual students

have been chosen to participate in state and international productions sponsored by the International Dramatic Arts Conference.

"Future plans are to continue the quality of productions and to present a variety of plays to the audience who supports us. We also plan to continue participation in and a gain recognition from local, state and international conferences," said Mrs. MaryKay Flint, the drama director.



DRAMA CLUB MEMBERS FIRST ROW LEFT TO RIGHT: Debbie Petersen, Deborah Dvorak, Laura Wellington, Kathy Ludeman, Linda Johnson, Rebekah Rein, Jim Miranda. **SECOND ROW:** Chris Cloud, Johanna Walbridge, Peter Armstrong, Donna Ross, Stewart Tennis, Terri Farmer, Dorthy Stalhman. **THIRD ROW:** Christine Gray, Kendra Garret, Steve Gallion, Kevin Slease, Mike Ross, Stan Schonberg. **FOURTH ROW:** Suzanne Dunka, Audrey Schubert, Jim Jack, John Rye, John Ludeman.



The Future Farmers of America (FFA) continued to operate out of Woodbrook Jr. High and attracted an increasingly high enrollment. Mr. Dan Roberts directed the program in which the students learned how to make bids and estimates on jobs as well as how to manage their own projects.

The Future Homemakers of America (FHA) had another productive year. One activity was providing refreshments for the Daffodil Princess selection. Besides serving the school, FHA members pursued leadership abilities and consumer knowledge.



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1. and 2. Thespian Actors: Corey Hoehne, Casey Smith, Suzanne Dumka, Steve Gallion, Nick Scalici, Jim Jack. 3. Advisor: Mr. Dan Robert 4. Marcus Price, Mr. Dan Roberts, Ruben Spears. 5. Mrs. Frances Postma and unattentive students.

Varsity Cheerstaff, Another Excellent Year



Even though they worked under a lot of pressure, the Lakes Varsity Cheerstaff still came out on top without any problems.

At the beginning of the year, the cheerstaff was in debt for their new uniforms. The cheerleaders held various fundraisers to pay them off. Among them were bake sales, car washes, making the safari chains, selling boo grams and buttons. They worked at Fred Meyer as greeters.

The team suffered a setback when Caroline Liable, a junior, moved back to her family in Texas. They wished her the best of luck.

Like last year, two young men, Tom Coffey and Mike Fast, joined the group. They added zest to the routines. As Mrs. Jordan said, "There is a lot of talent in this group, and that will help them out in the future."

1. Row one: Kellie Lail, Sybil Alexander, Wendy Werner, Linda Mikulski, Donna Kimery Row two: Mike Fast, Susan Williams, Caroline Liable, Patty Hunter, Denise Rigell, Patty Stone, Tom Coffey 2. Denise Rigell and Wendy Werner 3. Tom Coffey and Sybil Alexander 4. Donna Kimery, Susan Williams, and Patty Hunter 5. Kellie Lail and Linda Mikulski 6. Patty Stone and Kellie Lail 7. Tom Coffey, Donna Kimery, and Mike Fast 8. Mike Fast





J.V. Cheerstaff Looks Promising

The Junior Varsity Cheerstaff of 1982-83 consisted of Jenny Culver, Esther Leon-Guererro, Surita Fields, and Desiree Diaz. The girls worked long and hard to show the enthusiastic Lakes spirit.

The squad spent a lot of time and effort on various routines and did a fantastic job in supporting the J.V. teams.

The group was led by Mrs. Mathews and Mrs. Bratton who both help out in routines and transportation to games.

The Cheerstaff found the job a rewarding experience.



1. Desiree Diaz, Jenny Culver, Esther Leon-Guerrero, Surita Fields 2. J.V. Cheerstaff 3. Jenny Culver 4. Esther Leon-Guerrero 5. Surita Fields 6. Desiree Diaz







Drill Team Row one: Cathy Craig, Mary Jo Sauriol, Laura King, Angie Barth, Patty Jones, Nancy Hinchcliffe, Hope Justo, Veronica Webb, Alex Stonefield, Tracy Watson, Kelly Moore, Row two: Lora Disharoon, Karen Miller, Julie Larson, Marta Watson, Lee Bartlet, Renee Chavis, Madeline Ingle, Patty Downing, Johanna Bobles, Denise Morris Row three: Kelly Keiffer, Stacy Hardenbrook, Anne Miles, Kelly Heinze, Loral Brocktrop, Alisha Jurek, Sally Rogers, Becca Sonnamen, Sheri Wieburg, Amy Hunter, Mary Tacke, Linda Williams, Kay Tacke, Susie Smith

Drill Team Dazzles Lancers

Drill team kept this year with Tolo fundraisers, special performances, and regular season marches.

Under a new advisor, Mrs. Lynn Schultz, the girls worked well together and showed much spirit and vitality. Co-captains Nancy Hinchcliffe and Patty Jones provided leadership and inspiration for the team.

The Homecoming performance celebrated Lakes' 20th anniversary with the themes of the past, the present, and the future. For each theme a group of girls created dance moves to a song representing that theme. For the past, the girls re-enacted the cavemen days to the song "Tusk." Dressed in new wave, the second set of girls danced to the sounds of Devo. The rest of the drill team dressed up in futuristic clothing and performed to a song called "Home Computers."

Senior drill team members choreographed an outstanding program to the song, "Dancing in the Streets." The Senior march, which occurred at the last home basketball game, concluded a successful year for the seniors.





2. Captain Nancy Hinchcliffe and Co-captain Patty Jones. 3. Wonderwoman Disharoon. 4. Joanna Robles says, where are my shoes? 5. Seniors Row one: Patty Jones, Nancy Hinchcliffe Row two: Sally Rogers, Becca Sonneman, Patti Downing, Alisha Jurek Row three: Delfie Fowler, Shari Wieburg, Hope Justo, Kelly Moore, Row four: Karen Miller, Lora Disharoon Row five: Tracy Watson 6. Kelly Moore, and Kelly Hienze: Wherever I go she goes.



Row 1. Yvette Mercer, Rosemary Johnson, Mika Shigeta, Cindy Wever, Shelly Winder, Ruth Turpin, Tana Golladay, Shelly Flath, Eric Waldo, Row 2. Pam Aldridge, Ellen Brown, Michelle Beauregard, Michelle Hambidge, Kevin Sleece, Dave Nappy, Martha Hellyer, Sonya Johnson, Chris Bettinger, John Spitzer, David Gill. Row 3. Heather Peterson, Susan Carothers, Mike Fosnick, Joey Howard, Brad Fowler, Tracy Church, Joe Kirby, Donald Glaude.



The Merry Minstrels of Lakes Orchestra



The 1983 Lakes orchestra, directed by Mr. Alan Wilkie, showed great potential for performing quality music. Because the orchestra was small, all sections strove for perfection.

Last year the orchestra travelled to Vancouver, British Columbia and Ferndale, Washington for the orchestra tour. The musicians were busy performing three concerts in two days which included a joint concert with Ferndale and Bellingham High Schools.

Like last year, this year's musicians performed in many concerts displaying their musical talent. The highlight of this year was hosting the South Puget Sound League Orchestra Contest at Lakes.

1. Barbara Jahns is proud to be a violist.
3. Laurie Donnelly concentrating deeply.
4. Duet by Rosemary Johnson and Mika Shigeta. 5. Mika Shigeta fiddlin' hard. 6. John Spitzer, go for it. 8. Get down Donald Glaude. 9. Mr. Alan Wilke, Conductor.

Symphonic Band Has a Super Year

This year the Symphonic band brought enthusiasm to the Lancer crowds at football and basketball games. The band was led by Mr. Goss who was not only the conductor but also a member because he tried to teach in a relaxed atmosphere. His students felt he was a good teacher for this reason.

2. Jerry Harai, playing his French Horn. 3. Clarinetist, Francisca McLeod. 4. Lakes Symphonic Saxophones. 5. Mike Blaufuss loves that ragtime music. 6. I got the Beat, Robert Hutson.



Row 1. Kevin Slease, David Dickson, Laura Jackson, Kim Heller, Shelly Winder, Ruth Turpin, Margaret Kirkland, Tana Golladay. Row 2. Susan Fox, Sonya Johnson, Martha Hellyer, Kris MacDonald, Ruth Stalder, Stuart Tennis, John Luteman, Alisa Dooley, Mark McCloud, David Lahti, Alen Roberts, Brad Fowler, Jerry Harai. Row 3. Francisca Mclead, Kelly Baker, Scott Roberts, Sean Zortman, Lorrie Arneson, Debbie Smith, Robert Wearn, Anne Braizer, Jeff Brown, Pat Williams, Joey Kirby, Tracy Church. Row 4. Greg Jacob, John Sena, Chris Bettinger, Danny Quioco, Steve Lightner, David Hurt, Mike Fosnick, Joey Howard, Mike Blaufuss. Row 5. Juan Gipson, Richard Norris, Alan Graton, David Sellers, Robert Hutson.



Varsity Band Booms Into Action



1. Varsity Band plays hard and strong. 2. Darren Frankenberg marks his music. 3. Mr. Greg Goss Lakes Band Conductor. 4. Karen Hudson playing hard. 5. Clarinetist, Deena Smith, Sandy Beauchamp, and Chris Gilo.



Row 1. Kelly Dunlap, Julie Hutton, Cynthia Talbot, Michelle Sullivan, Linda Milligan, Maria Felix, Row 2. Karen Hudson, Stacey Scott, Leslie Comfort, Ronnetta Cooper, Deena Smith, Sandy Beauchamp, Chris Gilo. Row 3. Alice Hall, Jerry Harai, Bill Kowalski, Steve Ambler, Darren Frankenberg. Row 4. Dan Pinkney.

Varsity band played at several concerts including the Christmas Concert. Directed by Mr. Goss, the musicians went to competitions and proved themselves to be talented. Besides competing, they were busy marching in the football games and in the Daffodil Parade with the Symphonic band.



CONCERT CHOIR: FIRST ROW: LEFT TO RIGHT: Mrs. Johnson, Kim Heller, Lee Bartlett, Cathy Craig, Vivian Schuyler, Ann Kane, Ronette Smith, Teresa Anderson, Patricia McRae, Laura Amblad, Kristin Shipman, Toni Mikelson, Karyn Boileau, SECOND ROW: Christy Tabor, Jenny Trueit, Salli Rogers, Maria Delisanti, Susan Channing, Caryl Puett, Chris Cloud, Kim Samples, Chris Clark, Lynne Andrews, Becca Sonneman, Lisa Mathews, Kari Burk, THIRD ROW: Connie Baxter, Stacy Hardenbrook, Marvell Perkins, Steve Campbell, Rob Pohl, Paul Lyons, Todd McIntoch, Peter Armstrong, Byron Lymburn, Pat Willis, Mark Tatum, FOURTH ROW: Scott Tomlinson, Jeff Fowler, Tom Coffey, Troy Fleischman, Bruce Emery, John Rye, Shawn Beckman, Brett Fritts, David Adams, Michael Patrick, Patrick Watson, NOT PICTURED: Kelly McQuiston.



Concert Choir Upholds Reputable Standards



The Lakes Concert Choir prepared a wonderful Christmas concert. They continued their traditions with the processional of lights and the singing of "Thy Little Ones." As is always the case, alumni came forward and sang with the choir.

In addition to the Christmas and subsequent concerts, the choir planned to go to contest and to Vancouver. The Lakes Concert Choir retained its tradition of excellence, while gaining the innovations of a new director, Mrs. Johnson.



1. Concentrating on her part is Kari Burk. 2. The Concert Choir. 3. Suzi Channing's reassuring smile. 4. Laura Amblad and John Rye enjoy their singing. 5. "Hey, that's my part" says Becca Sonneman. 6. Bruce Emery awaits that special moment. 7. Mark Tatum doesn't think much of Byron Lymburn's and Jeff Fowler's attention span.

Jazz Choir Energizes With Jazz

Jazz Choir "bee-bopped" through another year. "They were a very energetic group," said Mrs. Johnson. Their talent and excitement added to an interesting year.

STUDIO CHOIR MEMBERS 1st Row; Ronette Smith, Marvell Perkins, Glenda Anderson. 2nd Row: Teresa Anderson, Tom Coffey, Ann Kane, Christy Tabor, Rob Pohl, Kari Burk. 3rd Row; Bruce Emery, Kelly McQuiston, Lisa Matthews, David Adams, Susan Channing, Jeff Fowler, Lynne Andrus. 4th Row; Lynn Johnson, Sean Beckman, Gail Alexander, John Rye, Karyn Boileau.

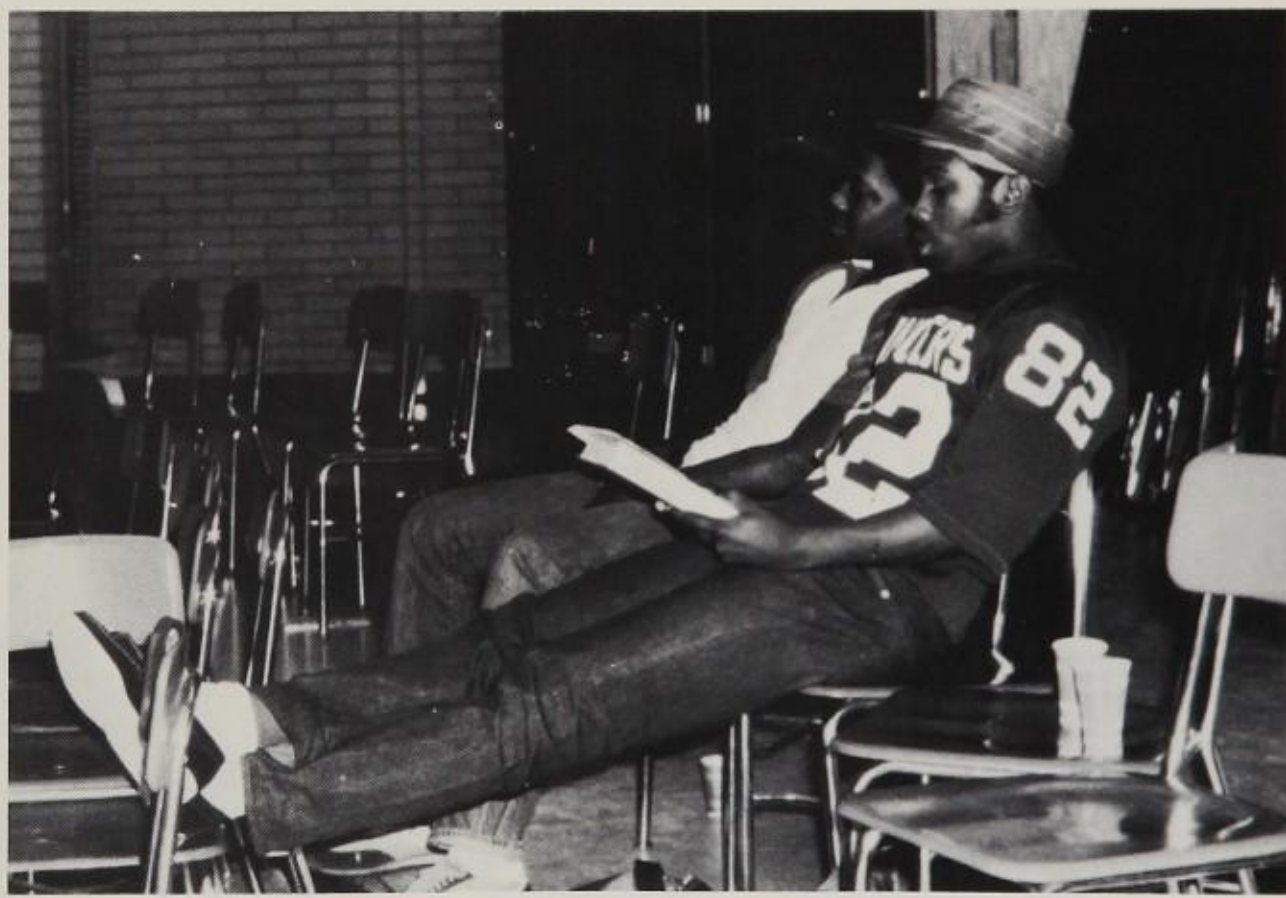


Choral Climbs Higher



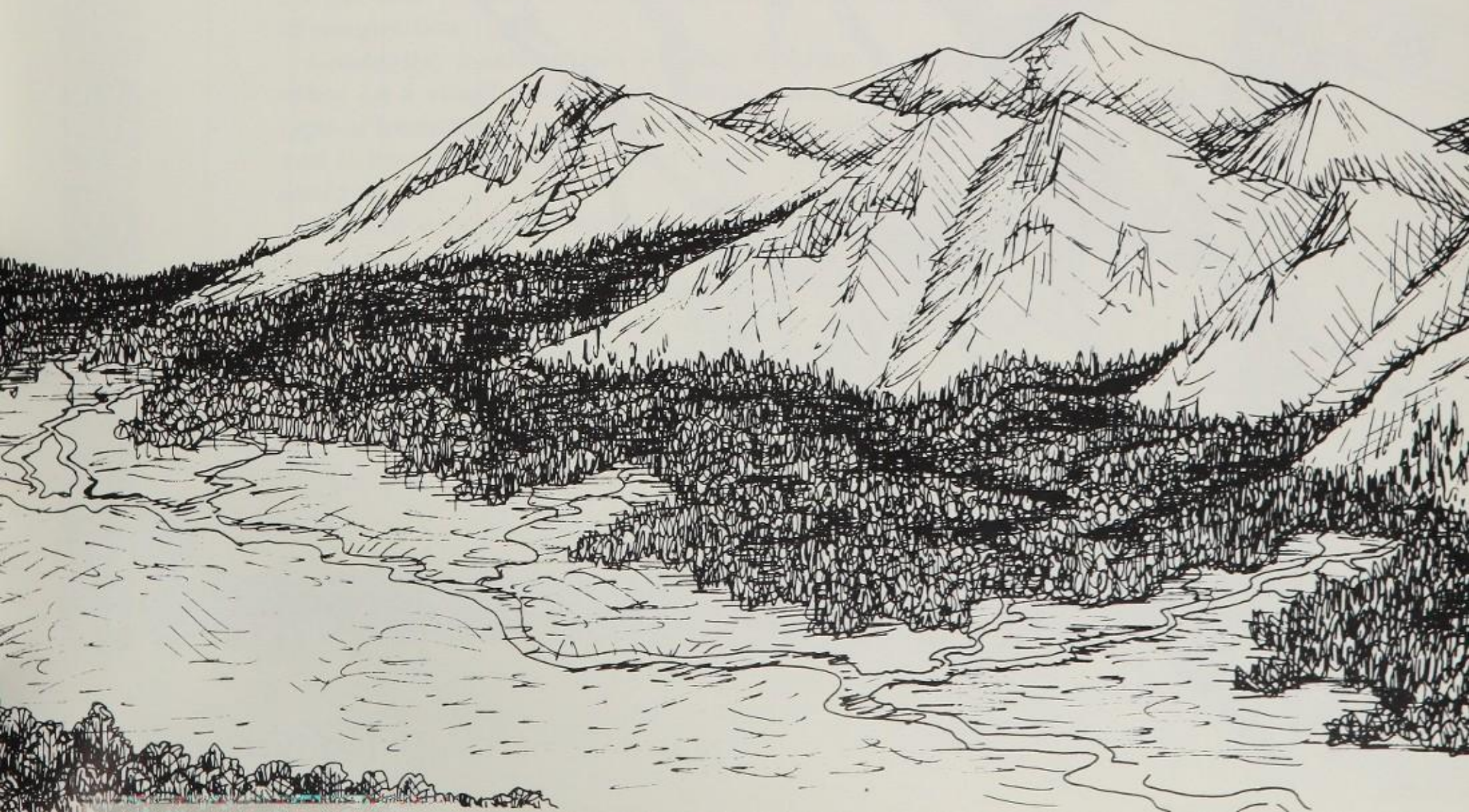
Chorale enjoyed a growing year. Mrs. Johnson said that the positive attitudes and incredible voices created an atmosphere in which the group was able to grow by numbers and talent. The large number of student leaders, cheerleaders, drill teamers and football players, increased the quality of the group. "They were a very enjoyable group to be with," said Mrs. Johnson.

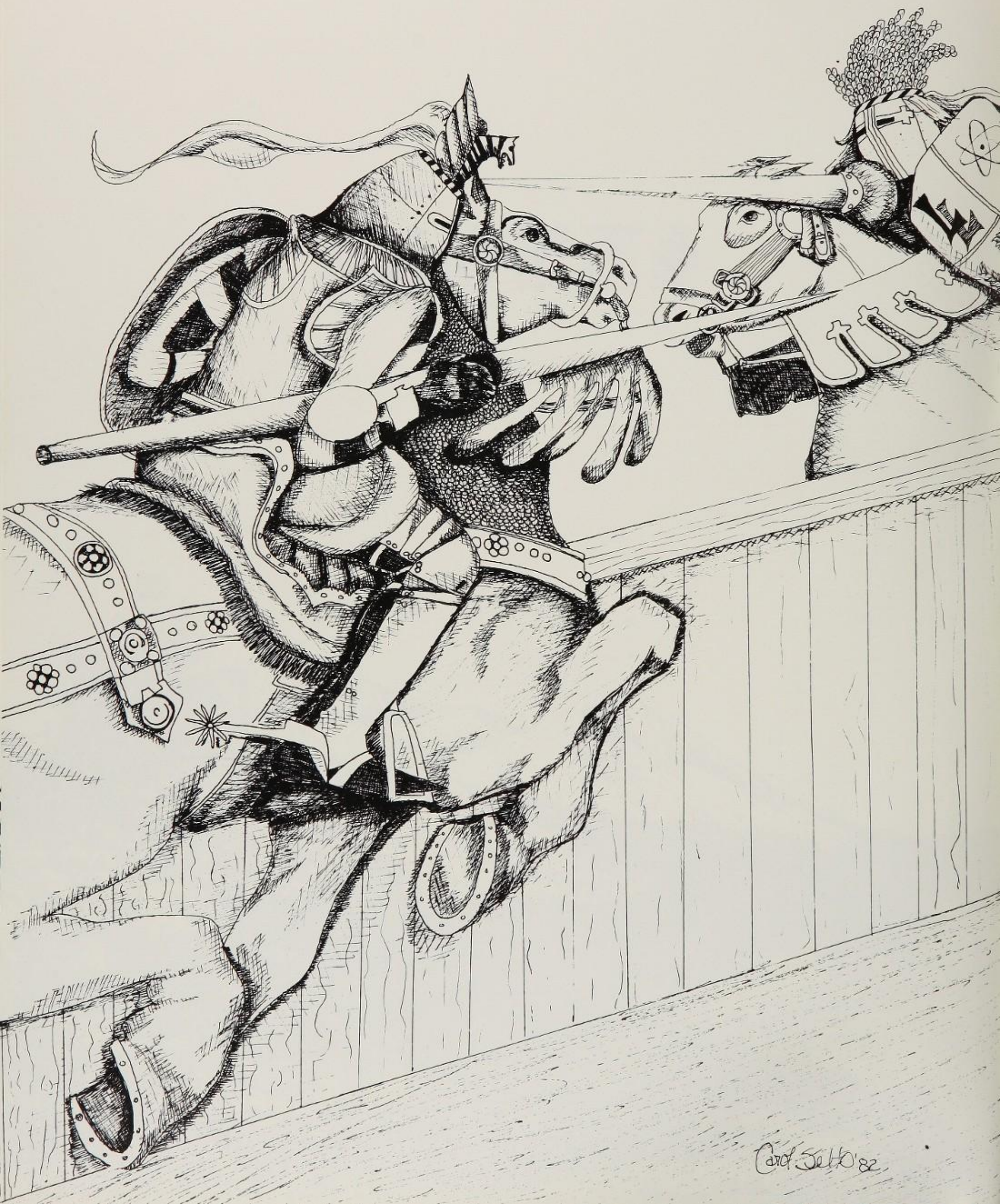
Choral members row one: Susan Kila, Kim Bear-dry, Sherri Zimmerman, Jeannie Nauta, Esther Leon Guerrero, Cindy Doule, Patty Scott. row two: Jennie Brackebush, Sabrina Flores, Renee Chavez, Dorothy Stahlman, Christine Ries, Debbie Petersen, Donna Pressley, Melody Bowers, Stephanie Lewis, Tina Albright. row three: Tim Dickerson, Bill Harry, Michelle Hambridge, Michelle Beauregard, Donna Ross, Beccy Hawkes, Linda Milligan, Jenni Culver, Carin Lubinski, Michelle Fansler, Robyn Alwine, Darren Frankenbery. row four: Brian Robinette, Dwain Northey, Tom Amblad, Vice Davis, Neal Stewart, Steve Campbell, Cliff Pinkney, Steve Brown.

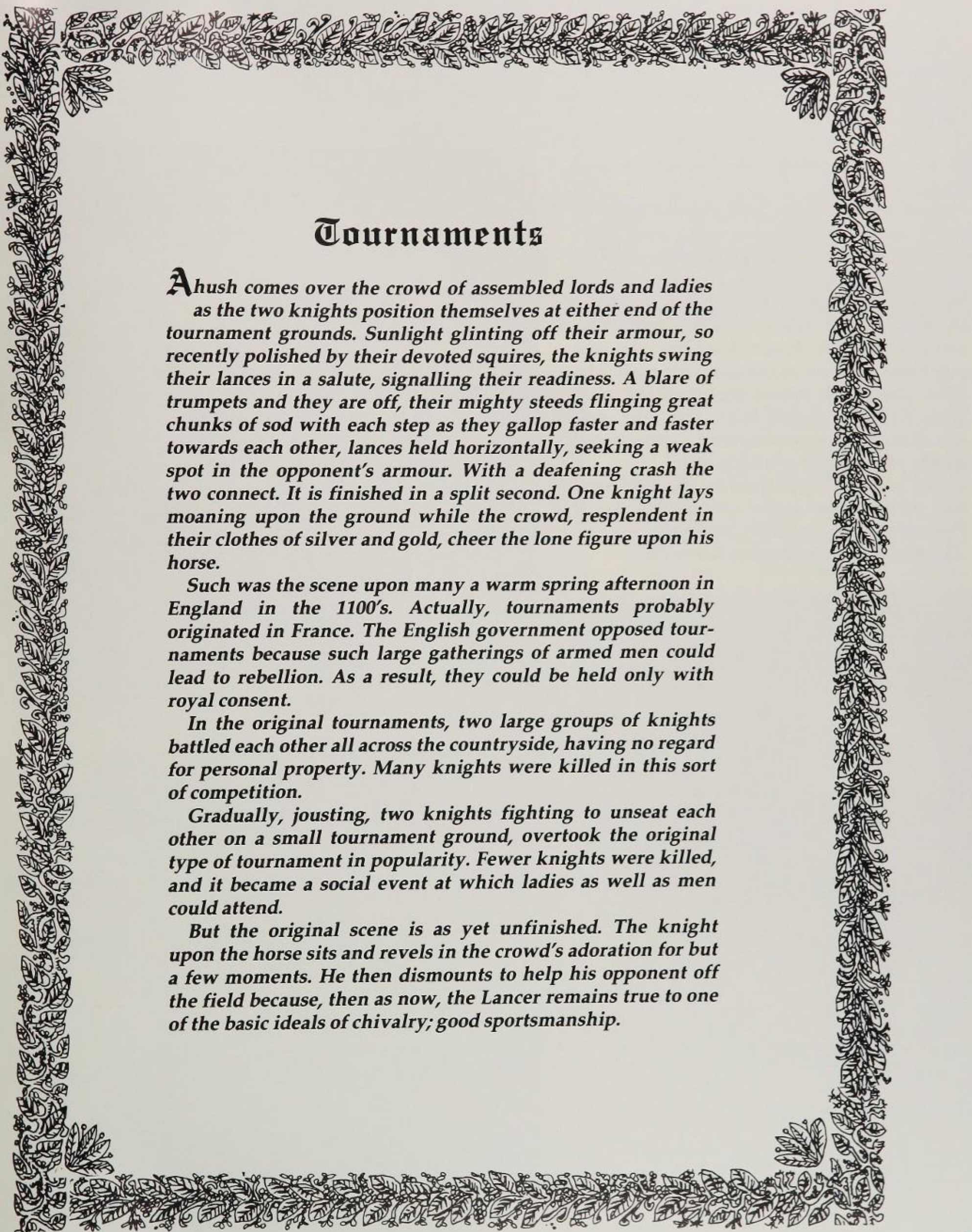


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Tournaments

A hush comes over the crowd of assembled lords and ladies as the two knights position themselves at either end of the tournament grounds. Sunlight glinting off their armour, so recently polished by their devoted squires, the knights swing their lances in a salute, signalling their readiness. A blare of trumpets and they are off, their mighty steeds flinging great chunks of sod with each step as they gallop faster and faster towards each other, lances held horizontally, seeking a weak spot in the opponent's armour. With a deafening crash the two connect. It is finished in a split second. One knight lays moaning upon the ground while the crowd, resplendent in their clothes of silver and gold, cheer the lone figure upon his horse.

Such was the scene upon many a warm spring afternoon in England in the 1100's. Actually, tournaments probably originated in France. The English government opposed tournaments because such large gatherings of armed men could lead to rebellion. As a result, they could be held only with royal consent.

In the original tournaments, two large groups of knights battled each other all across the countryside, having no regard for personal property. Many knights were killed in this sort of competition.

Gradually, jousting, two knights fighting to unseat each other on a small tournament ground, overtook the original type of tournament in popularity. Fewer knights were killed, and it became a social event at which ladies as well as men could attend.

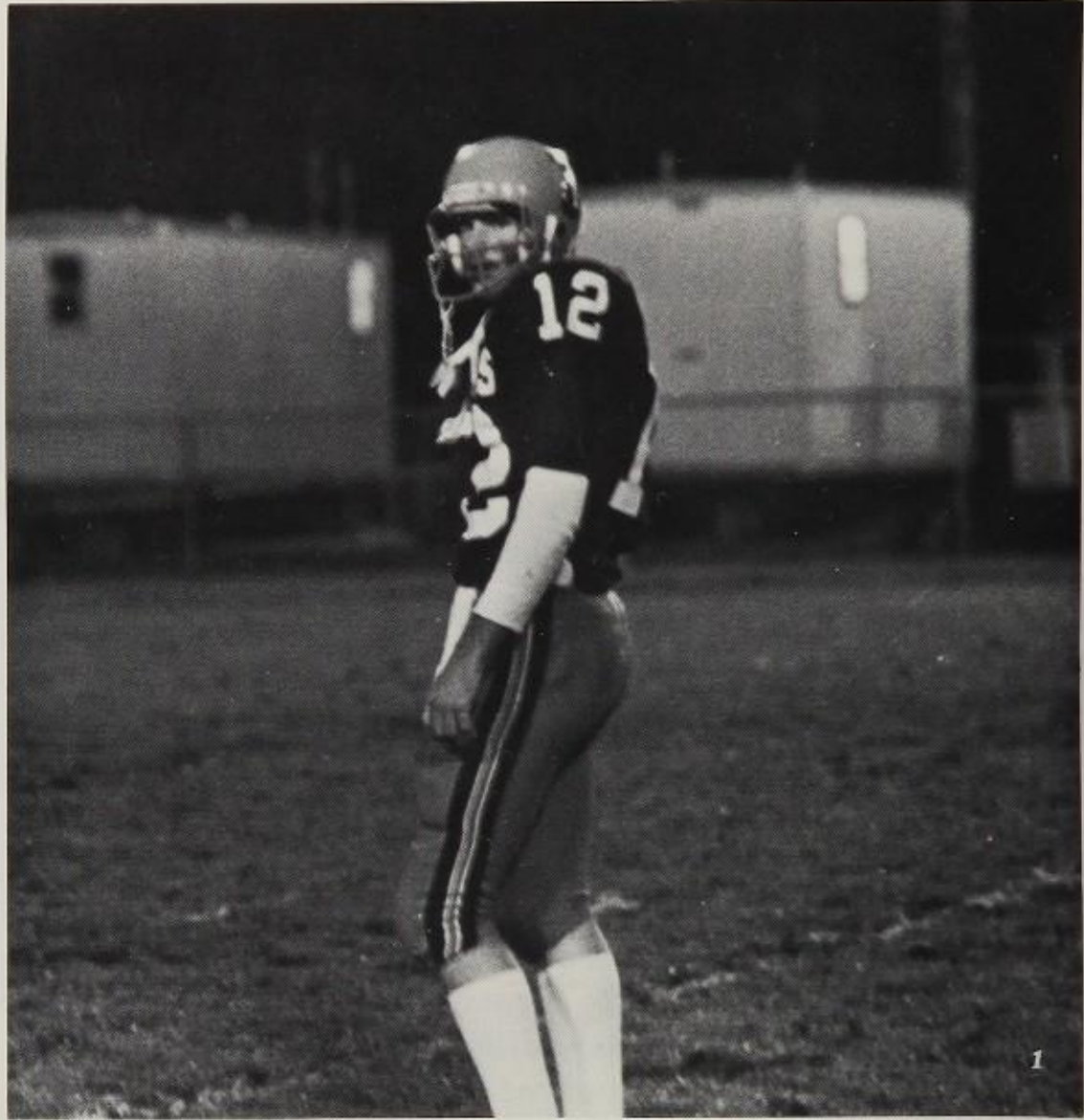
But the original scene is as yet unfinished. The knight upon the horse sits and revels in the crowd's adoration for but a few moments. He then dismounts to help his opponent off the field because, then as now, the Lancer remains true to one of the basic ideals of chivalry; good sportsmanship.

Lakes Varsity Has Ups and Downs

The Lakes Varsity football team had, what might be called, a roller coaster season. Losing their first three games, they rebounded to win the next three only to lose their last three and finish with a 3 win and 6 loss record.

Continuous injuries hampered the Lancer spirit, as well as their playing game. Inexperience also obstructed their progress. The returning head coach, Mr. Don McPherson, termed this season as a "building year," for the Lakes Lancer team. Also returning from last year was Mr. Bruce Hamilton who was a helpful addition to the coaching staff. Mr. Dick Zatkovich joined the coaching staff from Hudtloff Junior High this year, and his contributions were greatly appreciated by the players and coaching staff.

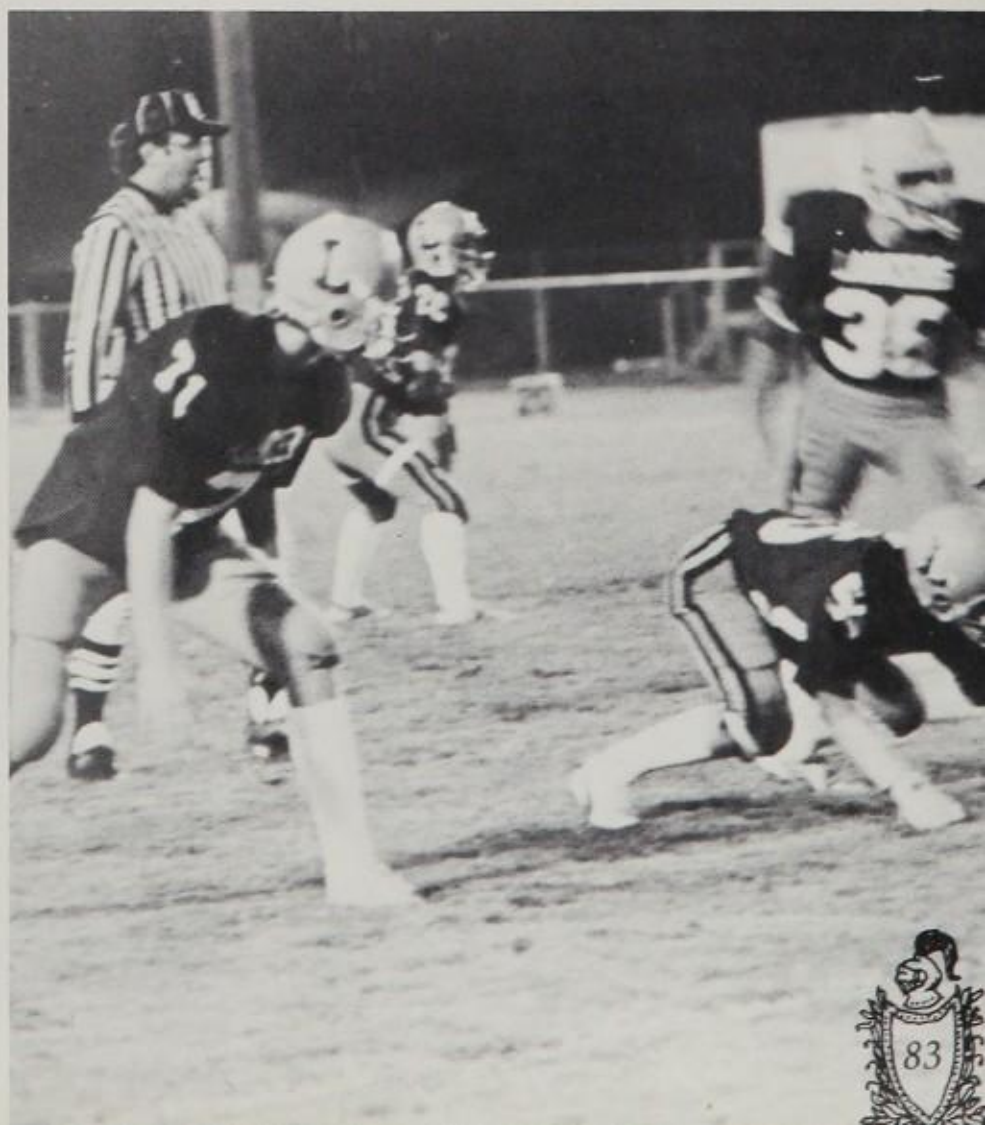
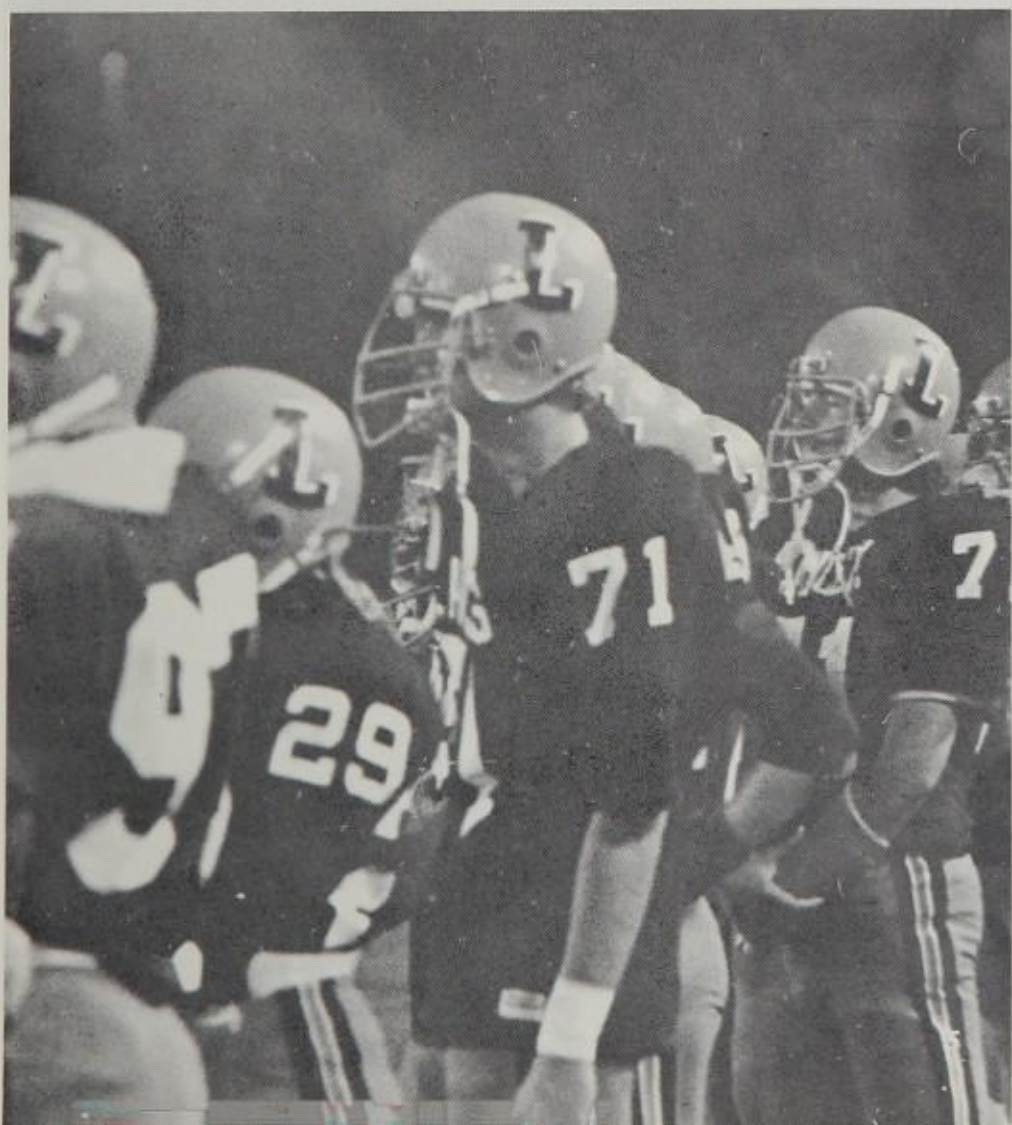
The outstanding players for the 1982 football season were senior co-captains, Mark Freeman and Patrick Michaels; senior, Bingham Togia and junior, Meno Pele.



1. Brian Wilp. 2. Mr. Don McPherson. 3. Rebecca Sonneman, Sheri Wieburg, Sonya Johnson. 4. The Lancers' huddles. 5. The football players excited on the sidelines. 6. The players saying "I'm going to get you."



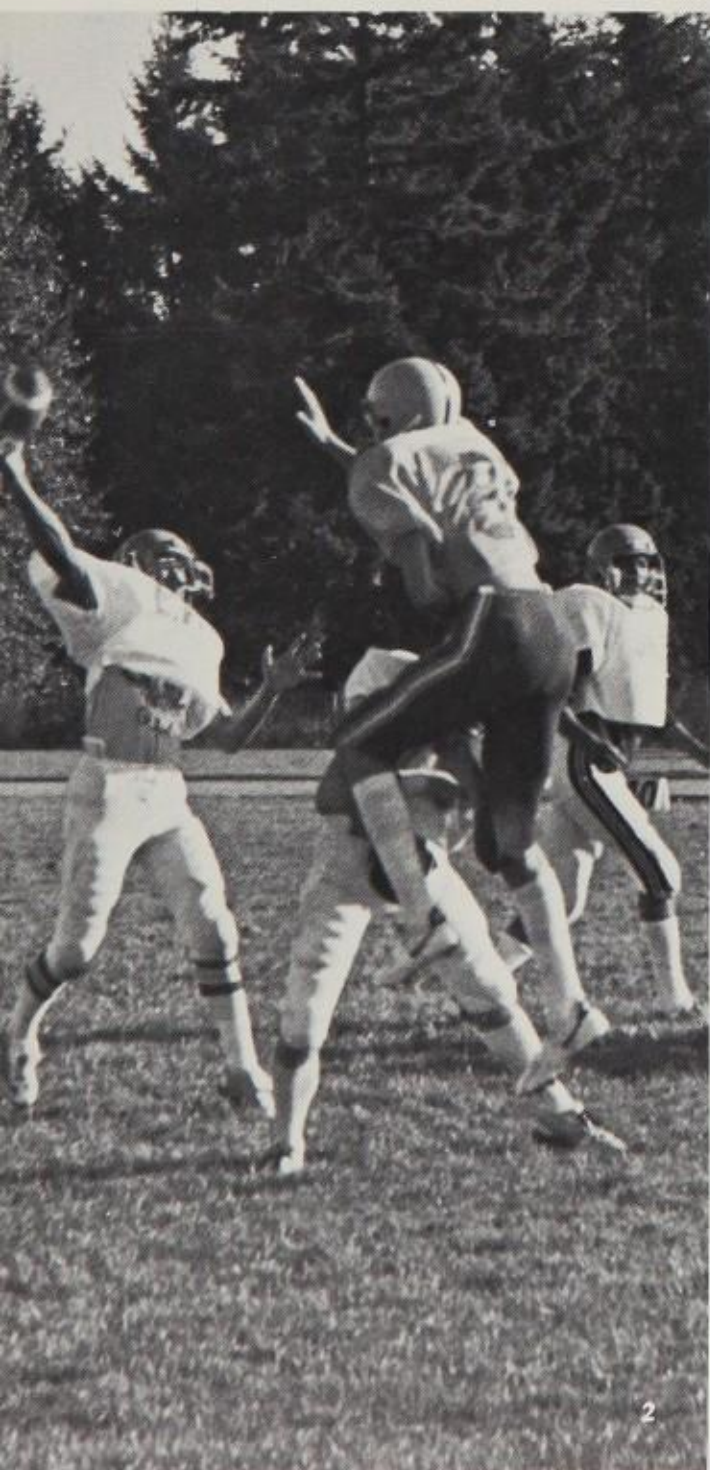
VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM: LEFT TO RIGHT: Kyle Killebrew, Ed Stewart, Wayne Magaway, Ron Wright, Darren Coleman, Joe Green, Pat Michaels, Paul Lyons, Pat Williams
SECOND ROW: Kevin McNatt, Doug Wilson, Alan Dickerson, Todd Essman, Bruce Couch, Pascal Glatt, Mark Freeman, Mike Mitchell, Bingham Toyia, Dave Foye
THIRD ROW: Mr. Hamilton, Trinell Dial, Scott Tomlinson, Ken Kean, Matt Morrissey, Brian Wilp, Curtis Woods, Dino Miller, Brad Haag, Gary Holden, Sideny Rasberry, **FOURTH ROW:** Mr. Sophn, Johnnie Wilson, Dave Boice, Curtis Lincoln, Paul Smith, Dan Caswell, Kerry Davis, Chris Farnen, Pat Willis, Jerry Kwiatkowski, **FIFTH ROW:** Brett Fritts, Chris Coyner, Roger Wright, Don Lionetti, Travis Toms, Jerry Page, Jeff Iverson, Steve Baird, Don Palmer
SIXTH ROW: Brian Pedlar, Don Glaude, Mino Pele, Kevin Wilson, Rob Woods, Jeff Brateng, Brian Borgen, Mr. McPherson, Mr. Zatkovich.

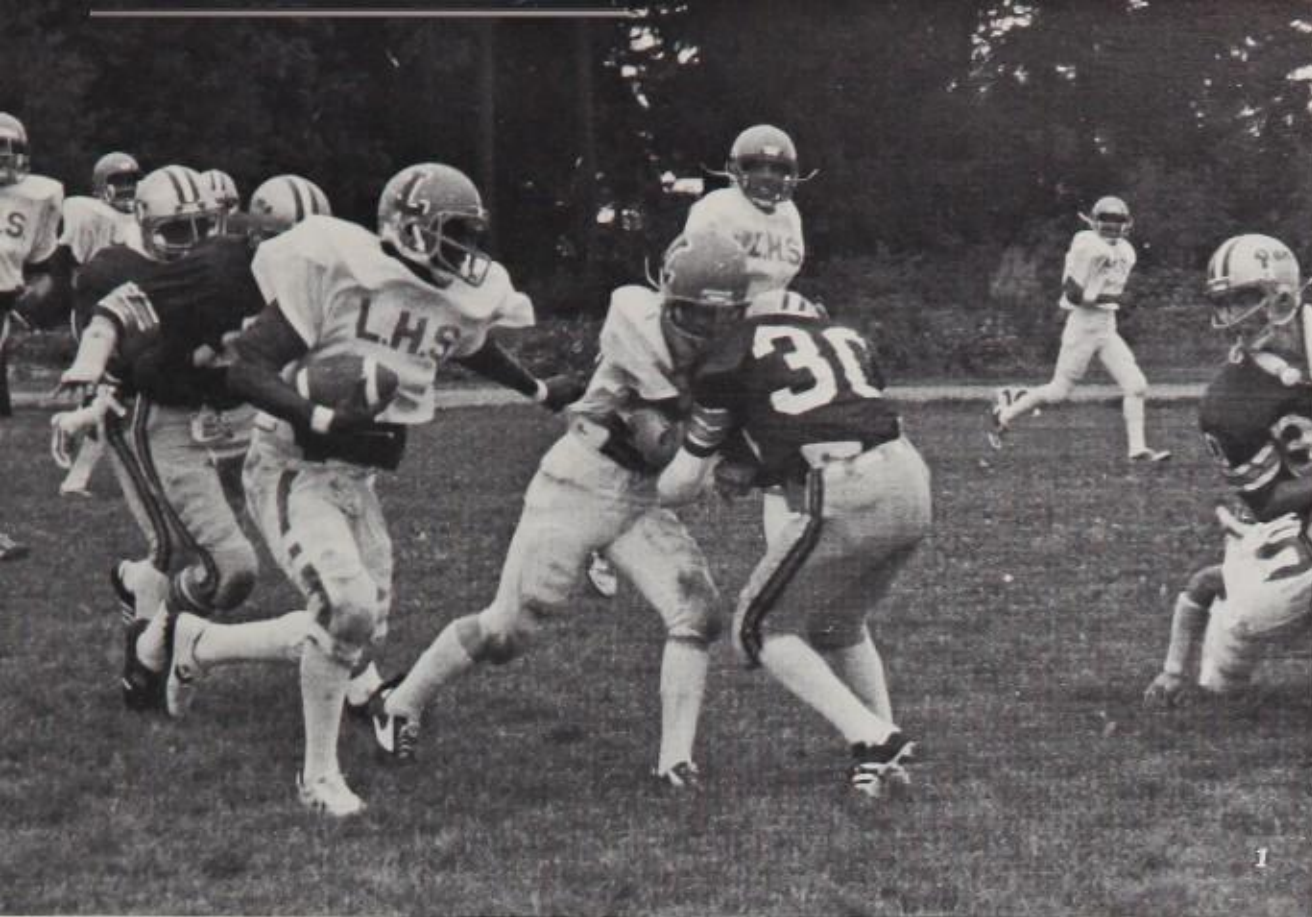


Sophomore Lancers Gain Experience

Don't be fooled by the Sophomore football team's record! Their potential was great despite the four-win, five-loss record, which reflects a lack of experience and size in the front line.

"Our most outstanding game was against Rogers, who had not lost a game in two and a half years," said Mr. Robert Werner. The Lancers played hard and won the game fourteen to six. Quarterback and team captain, Jerry Chargualaf, and leading receiver, Tony Fowlkes, showed impressive passing and receiving. Linemen Joe Gann and Matt King also showed awesome agility and toughness.





1. Joe Kirby catches the spirit. 2. Jerry Chargualaf gives it his all. 3. The Lancers get their man. 4. Dedicated team members go for a goal. 5. Lancer lad finds running room.

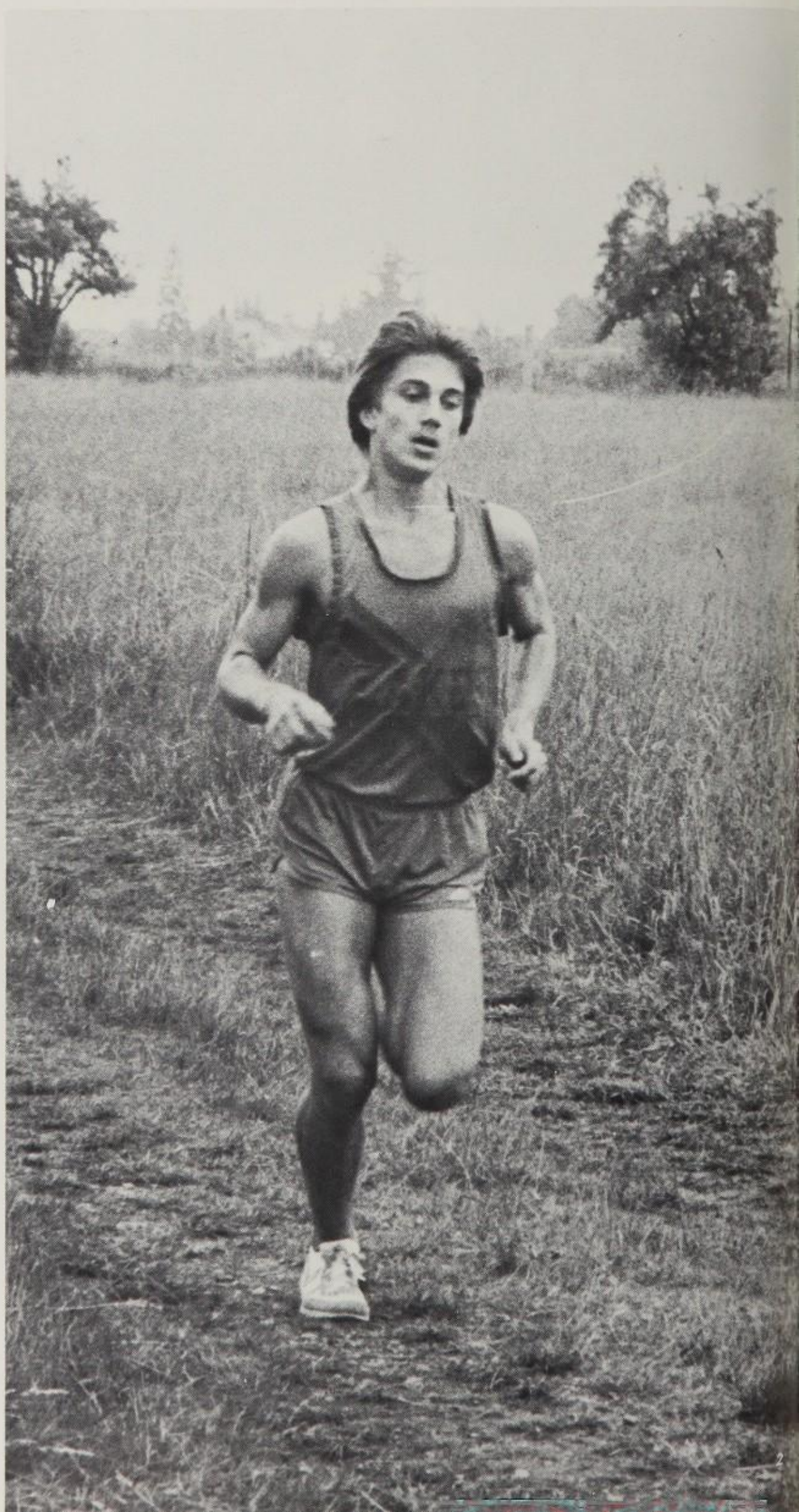


Lancers Sprint to Victory Again

Led by senior, Curt Corvin, the Lakes men's cross country team sprinted to another great season.

Although the team did not equal last year's 9-0 record, they came as close as possible, losing only one meet to a tough Puyallup team. The Lancers placed third in the district meet, earning them a place in the state competition. The team as a whole placed eighth and Curt Corvin took the blue ribbon as a single runner.

The cross country team had only one major difficulty this year according to coach Warren Logan. The team was plagued by a lack of bodies, having only 11 members compared to last year's 16.





The women's cross country team began their season well, winning their first two meets. From there on, however, it was all downhill. The ladies ran and practiced hard, but to no avail. Many meets had to be forfeited because the team could not raise the required number of runners. Others were lost because of injuries, but despite hard work by the team, no more meets were won.



Swimmers Continue Excellence

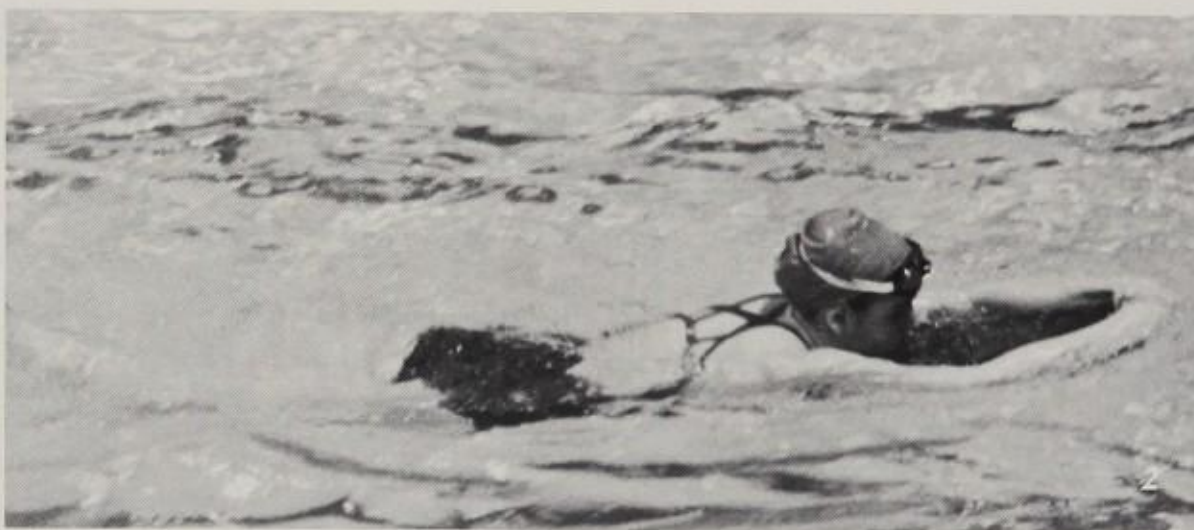
The girls' swimming team was plagued by lack of experience and depth. Although only half of the team returned, the team's record was 7-3. Coach Mike Stauffer said that this year's team was challenged; he was very pleased to see the girls' improvement. Compared to last year's team, this year's team advanced much farther. Many of the girls' time dropped drastically.

At districts, the swim team placed third with the medley relay of Suzi Roberts, Rosemary Johnson, and Kristen Rigney qualifying for state competition. Jennifer Stauffer qualified for two individual events. At state the relay took eighth place. Stauffer placed fourth in the fifty free and came in fifth in the one hundred back to end a successful season.



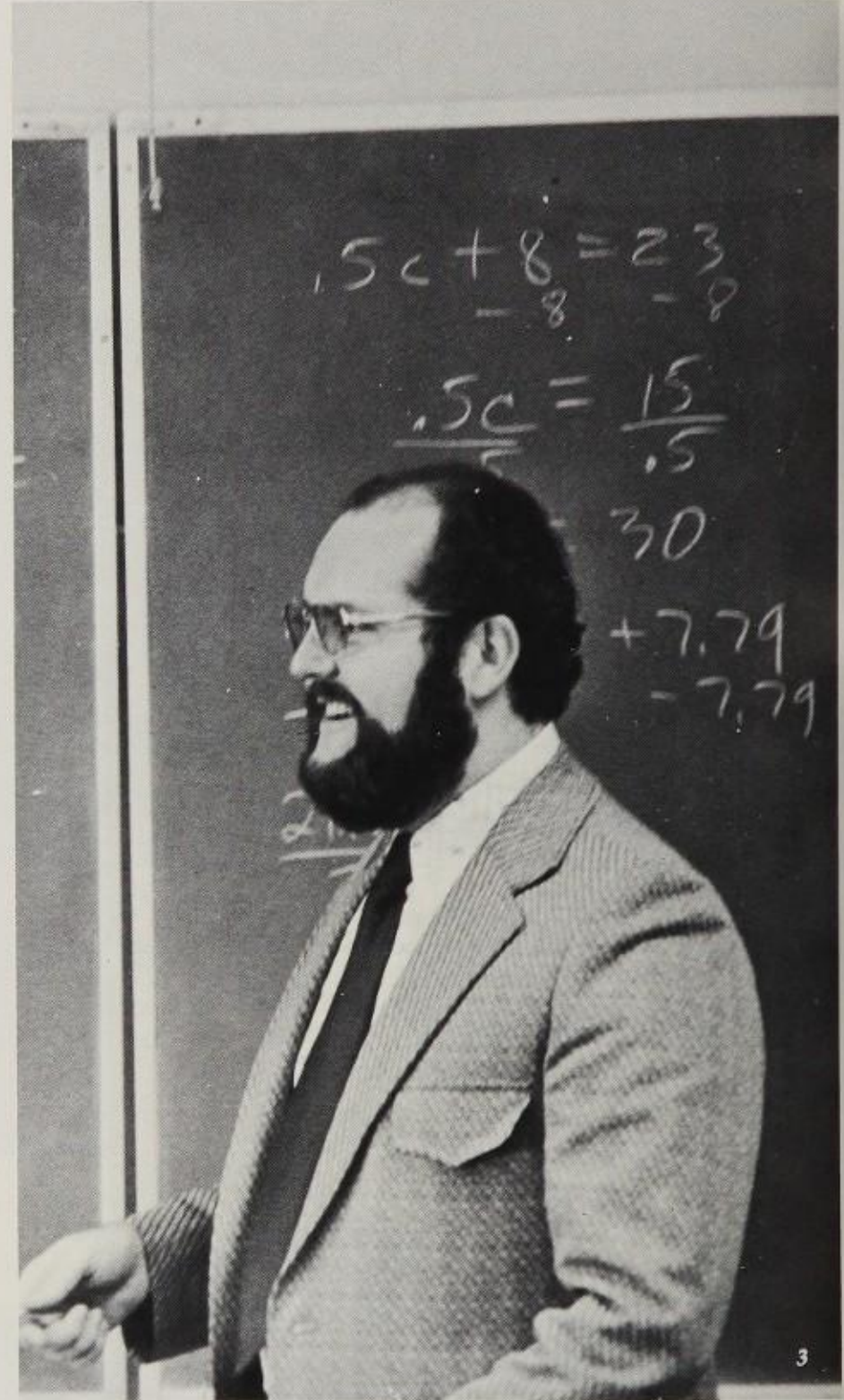
Girls' Swimming Row one: Captain Suzie Roberts, Coach Mike Stauffer
Row two: Tracey Hyatt, Renata Wornica, Rosie Johnson, Stacie Mars,
Kimberly McBride, Pam Aldridge, Leslie Smith Row three: Kristin
Rigney, Jennifer Stauffer, Raelynn Ferry, Leigh Nakashima, Debbie
Smith, Angelic Bradford Row four: Terri McBride, Michael Birney





1. Such style, such form! 2. Jaws
III deciding where to strike next.
3. Feet or fins?

Rifle Team Shoots for the Top



1. RIFLE TEAM Row one: Dave Gill, Stan Schonberg, John Stalder, Ed Muranaka, Tim Tyre, Steve Baird. Row two: Ann Groszek, Joe Martin, Scott Baldrige, Perry Davis, 2. A succesfull sophomore hunt. 3. Coach Richard Sowers GOLF TEAM row one: Mike Fosnick, John Hansen, Don Bodenhammer, Coach Len Nelson. Row two: Joel NcNeely, Brad Weilly, Pat McGanney 5. Mike Fosnick whips out his frustrations. 6. Me? Miss? 7. This is called real concentration.

The Lakes Rifle team placed third in the Northwest Evergreen Junior Rifle League. With only one returning letterman, Captain Steve Baird, the squad's record was six wins and six losses. "This wasn't a losing season," said advisor Richard Sowers.

The popularity of rifle teams in the local schools has decreased over the last few years. Our Lancers were one of a few proud teams still in existence today.

"Everyone was supportive of each other. Although we lacked exceptional talent, we did well in our league," said Steve Baird. The Lancers aimed high!

Golf Team Swings Their Stuff



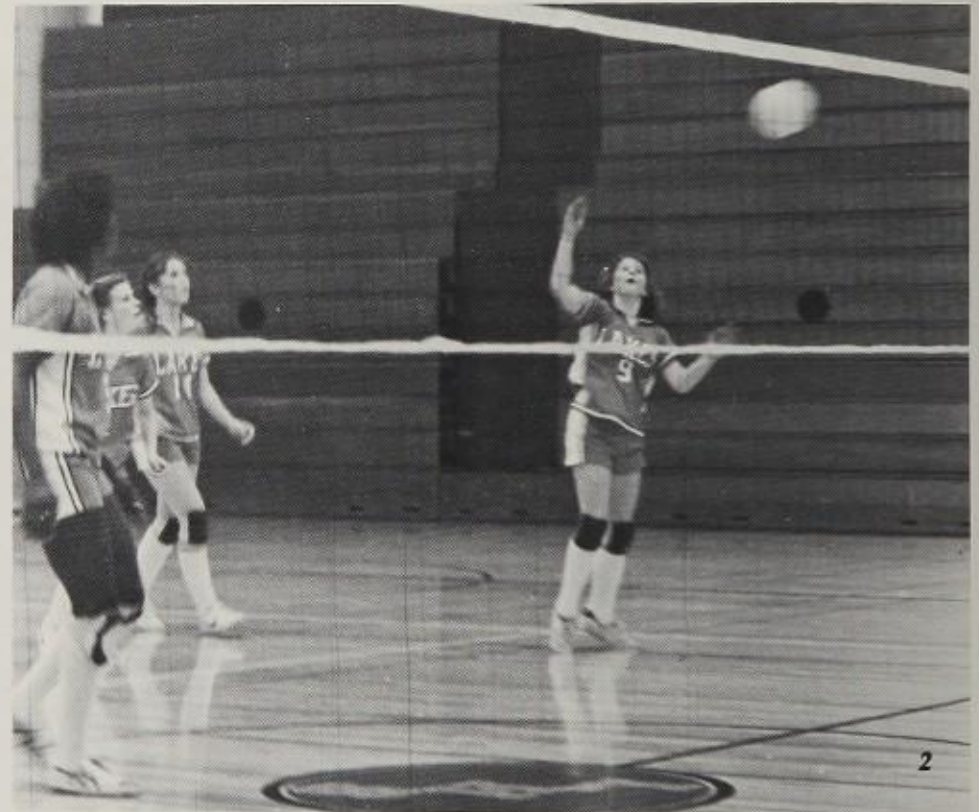
Mr. Nelson has coached the golf team to state tournaments every year since the opening of the school in 1963. This year, even with a young team that had less experience than some of the others in the league, he steered them to a third place standing in the league. Led by senior, Don Bodenhammer and junior, Mike Fosnick, they played in the state tournament with sixteen other teams in May. The highlight of their year was defeating Clover Park.

The coach said, "Our team will be a strong team next year because of the returning let-terms and the ninth graders who played this year." All looked forward to next year's season.



Team Wins With Positive Attitude

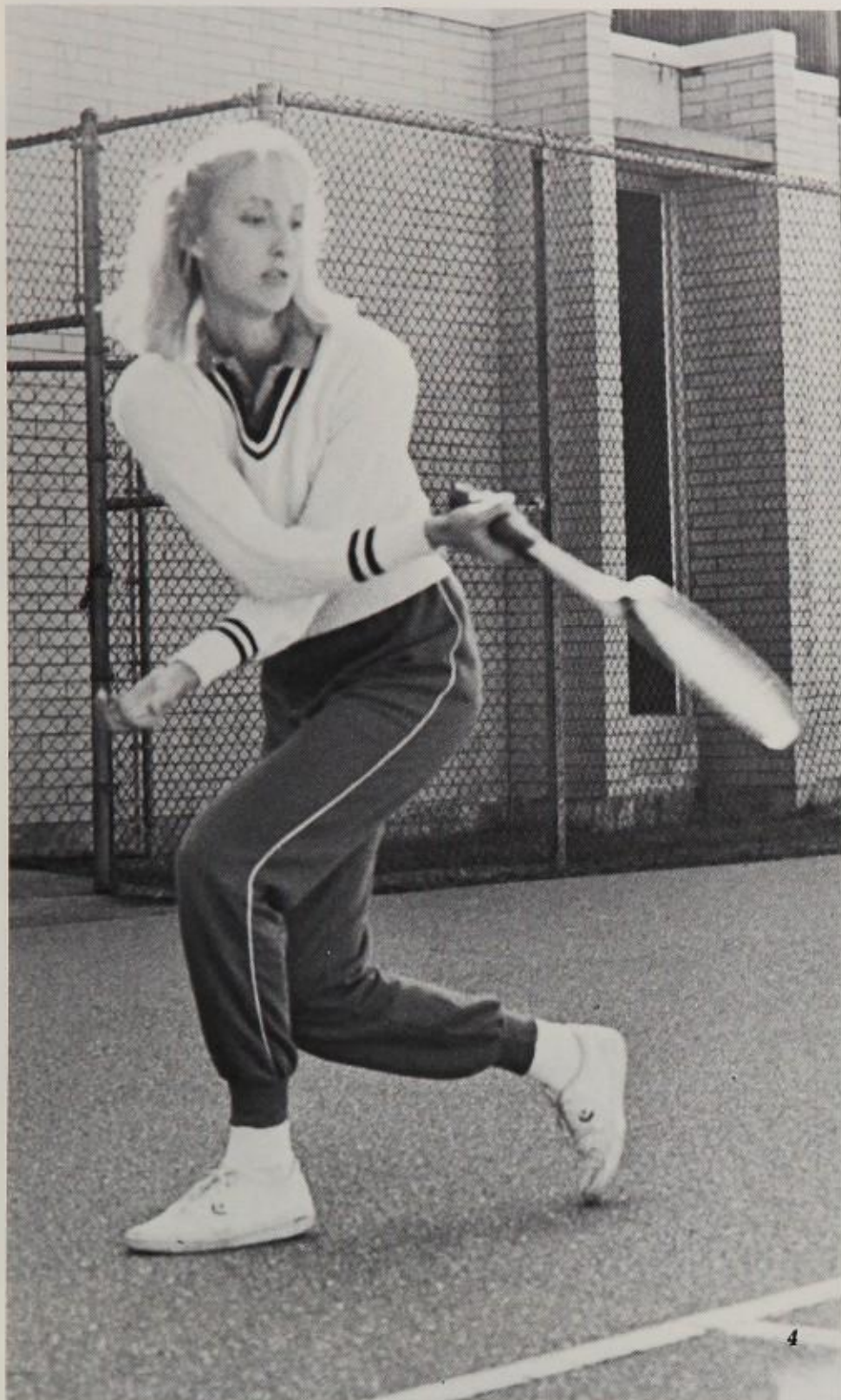
Row 1: Tina White, Kathy Moisio, Patty Boyle, Row 2: Stacey Scott, Nichelle Spencer, Karen Haddock, Vaughnetta Jenkins, Trish Rourke Row 3: Carol Cole, Thea Gunning, Juli Hughes, Leslie Comfort, (not pictured) Wendy Walker



The Lancer ladies should be congratulated for the effort and enthusiasm put into this year's volleyball season. Despite their 1-8 record, under the excellent coaching of Mr. Groth, they gained much experience and learned to work well as a team, even with the handicap of only two returning varsity players. "Our main goal," said team captain, Vaughnetta Jenkins, "was to achieve a positive mental attitude." The team chose Juli Hughes, the most influential team member in achieving this goal, as their most inspirational player of the 1982 volleyball season.



New Coach Inspires Netters



This year the girls' team had a "new" coach. Although Coach George Ghilarducci was new to girls' tennis, he was not new to tennis, since he had coached the boys' tennis team in previous years. Coach Ghilarducci said he thought the girls had a fine record for the season. The Varsity's record was 6-3 and the JV's was 8-1. The Varsity consisted of four seniors and one sophomore, while the JV team consisted of one junior and five sophomores. Mr. Ghilarducci stated that the team had a lot of spirit and were very supportive of each other.

This year's awards were as follows: Captain, Eleanor Thomas; Most Inspirational, Laura Amblad, Debbie Riley, Kathy Shelton; Most Improved, Donna Daniels.



1. Kathy Moisio and Patty Boyle get ready for the serve. 2. Leslie Comfort prepares to score another point. 3. Wendy Walker bumps the ball. 4. Lisa Drill practices for the next game. 5. Debbie Riley stares in amazement as Kathy Shelton hits the winning point.

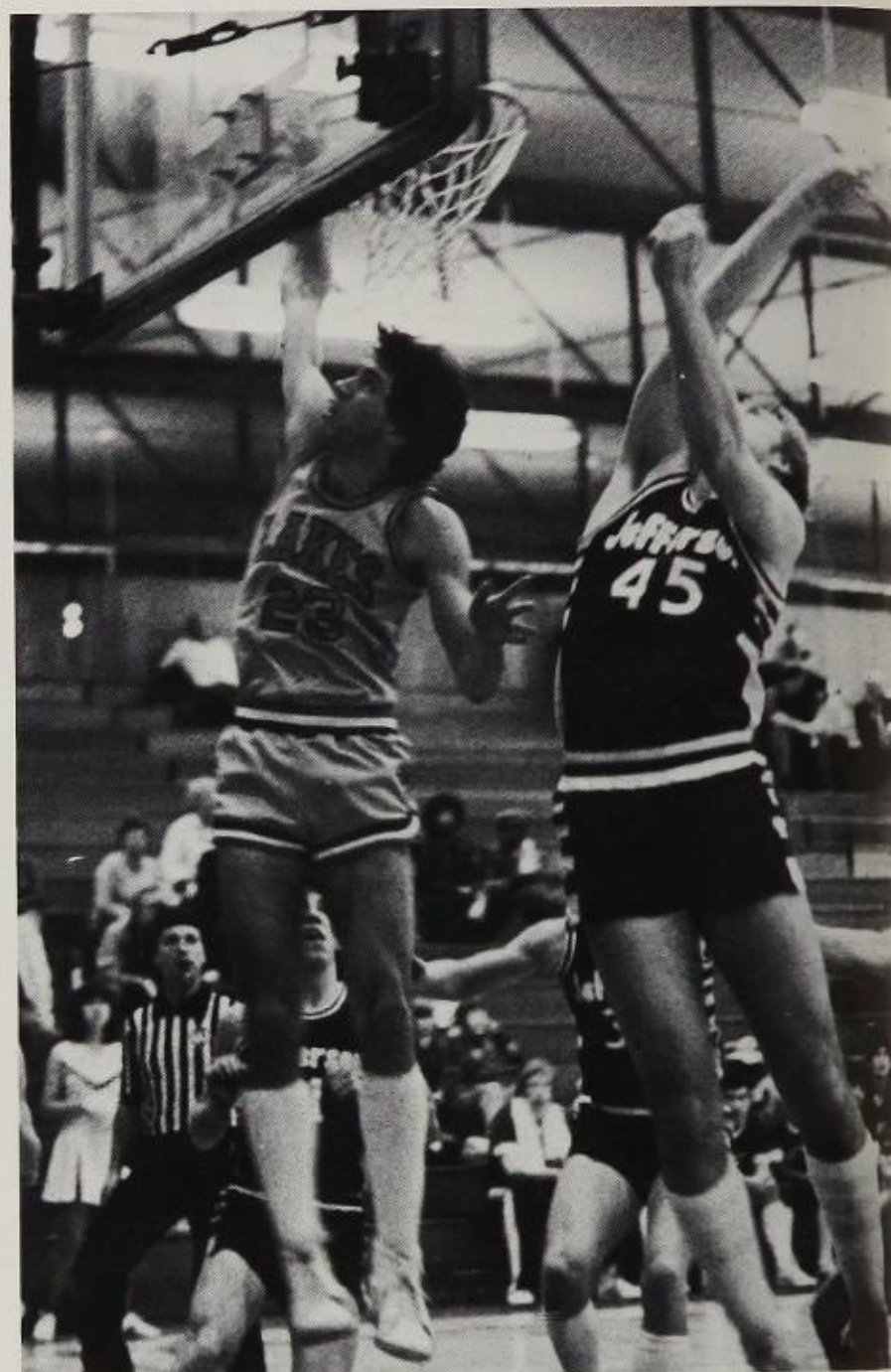
Row 1: Susan Carothers, Maria Delasanti, Debbie Riley, Kathy Shelton, Eleanor Thomas, Hope Johnson, Sam Zurek Row 2: Melissa Mitchell, Donna Daniels, Lisa Drill, Heather Peterson, Ann Brazier, Cheryl Yarnell, Laura Amblad, Ann Mogg, Mr. Ghilarducci.

New Leadership for Lakes Lancers

With little preparation time, newly appointed head coach, Russ Aldridge, guided the Lancer Varsity basketball team into an unpredictable season.

Lakes had only two returning players from last year, seniors Don Waters and Jeff Gardiner. Newcomer, Mike Ahlers, proved to be a valuable asset by becoming a leading scorer.

Although a quick team, the squad's lack of height and experience were the obstacles to overcome. As the season progressed the Lancers steadily improved and earned respect throughout the league by forcing Bethel and Curtis to work hard for very slim victories.



Varsity Row one: Sergio Lary, Wayne Magaway, James Johnson, Dave Grider, Row two: Jeff Gardiner, Dave Cerjan, Rob Woods, Mike Ahlers, Don Waters, Dave Boice, Mr. Aldridge.



Boys' J.V. Basketball Praised

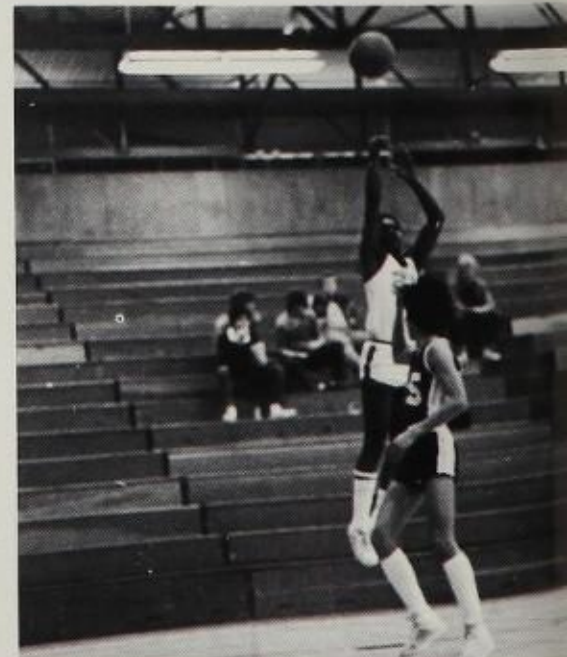
Junior Varsity basketball received nothing but praise from Coach Doug Holmgren for this season's play. "They like each other, that's important," said the satisfied coach.

Even though they were the smallest team in the league in height, they possessed togetherness, quickness, and determination in fulfilling their team goals.

Credit for most consistent performance goes to Mike Fosnik and newcomer. Wade Wiley, while overall achievement recognition went to Dave Foye, Dave Ahlers, and Gus Taylor.



Boys' J.V. Basketball — Top Row: Jeff Brown, Brian Fleury, Nick Hazel, Mike Knipp, Mike Rosnick, David Ahlers, Cortez Radford Bottom Row: Mr. Doug Holmgren, Wade Wiley, Tony Boyd, David Foye, Eddie Hollowell, Tony Fowlkes.





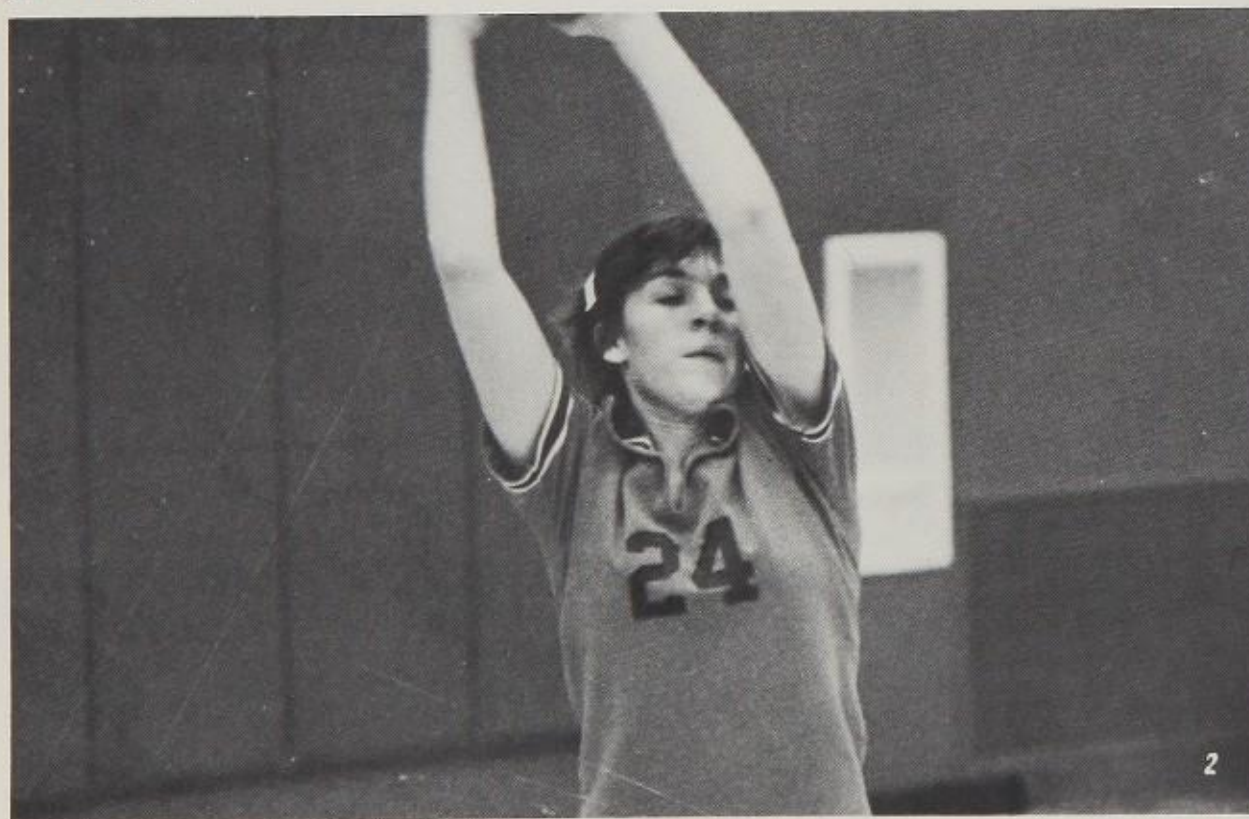
1. Dave Ahlers sinks in another two. 2. Cortez Radford concentrating at the free throw line. 3. Wade with the jumper. 4. Mike Fosnick with a great follow through. 5. Dave battling under the boards. 6. Gus with an easy two. 7. Wade shoots with authority.

Girls' Varsity Gains Experience

The girls' Varsity basketball team began their season with high hopes. The team had many individual players, and therefore it took a while to come together as a team.

The girls' record of two wins and sixteen losses did not show their ability. After losing sixteen consecutive games, the lady Lancers rebounded to win their final two games, against Bethel and Sumner. Captain Karen Haddock said, "You don't have to have a winning record to have a winning season. It wasn't a waste of time because even though we lost, we learned a lot."

Coach Al Nurse said, "We had a growing season."



Girls' Varsity Basketball Row one: Coach Al Nurse, Tracy Watson, Cheryl Yarnell, Donna Daniels, Captain Karen Haddock, Nichelle Spencer, Marsha Jordan, Lydia Reeves, Alison Wherry, Pam Aldridge. 2. Stephanie Bloxom shoots, and hopes for the best. 3. Karen Haddock tips the ball to Pam. 4. Coach Growth gives time out pointers.

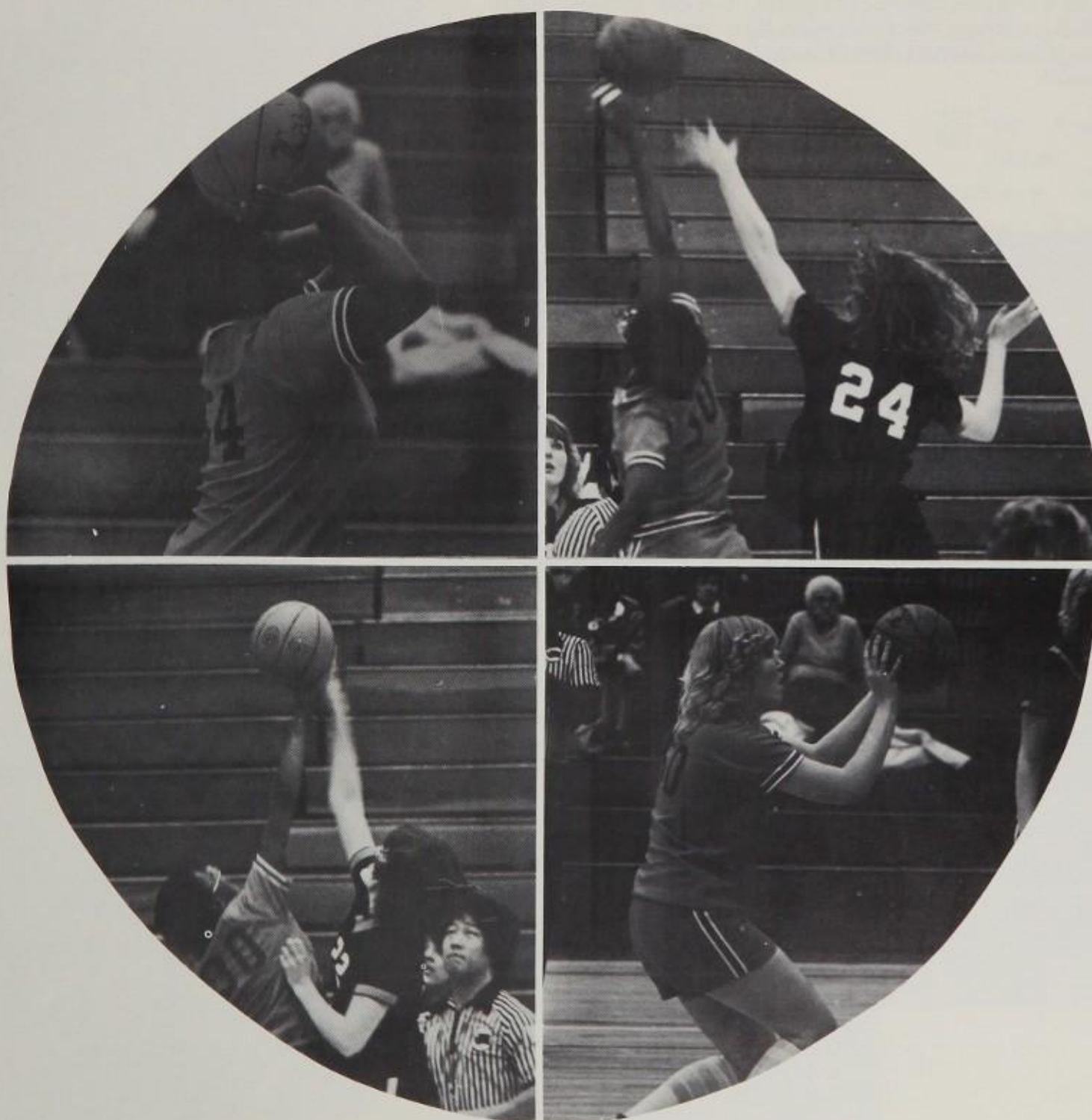




The Junior Varsity girls' basketball team was a gutsy team. Their record of six wins and twelve losses showed their aggressiveness. Coached by Mr. Ron Growth, the girls grew together as the season progressed. They were a quick team although they lacked height.

Debbie Goad led the team in spirit as captain. Stephanie Bloxon was an outstanding player who contributed immensely to the team. Next year the prospects look good for Lakes.

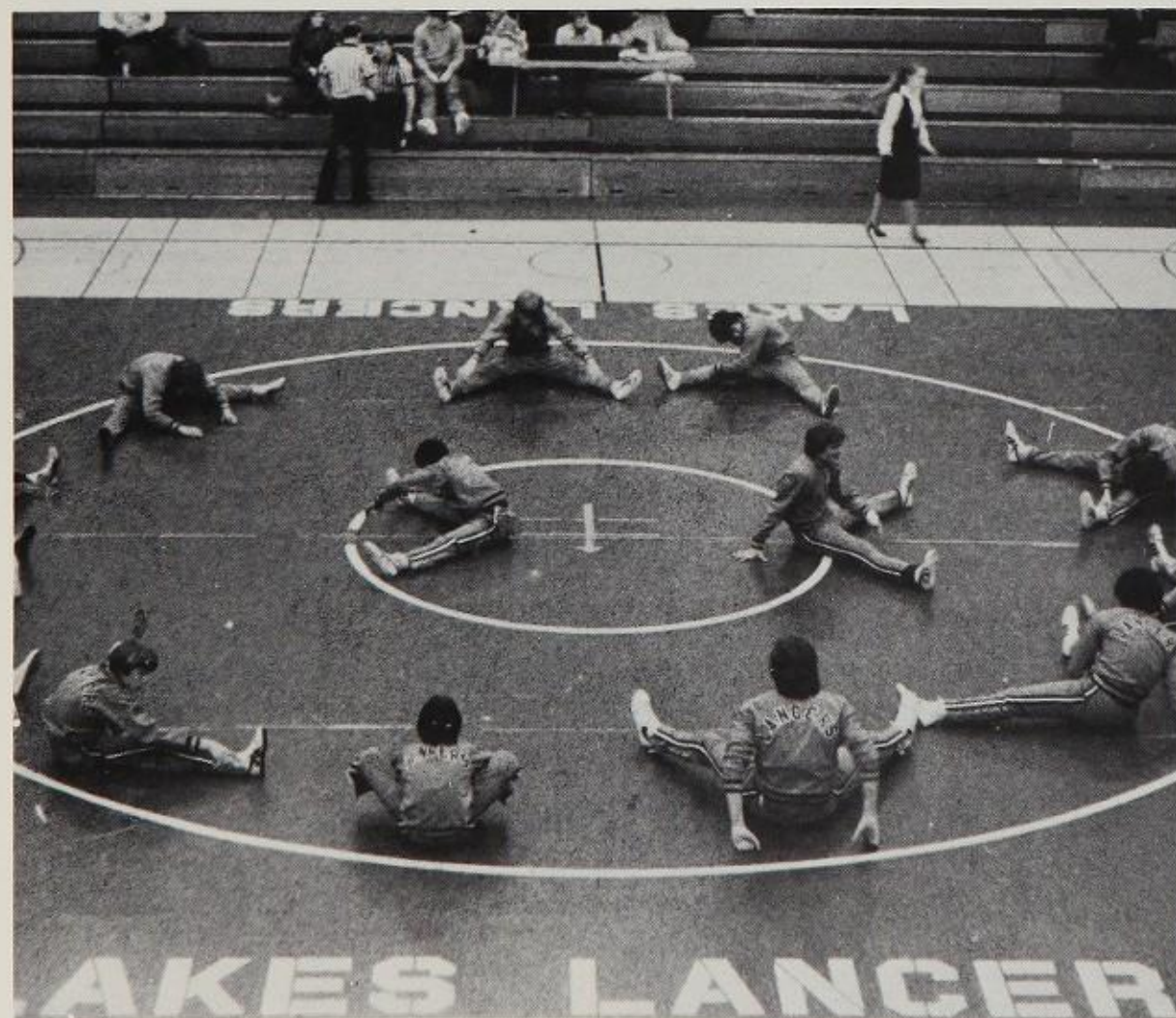
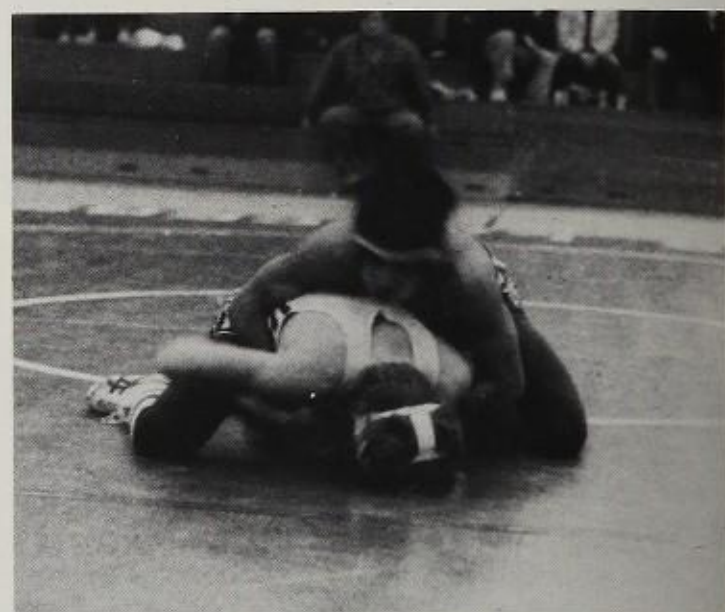
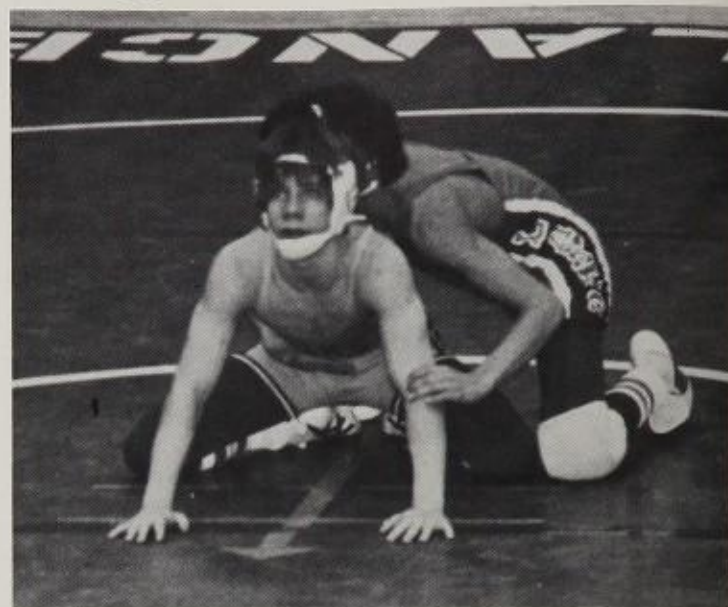
Girls' Junior Varsity Gets Tough



New Coach Brings Winning Season

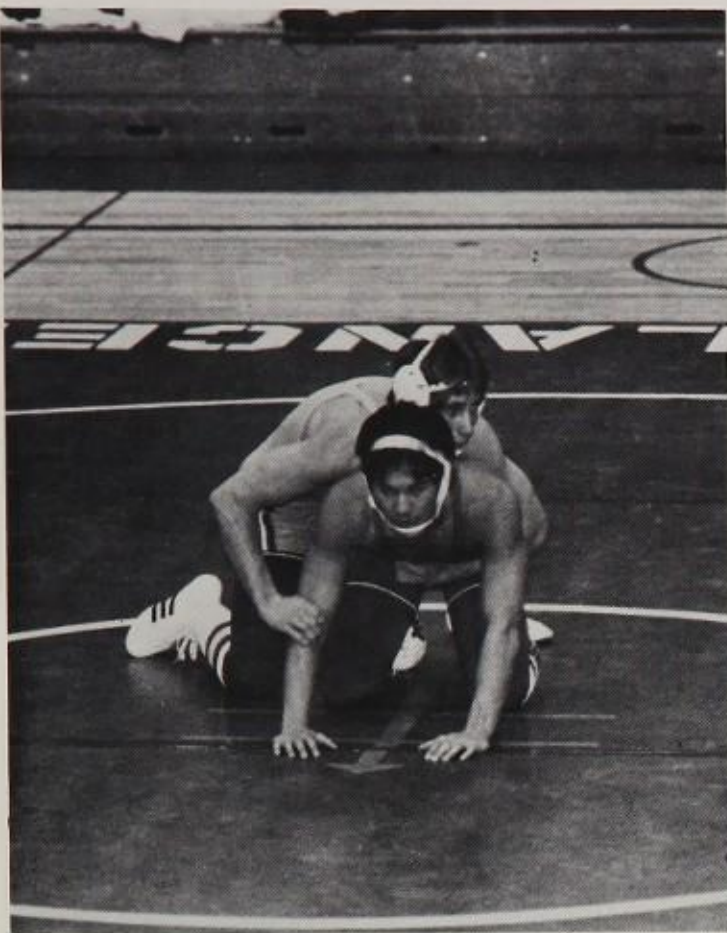


VARSITY Row one: Dave Delgado, Ryan Malcolm, Gerald Brown, Tony Miranda, Len Mitchell, John Senna, Neal Stewart Row two: Gary Roberts, Dan Talbot, Mark Freeman, Dan Caswell, Brad Haag, Jeff Brateng Row Three: Alice Hall, Richard Zatkovich

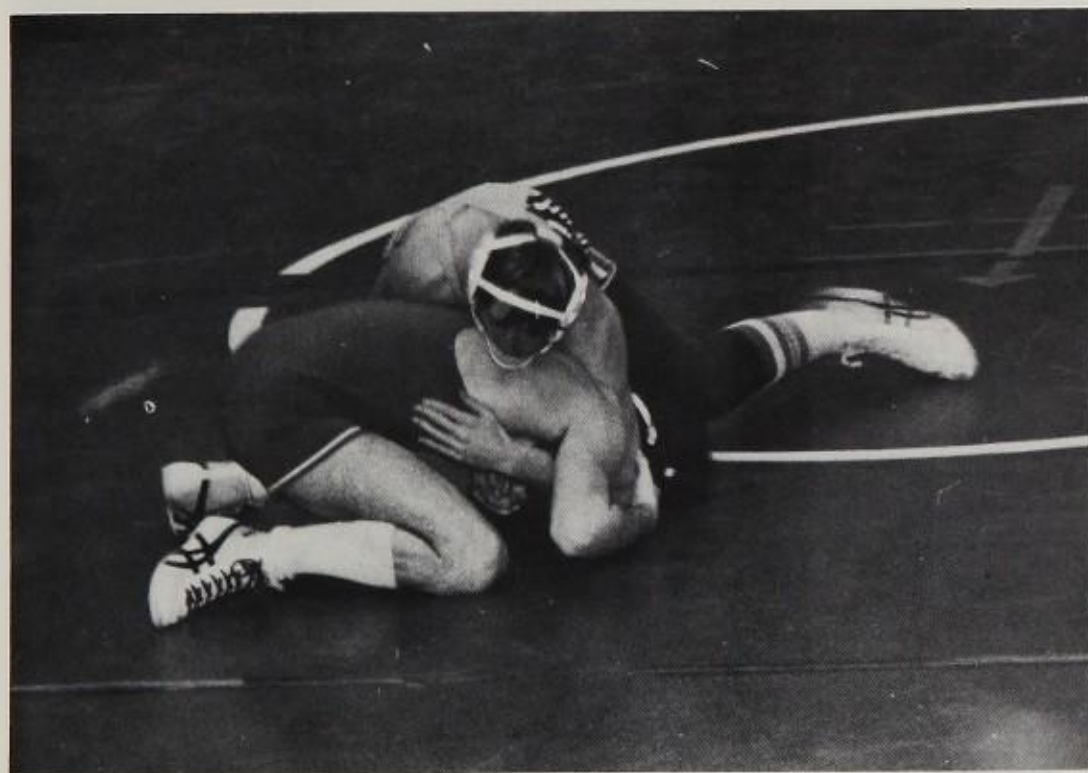


The Varsity Wrestling Team will always remember their victorious 1982-1983 season. It was a rough year for league competition, with a 5-4 record, but ended with 9-5 standing record for the season. There was some outstanding individual work done by Dan Caswell, Mark Freeman, and Tony Miranda throughout the season. In addition to this Mark and Tony wrestled at regionals. "It was a very enjoyable year of coaching here at Lakes," said coach Dick Zatkovich. Both coach and team will look back in fond remembrance of their successful year of competition.

J.V. Shows 'em the Lights



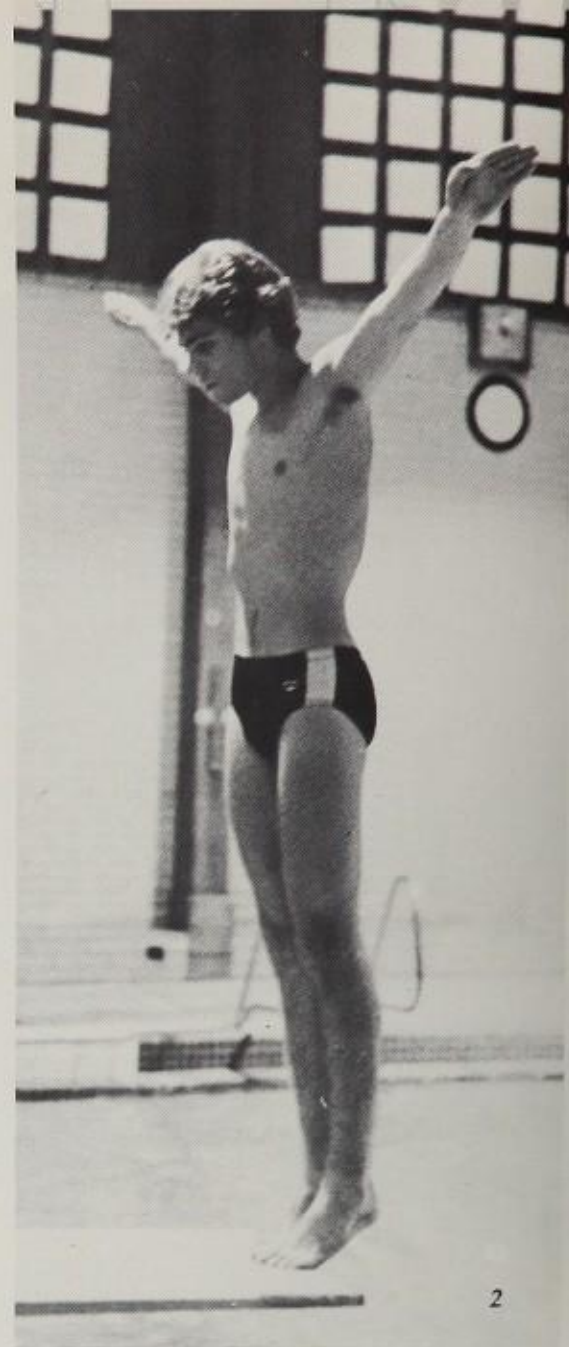
Junior Varsity Row one: Chris Asbill, Joe Power, Tim Durbin, Jim Harai Row two: James Voyles, Todd Essman, Wynn Richards, Ron Wright, Mike Gama



The Lakes J.V. Wrestling team gained much experience from their winning season. The group ended the year with a record of 9-5, one of the best standings in the league. "Dedicated individuals such as Jim Harai and Todd Essman will provide much leadership for next year's squad," said Coach Gana. The Coach also said that the team would go far next year because they were Lakes Lancer wrestlers.



Boys' Swimming, S.P.S.L. Champs Once Again

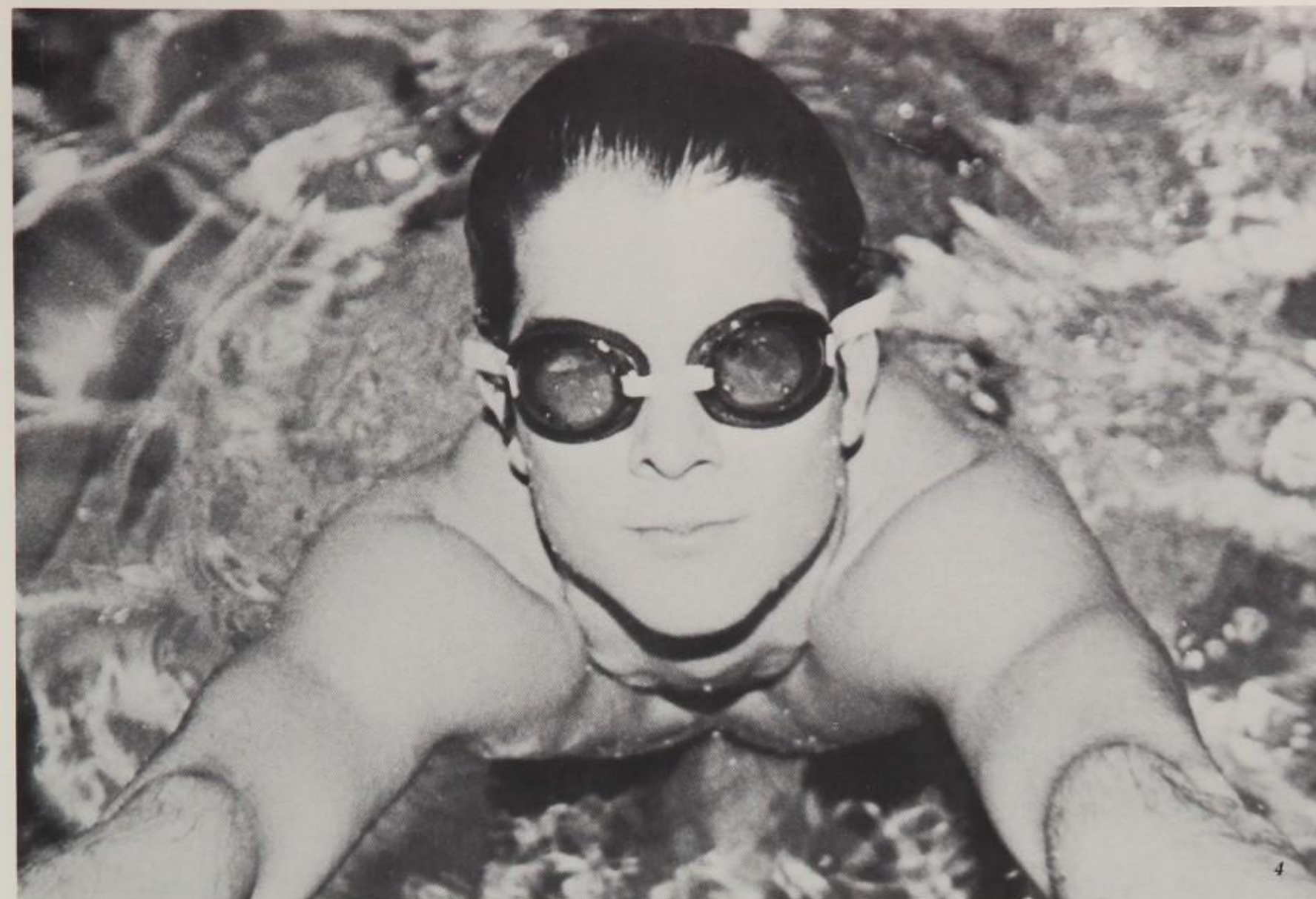


Pulling, kicking, and breathing; all part of daily practice; were essential to the boys swimming team's excellence. With the 29 swimmers and divers, the team members set high expectations for themselves which helped the team's goals of beating their toughest opponent, Olympia, capturing the 10th consecutive SPSL title and placing as high as possible in the state meet.

Coach Mike Stauffer said, they were "Super swimmers." He said that because they set their own goals they made sacrifices so that they could achieve those goals. Coach Stauffer said that the tankers prioritized their values and therefore, were better prepared.

This year the scoring system was altered. The new scoring system awarded the winner of a race heavily, but limited the number of swimmers on a team that could receive points in one race. Although it seemed to have a negative influence on the sport of swimming because the slower swimmers could not gain points, Lakes' team was unaffected. Their cohesiveness helped them to be their best.





1. Row one: Jim Duncan, Jono Rodgers, Jim Brooks, Brian Cherniak, Brian Chase, Nick Scalici, Steve Lightner, Kurt Fletter, Mark Packard Row two: Jose Youngblood, Kevin Donley, Tim Spangler, Kyle Morse, John Givens, Jim Gillingham, Steve Mauk, Darrin Frankenberry Row three: Steve Brown, Scott Roberts, Dan Bolderson, Jim Beckimeyer, Eric DeFrancisco, Tim Garanger. 2. Kurt Fletter's ready to take a dive. 3. What's the matter Nick, water too cold? 4. Steve Lightner emerges. 5. Jim Brooks and Steve Mauk take a break.

Boys' Track Returns Strongly

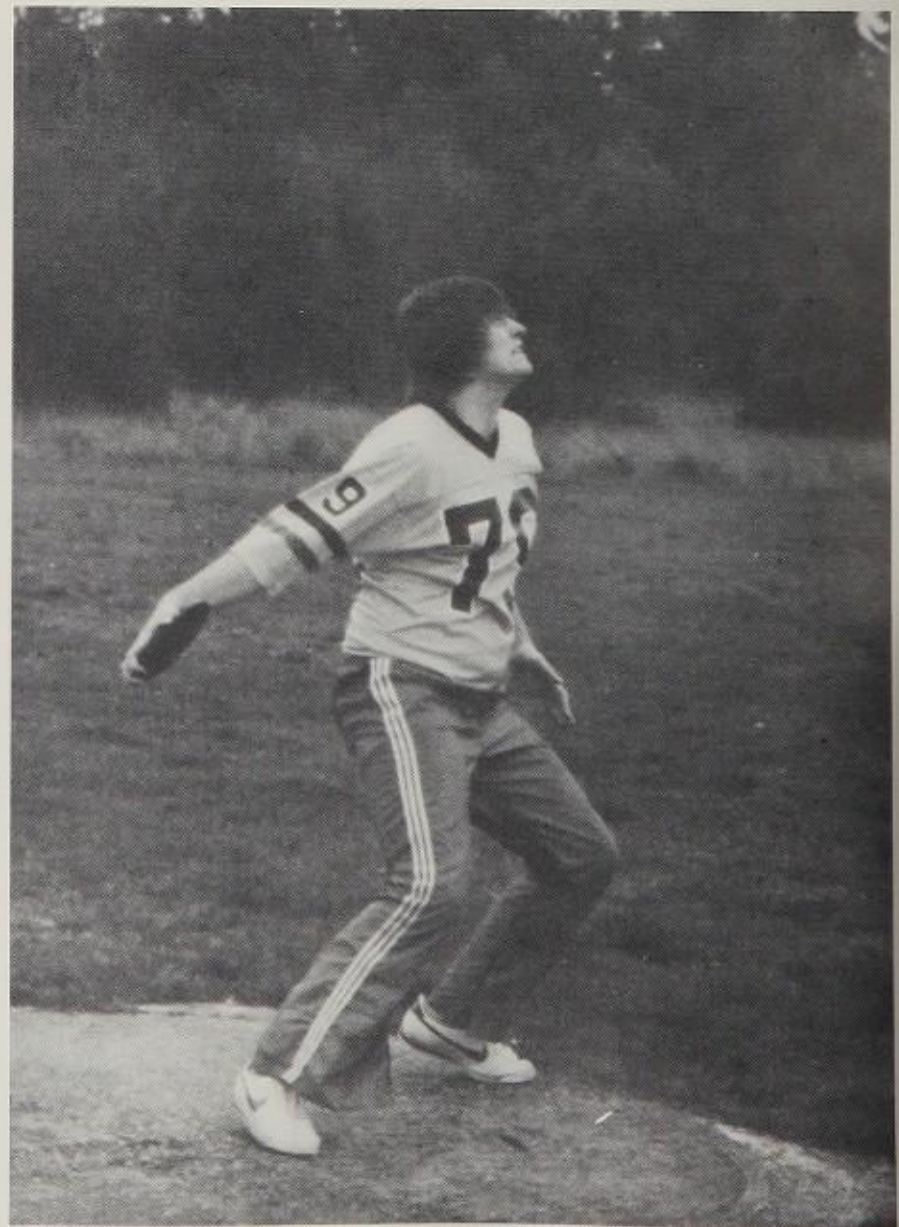


The boys' track team returned to the field after taking second in state last year (81-82). Returning lettermen included Curt Corvin and Leslie Baker. Coach Warren Logan said that despite the small number of returning lettermen, the turn out was very good.

In addition to bodies, there was an abundance of talent, said the coach. The distance runners were of course the team's strongest point.

"We had lots of talent, and we just needed to fit it all together."

1. And they're off! 2. Jeff Brateng gives it his best shot. 3. Lancer men are number one. 4. Charge!
5. Shipped in direct from Tibet: The Human Wishbone. 6. I don't play. 7. Up, up and away. 8. Daniel Quiococho says, "Are my legs sexy or what?"





Girls' Track Sprints Into Action

Although the talent was great, a lack of participants plagued the girls track team; many of the events were unable to be filled. Eleanor Thomas and Sharon Thomas qualified in a summer league to attend a national track meet in Nebraska, yet there were only six returning lettermen ready for the first meet. Coach Al Nurse said that it was time to go out after the talent in the school. He also said, "There was a lot of talent around; we just needed to get them to turn out."



1. Girl's Track pulling out ahead. 2. A female runner struts her stuff! 3. Angie Barth says "Hey guys, wait for me!"



The 1983 Lakes softball team opened practice with a new coach at the helm, Sandy Pringle.

"Improvement" was the theme for the team which finished in last place last year.

Thirteen players were fielded for the team, making competition extra tough.

Coach Pringle stated, "We had a strong team and did well when everyone contributed 100%."

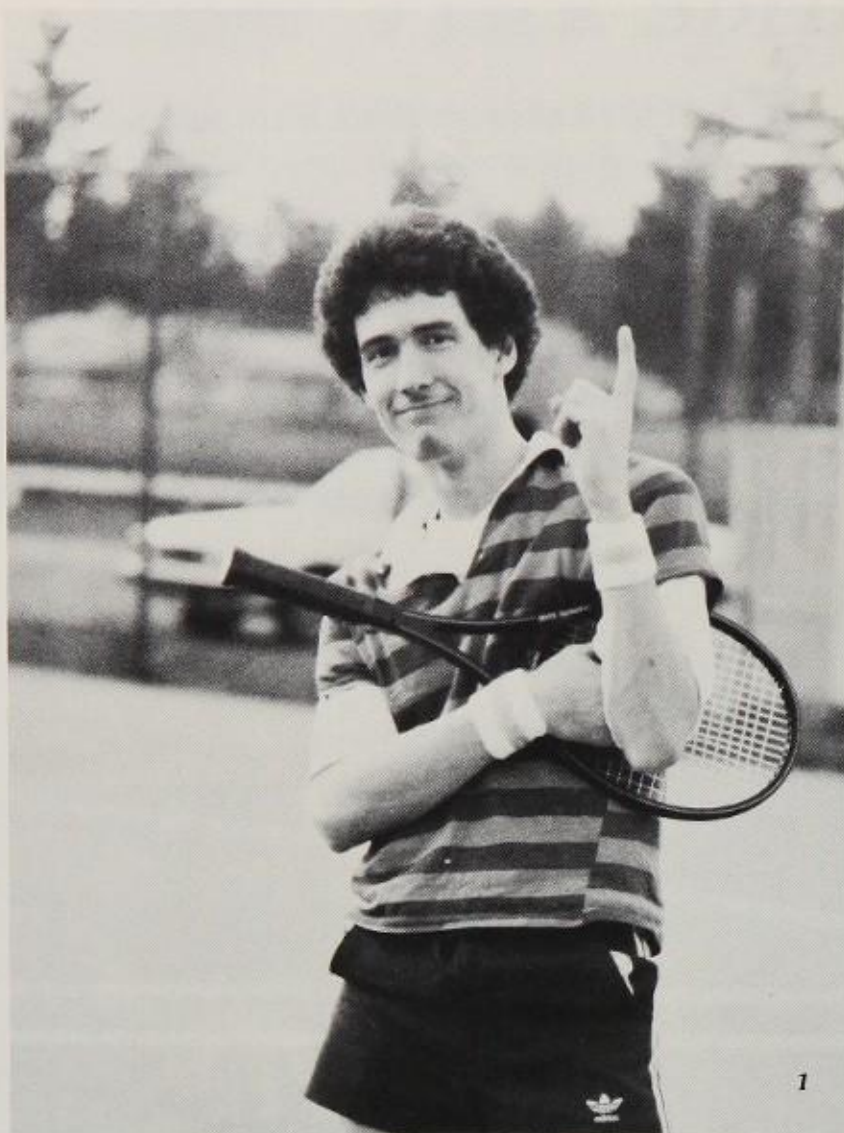


1. "I won't miss this one!" 2. Siamese twins. 3. Anticipation.

Tennis Players Are Competitive

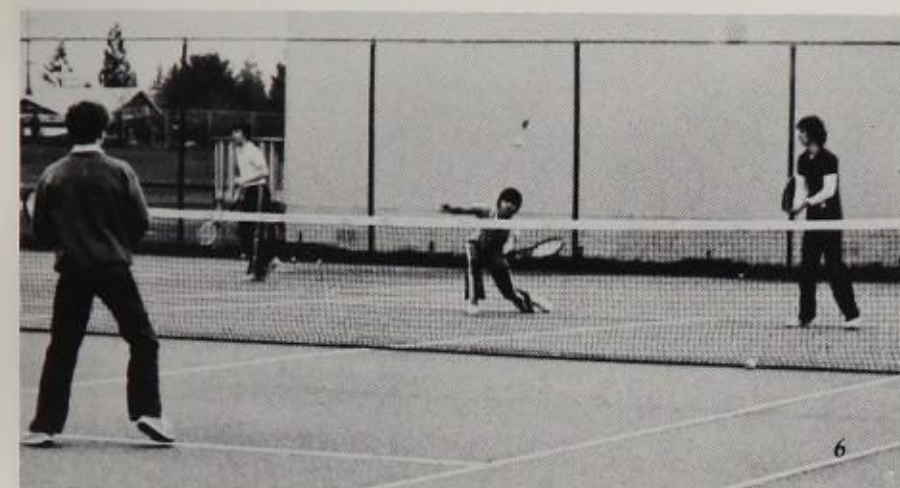
The boy's tennis team had a new coach, Mr. John Murphy, this year. Because he was new, the players had to work hard to attain and keep their positions.

With six seniors, this year's team could not be called inexperienced. Three juniors and four sophomores comprised the rest of the team. Coach Murphy said, "The upperclassmen were equally skilled."





1. Pat Horn leads the team. 2. That was in. 3. Come on serve. 4. "I don't play, without my Donnay." 5. Team Pictures: First Row; David Lahti, Joe Kirby, Dale Clark, Brad Welly, Scott Juetten, Kris Peterson, Bill White, Ed Baduria. Second Row; David Williamson, Jeff Brown, Brad Fowler, John Hanson, Pat Horn, Ian Roarke. 6. "I've got it Bill," says Ed Baduria. 7. Pro form. 8. Dale Clark does a waltz. 9. Another Ace.



Varsity Baseball

Slides Into a New Season



1. Steve Centioli wonders what it would be like. 2. Definitely not a strike. 3. Row Four: Mike Jones, Lee Starks, Jeff Iverson, Steve Centioli, Brett Fritz. Row Three: Jerry Churuloff, Joe Green, Ken Kenn, Mike Durbin, Wynn, Eddie Hollodell. Row Two; Mike Bratton, Cliff Alcordo, Eric DeFransico, James Riley, Brian Wilp. Row One; Dan Young, Mike Fosnick, Dan Townley, Paul Lyons, Jeff Gardiner, James Menor, Mike Hanson, Dan Scott. 4. Eddie Hollowell imitates Mr. Hardenbrook. 5. "What a throw Mike!" says Jeff Gardiner. 6. Now if only I can pick it up.





Coach Ed Hardenbrook stressed a positive mental attitude and cooperation in order to build a strong baseball team. According to Coach Hardenbrook, "Attitude can make up for a lack of talent."

Twenty-five hopefuls turned out in a rainy stretch of weather with nine returning players to provide leadership for the young team.

Once again budget cuts eliminated the J.V. baseball team therefore allowing a concentration of talent on the varsity team.



Soccer Players Get a Kick Out of Life

As 1983 Lancer soccer players pulled their cleats out, laced up, and trooped out to the field, it was evident that they were a team of strength and experience. Overall, the team had 11 returning lettermen. Three fullbacks, Sean Rash, Jim Ritchie, and Chris Senko rejoined the team for another season along with four halfbacks: Dave Hurt, Mike Kerr, Kevin Wilson, and Garret Lordahl. Two strikers, Darin Griffith and Doug Wilson, were also back this season. Other returning players included: Dave Hirz and Matt Wilson. Not a bad turnout, guys!



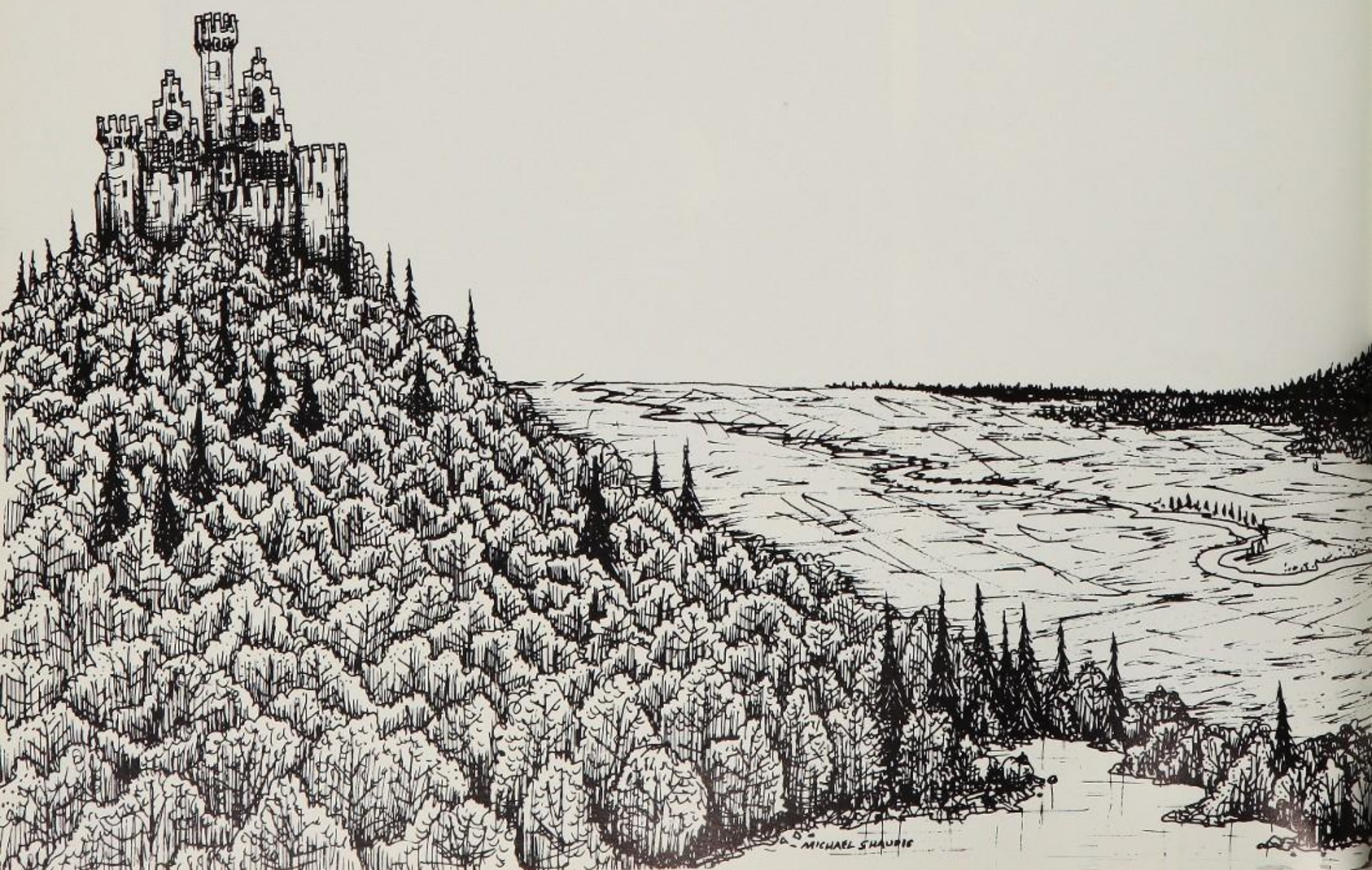
1. Mr. Hurt exclaims, "Go to your room!" 2. Doug Wilson at practice. 3. Row one; David Hirz, Mike Kerr, Darin Griffith, Garrett Lordahl, Sean Rash Row two: David Hurt, Doug Wilson, Coach Bob Hurt, Chris Senko, Jim Ritchie, Kevin Wilson.





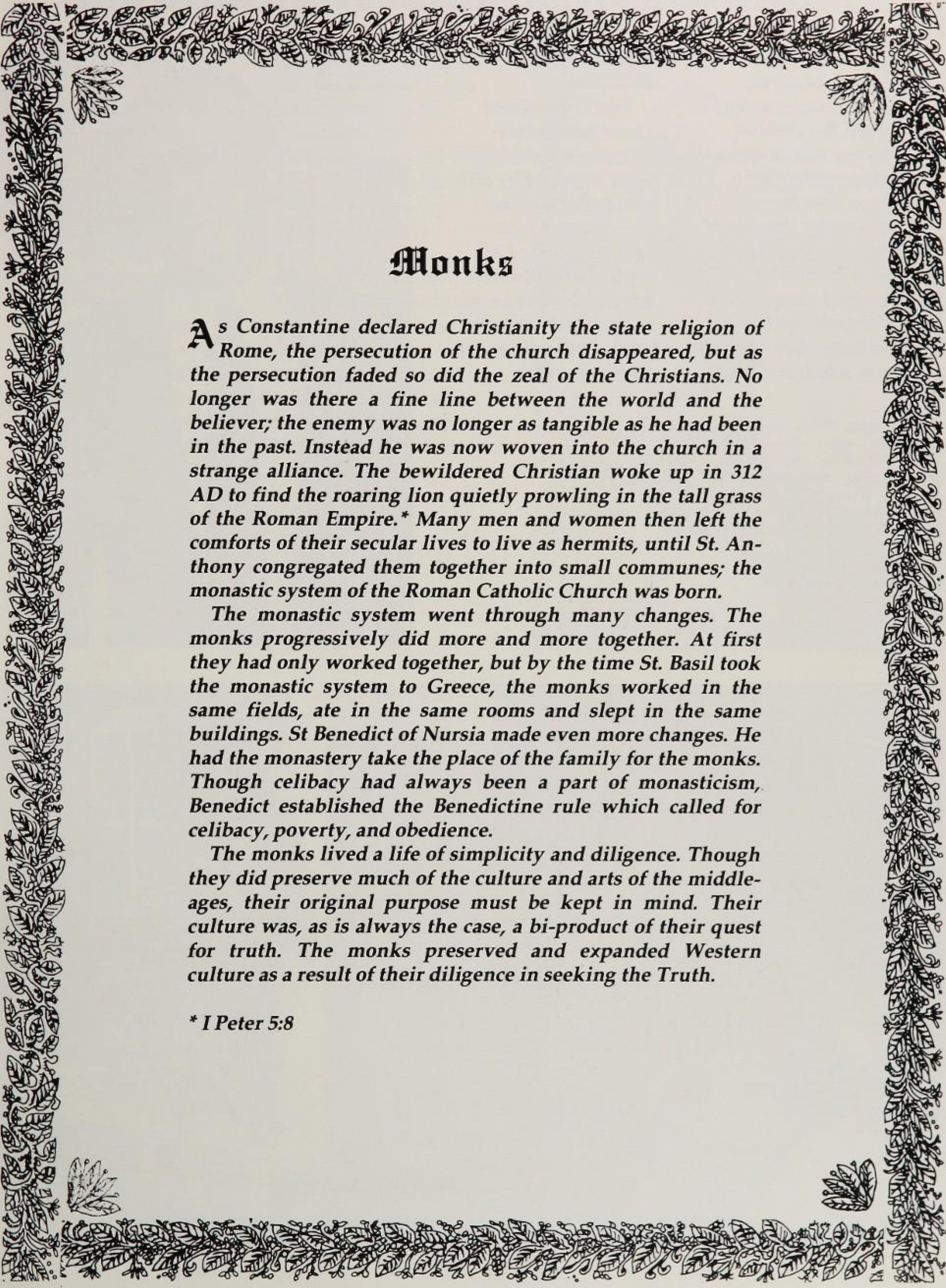
1. Darin Griffith sets up for a goal. 2. "Oh no, I am not gonna touch it!" 3. Sean, you missed. 4. A near save by Greg Dunkle. 5. Garrett Lordahl puts the move on Bret Keiser.

FACILITY







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Monks

As Constantine declared Christianity the state religion of Rome, the persecution of the church disappeared, but as the persecution faded so did the zeal of the Christians. No longer was there a fine line between the world and the believer; the enemy was no longer as tangible as he had been in the past. Instead he was now woven into the church in a strange alliance. The bewildered Christian woke up in 312 AD to find the roaring lion quietly prowling in the tall grass of the Roman Empire.* Many men and women then left the comforts of their secular lives to live as hermits, until St. Anthony congregated them together into small communes; the monastic system of the Roman Catholic Church was born.

The monastic system went through many changes. The monks progressively did more and more together. At first they had only worked together, but by the time St. Basil took the monastic system to Greece, the monks worked in the same fields, ate in the same rooms and slept in the same buildings. St Benedict of Nursia made even more changes. He had the monastery take the place of the family for the monks. Though celibacy had always been a part of monasticism, Benedict established the Benedictine rule which called for celibacy, poverty, and obedience.

The monks lived a life of simplicity and diligence. Though they did preserve much of the culture and arts of the middle-ages, their original purpose must be kept in mind. Their culture was, as is always the case, a bi-product of their quest for truth. The monks preserved and expanded Western culture as a result of their diligence in seeking the Truth.

* I Peter 5:8

New Administration Aids Lancers

The 1982-83 school year brought many changes. Probably the greatest change was in the administration with three new faces. Assuming the role of principal was Mr. John Price who brought along a new vice-principal, Mr. Hollister Gee, and a new administrative

assistant, Robin Blankers.

Initial questions about what other changes would follow were resolved by efficient efforts of the new team. As the year progressed acceptance for the new administration grew as they realized their goals. Welcome to the Lancer family!

1. Mr. John Price, Principal 2. Mr. Hollister Gee, Vice-Principal 3. Mrs. Robin Blankers, Administrative Assistant 4. Mr. Don Rarey, Counselor 5. Mr. Jack Rothenberg, Vocational Counselor 6. Mr. Theodore Hellman, Counselor



Counselors Provide Valuable Advice

Wisdom is one thing that the Lakes counselors had in plenty this year. Another is work. The counselors seemed to be constantly busy, working at least a 28 hour day. Whether it was taking care of schedules, setting up college conferences, or any of a score of things they did daily, the counselors always had a minute to provide valuable advice to students in need.

Always searching for new ways to serve the Lancer community, the counselors thought first of the students and counted their own needs as merely secondary. How often has a counselor given up his lunch hour to consult with and advise a student? These counselors who gave of themselves all year are examples of true Lancer spirit.



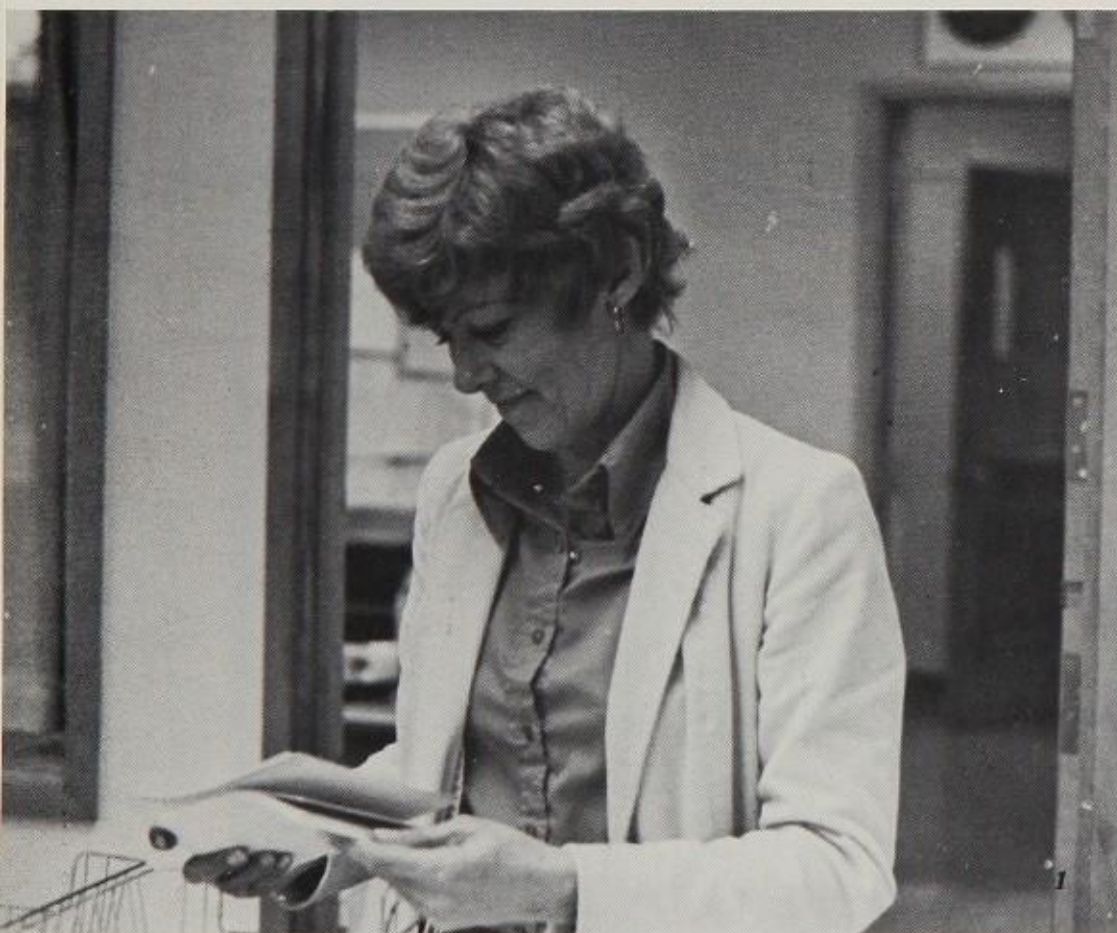
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Secretaries Help Lancers Organize

The Lakes secretaries provided an important but often unappreciated service to the Lancer community. They not only processed paperwork, turning out giant stacks of it daily, but they always answered students' questions with a cheery smile. The secretaries at Lakes helped make the campus run smoothly, efficiently, and pleasantly.



1. Mrs. Carol Mauk 2. Mrs. Gloria Howard and Mrs. Betty Fulton 3. Mrs. Shirley Wilkinson, Mrs. Darlene Emery, and Mrs. Dorothy Matthews 4. Mrs. Violet Mesler and Mrs. Beverly Williamson 5. Mrs. Thelma Bratton 6. Mrs. Donna Braget 7. Mr. Gerry Taylor



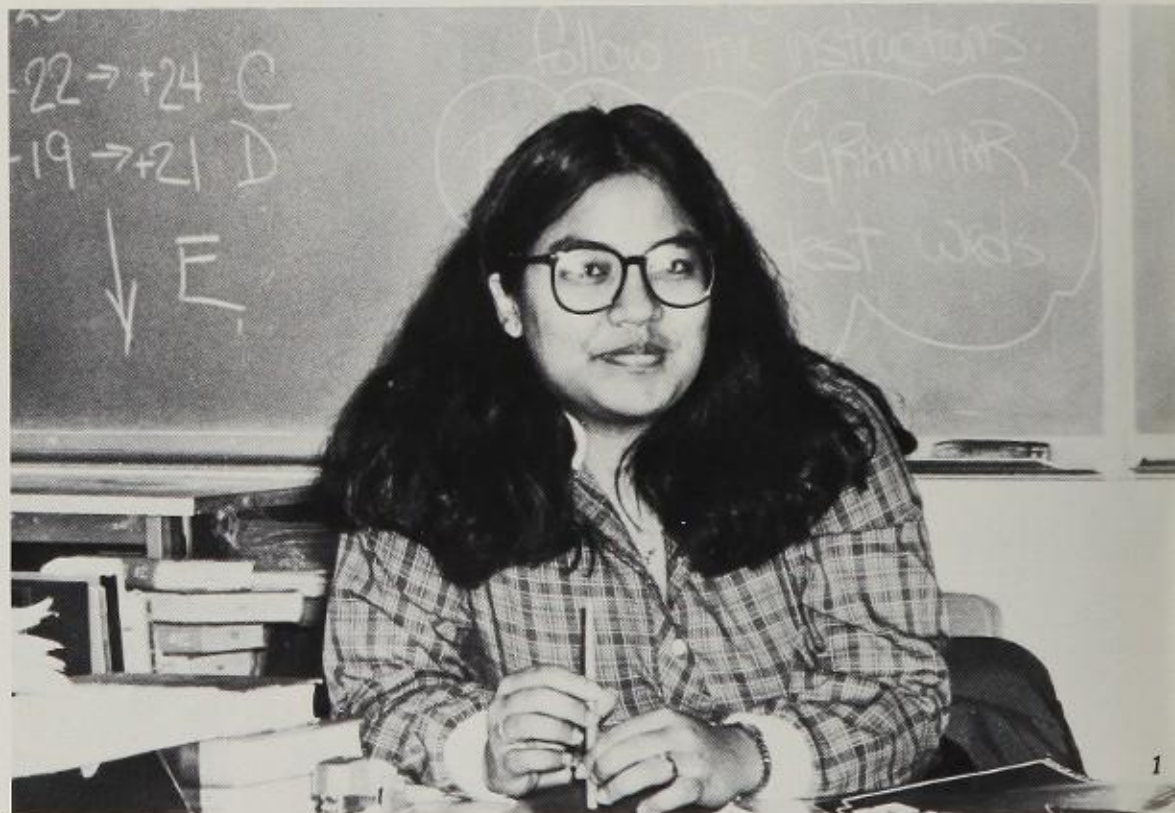
Literature a Means to the End.

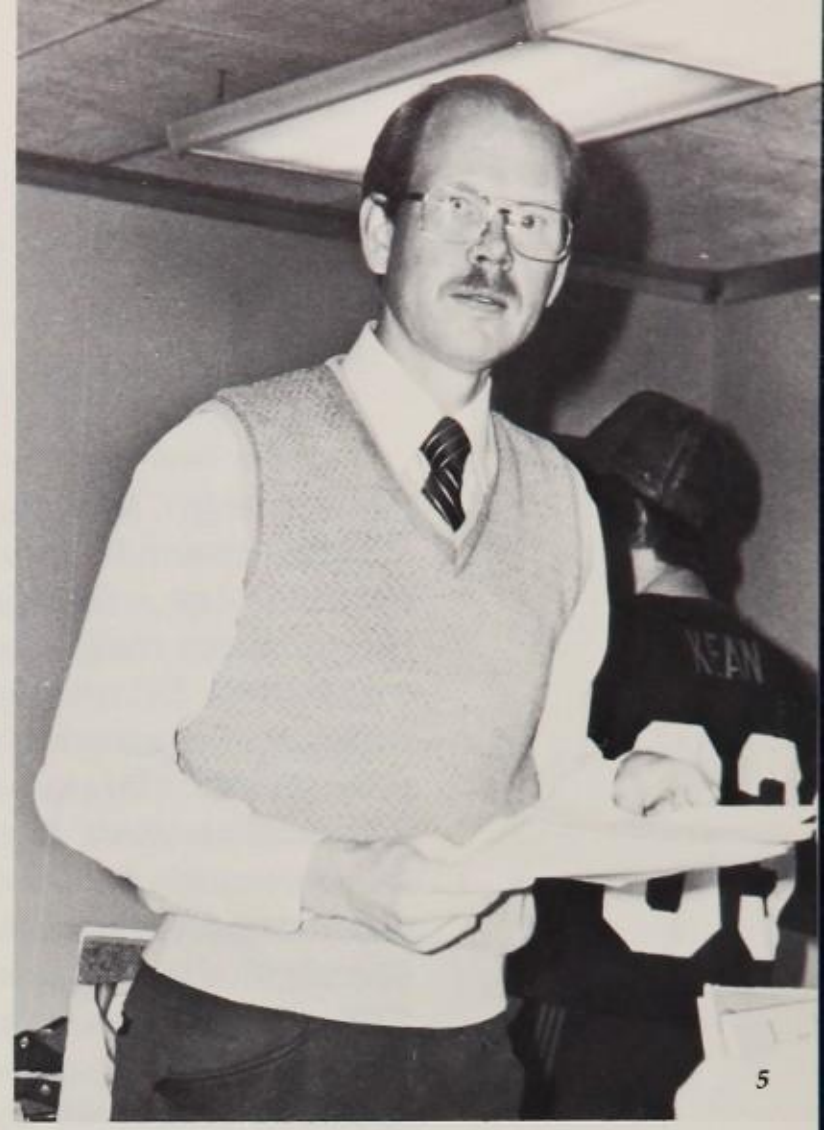
The English department served as a source of frustration and enlightenment for weary scholars at Lakes High School. The tumult of writing and grammar confounded the sophomores as they waded through piles of homework, while their predecessors, the juniors and seniors, mourned the arrival of their latest term paper

assignment. Despite the anguish, Mr. Mike Cullom still believed that literature was, "the record of man's awareness and sensitivity. You can not be inspired by something you are not looking at; therefore, we need to take a closer look at life." English and literature are a means to the ends. When ques-

tioned about the ongoing debate concerning the teaching of psychology in the English class, Mr. Cullom retorted, "We seem to detach knowledge instead of letting it slop over. We need to analyze life with the same keenness as biology." A trait common to those who seek a higher truth.

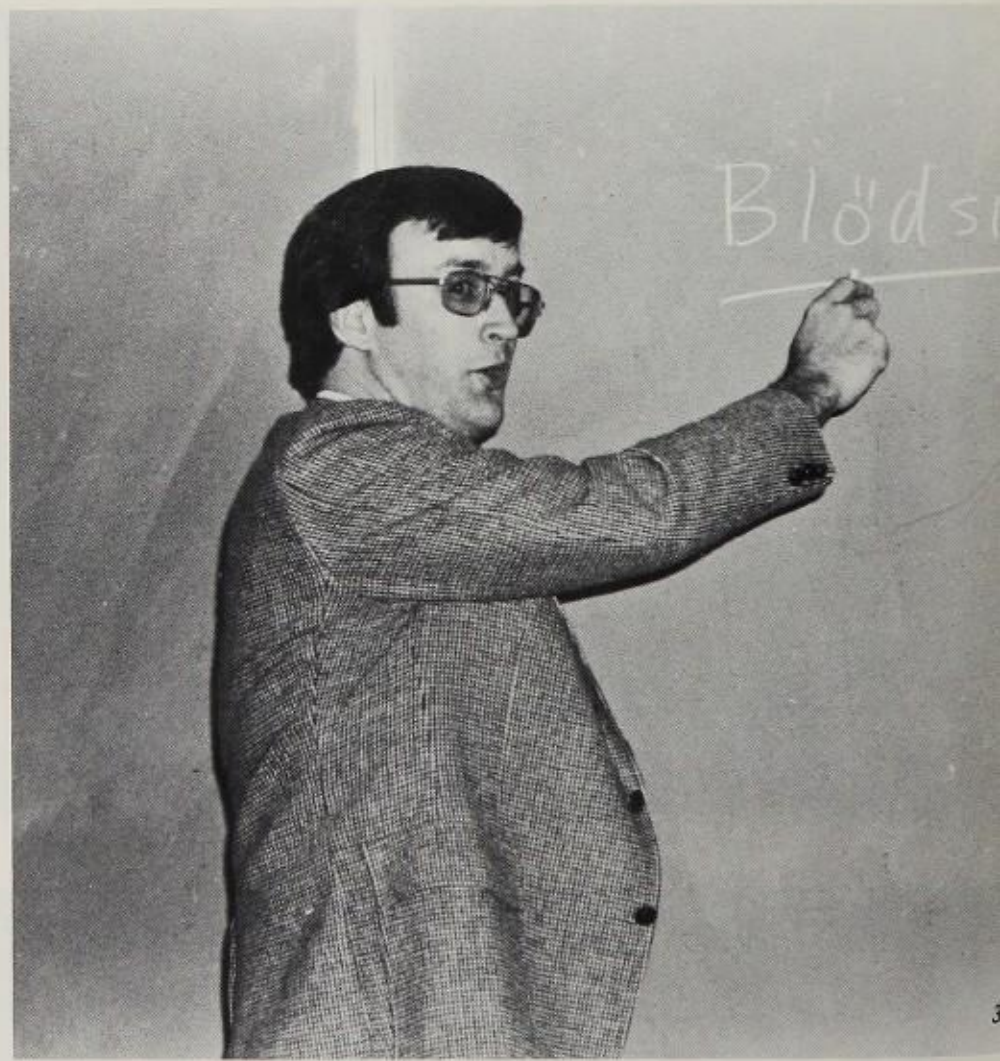
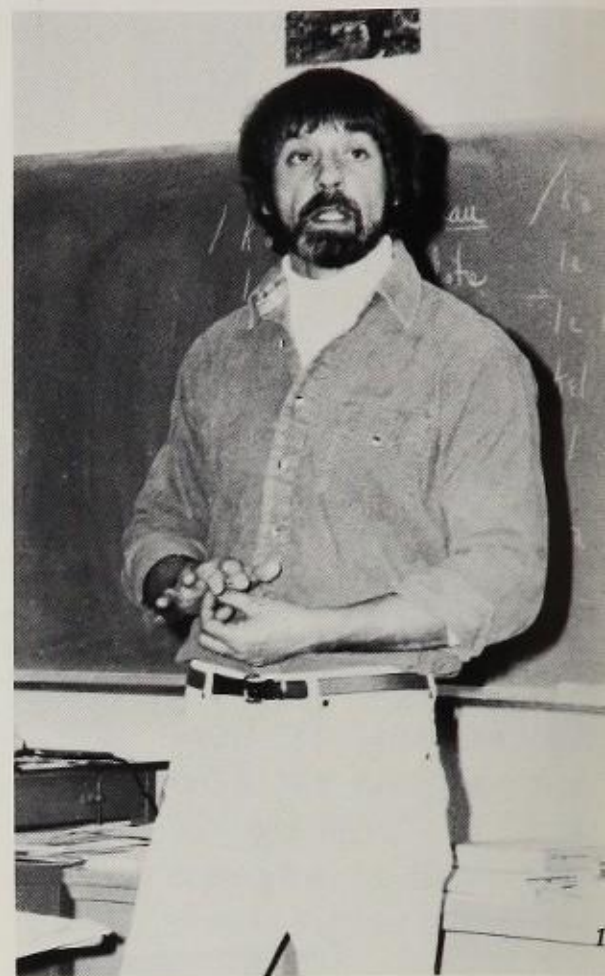
1. Miss Theda Win 2. Mrs. Marie Scott 3. Mr. Elmer Keiski 4. Mr. Mike Cullom 5. Mr. Don Larsen 6. Ms. Eunice Robeck, Department Chairman 7. Mrs. Mary Kay Flint 8. Mrs. Dona Everett 9. Mrs. Ann Jordan





Foreign Language Lays Foundation

The foreign language department continued to lay a foundation for later study. According to Mr. Savoy, foreign language is very usable. "Many of my students have been to Germany or have German parents." Mrs. Bonnie Rediske agreed. "There are a growing number of Spanish speaking people in the U.S." Because of this, the department concentrated on giving the students the tools necessary for later use. By concentrating on vocabulary and grammar, the foreign language department supplied enthusiastic students with a basic road to a later study of foreign language.



1. Mr. Jim Peterson 2. Mrs. Bonnie Rediske, International Friendship Club Advisor 3. Mr. Jim Savoy 4. Mr. Mike Gama 5. Miss Dee Ramacher, FBIA Advisor 6. Mrs. Kathy Bucholz 7. Mr. Bill Smith 8. Mr. Jim Burton has a serious talk with Anne Dube.



Business Classes Boom

Despite cutbacks in other departments, the business department thrived. The Cooperative Office Education program, COE, placed students in offices working as secretaries and bookkeepers. Many of these jobs paid immediately, while others promised full-time jobs after graduation. It was one program that enabled students to go right into the workforce. Although the program started just last year, it has been working very efficiently. The department also received new equipment. Three new word processors were bought for the department. The word processor will someday prove to be indispensable to the business world. Just as different orders of monasticism arose and disappeared, the business department seemed to be blooming in the midst of cut-backs.



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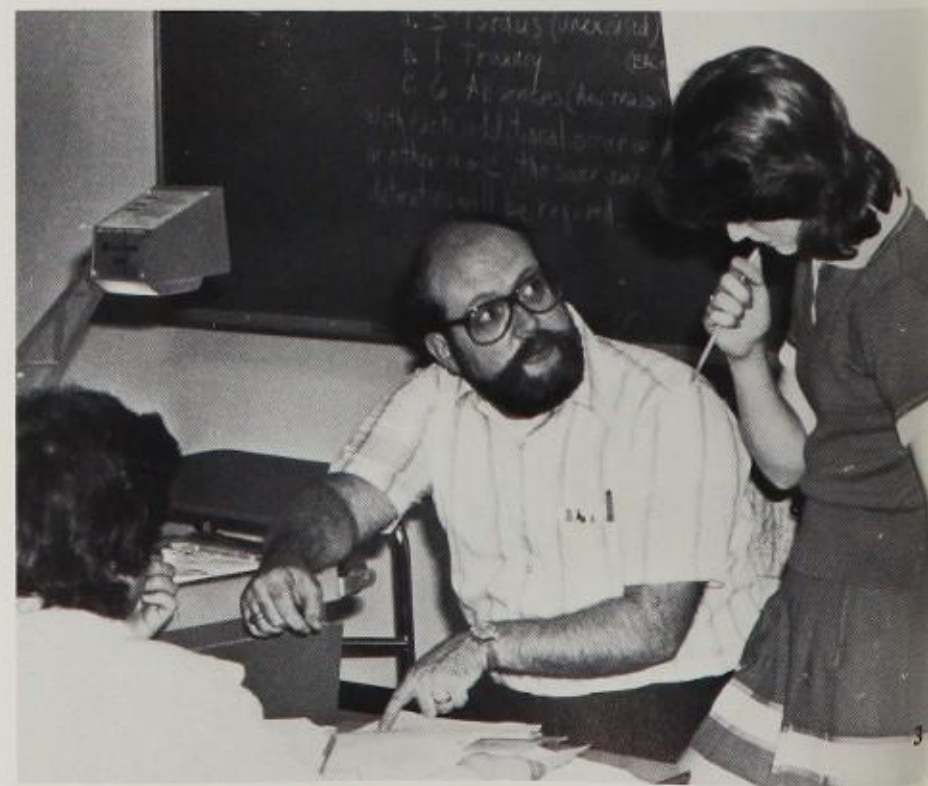
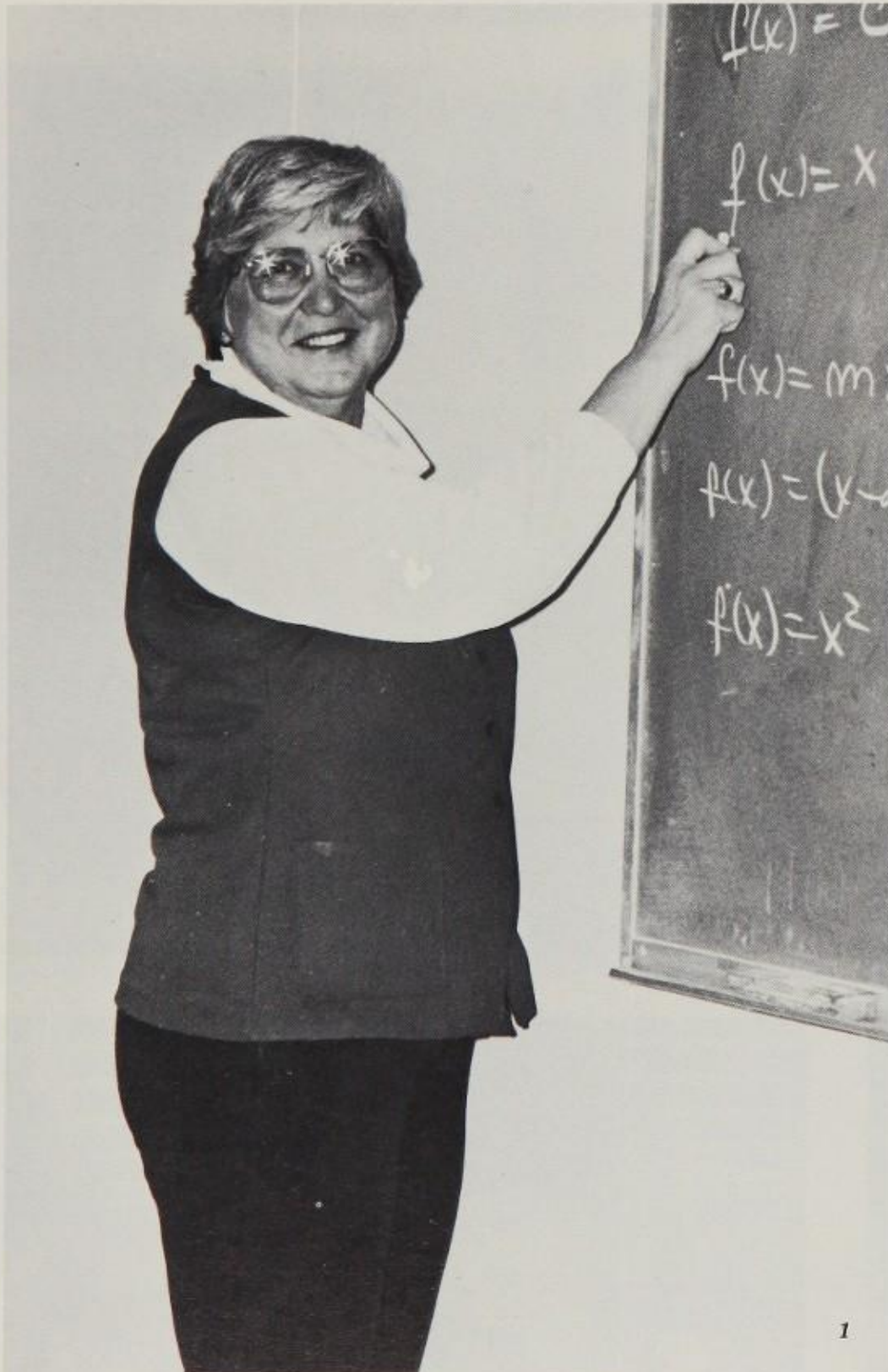
Computers Create New Aspect for Math Department

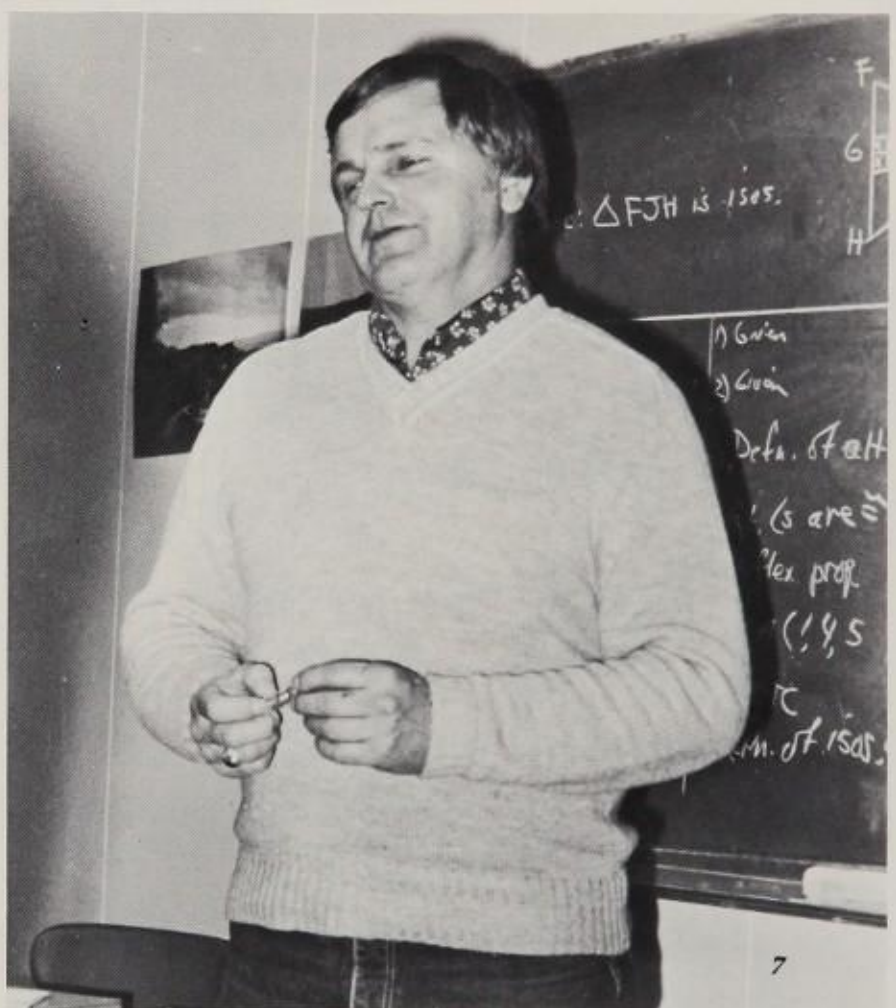
The math department worked effectively to keep ahead of the new computer technology. To successfully prepare students for mathematical challenges in life, new computer programming classes were added. "The day will come when people ignorant of computers will be considered il-

literate," said department head Mary Maxwell. "Even teachers are taking classes trying to catch up. Computers have revolutionized everything; almost every department has one."

She saw the changes as positive unless there were programming errors. Then the horror stories could begin.

Others expressed concern for the computer game addicts who squandered valuable time with bleary eyes. Will history repeat itself with a new order of "monks" who will flee from the passivity of a computerized world?





1. Mrs. Mary Maxwell, Math Department Coordinator. 2. Mr. John Turner 3. Mr. Richard Sowers, Rifle Team Advisor 4. and 5. Brad Haag takes a break while Stan Schoenberg works on the computer. 6. Mr. Ronald Storassli 7. Mrs. Louise Ulbricht 8. Mr. Don McPherson, Head Football Coach, Athletic Director

Science Department Retains Its Focus

Through cutbacks and controversy, the Lakes science department retained its focus, purpose and quality. Three science teachers were transferred to other schools, resulting in the loss of Marine Biology. At the same time, creation was cut from the curriculum because of the controversy over the

teaching of religious material. Although these changes were not deemed as positive, Mr. Silas Nelson said the department had retained its conservative focus. Science is a "process of discovering or explaining the truth through investigation," said Mr. George Wooster. Students should be able to

discuss controversial issues on the neutral ground of the classroom. Of course the quality of education did not go down because of these changes; academics were still held more important than extra-curricular activities. The life of simplicity and diligence lived on at Lakes.





1. Tracy Watson springs into action for science. 2. Mr. Robert Nevers 3. Mr. George Wooster 4. Mrs. Vivian Maloof 5. Mr. Silas Nelson, Key Club Advisor, Department Coordinator 6. Mr. Jack Doepke

Ghilarducci Carries on Tradition

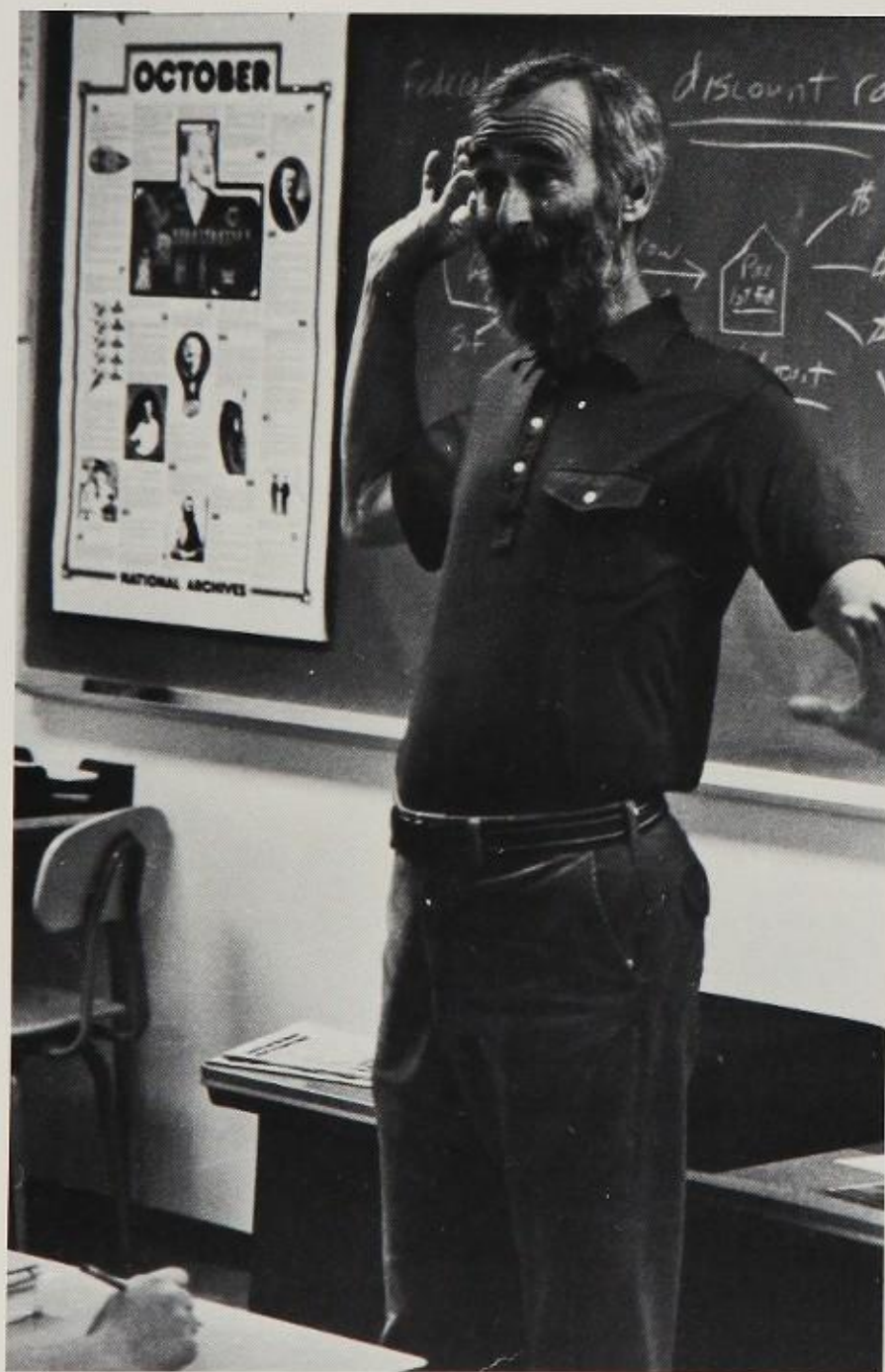
Lakes High School began another year with a new social studies coordinator. Mr. George Ghilarducci took over the reins and many responsibilities.

Among other tasks, Mr. Ghilarducci saw that the transition from trimesters to semesters was completed for the

1983-84 school year. Careful planning with the other teachers produced a well balanced year.

The planning of a mock United Nations General Assembly Meeting at the University of Puget Sound, and the American History

Historical Tour were the main events of the year. As the new coordinator boasted about having the largest room, Mr. Ghilarducci said that the department was, "Doing fine under a rookie chairman and experienced staff."





1. Mr. George Ghilarducci, Department Chairman 2. Mr. Doug Holmgren 3. Mr. Robert Hurt 4. Mrs. Wanda Nadal 5. Mr. Edwin Hardenbrook



Traffic Safety Succumbs to Inflation

Traffic safety all but succumbed to the blows of inflation. The class cost only \$25.00 last year, but this year the price soared to \$110.00. The cost ravaged the class size, lowering enrollment from 150 students to only 60. Only one and one half teachers were needed to teach the course, compared to the four that were needed in past years. Of course there will always be a demand for Traffic Safety, but the question is, who will be able to take the class?



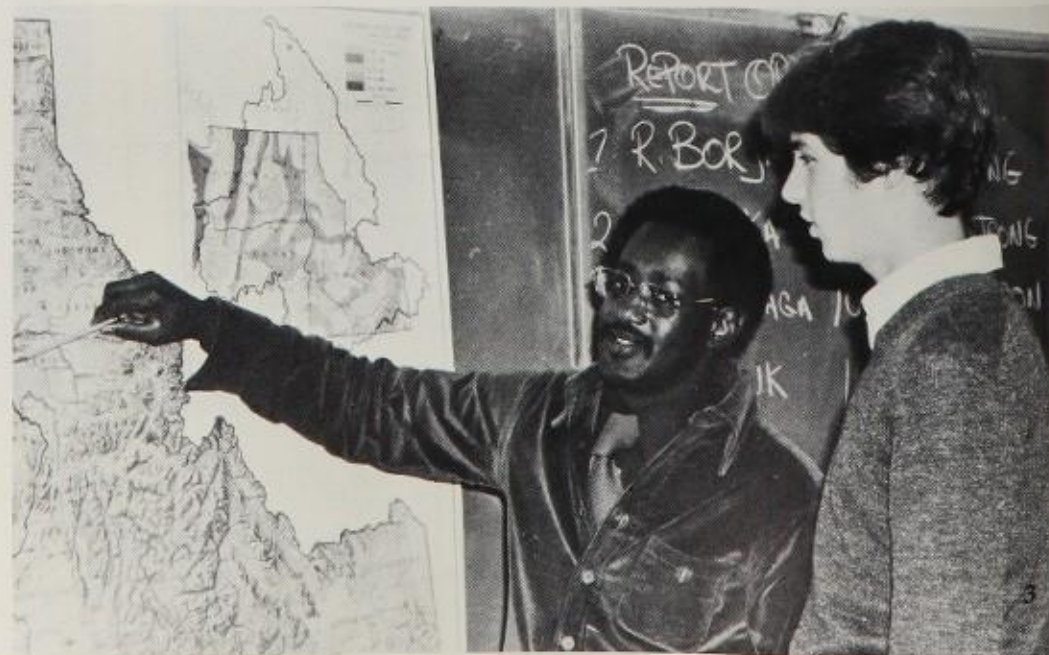
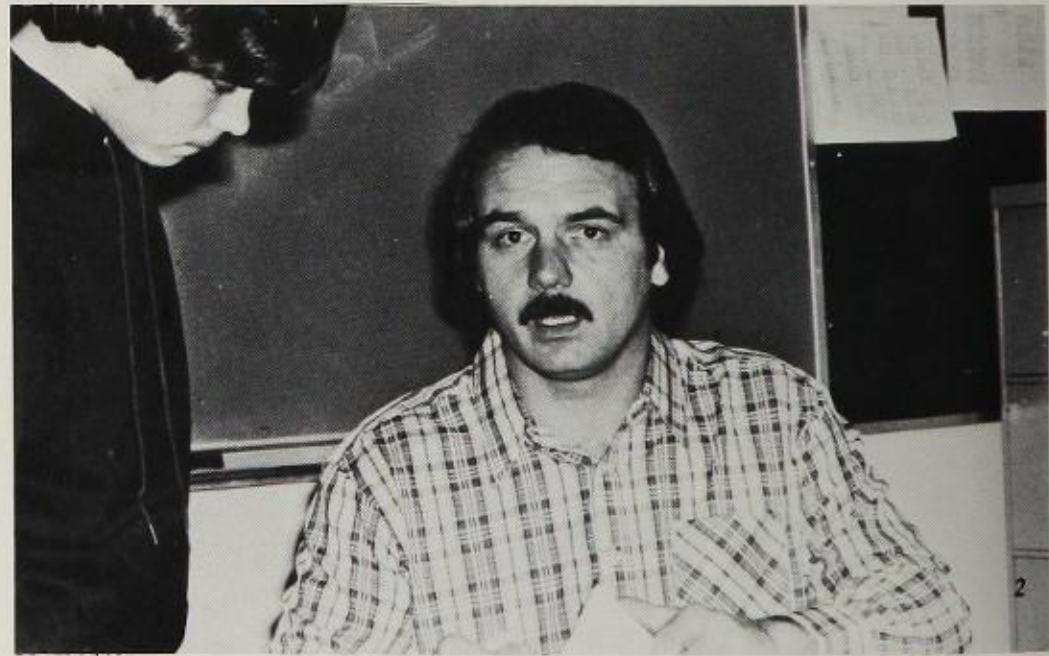
New Program Succeeds

The Alternative Program is relatively new to Lakes. It began last school year as an in-school suspension for students.

Students were placed in the alternative room for various reasons including discipline, truancy, smoking, and repeated violations of school rules. According to Mr. Hollister Gee, the vice-principal, the alternative program clears up student problems. It serves the same purpose as a suspension except that it keeps students at school, thereby removing the rewards of being home and keeping students current with their class. Once in the alternative room, students spend one hour a day working on specially designed lessons by the In-School Suspension instructor. They spend the remainder of the day working on assignments from their regular classrooms.

Contrary to popular belief, the alternative room is not only for those students who have violated school rules. Students can, after committee approval, be placed in the alternative room for academic improvement to improve study habits and increase concentration.

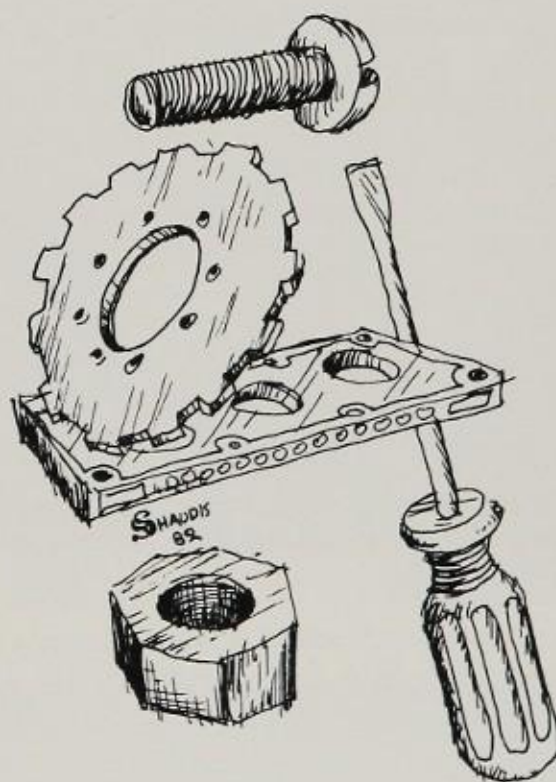
1. Mr. Norman Lawrence 2. Mr. Richard Zatkovich 3. Mr. Al Nurse with Ron Haddock (Where is Idaho?) 4. Mr. Roger Tag, Electronics 5. Mr. Robert Werner, Wood Shop 6. Mr. Doug Delmonte, Metal Shop



Industrial Arts Withstand Levy Failure



Financial cuts whittled away at the industrial arts department. The staff for the department plummeted from six teachers to three. At the same time, almost all courses were cut back. Architectural Drawing, Woodshop and Drafting were all cut back, while photography was cancelled all together. The demand for the classes have not diminished, according to Mr. Delmonte. "All of my classes were full soon after the first day of walk-around," he said. Even though there was a demand, the future did not look any better. The department was very expensive to run. "Our equipment costs much more than textbooks," said Mr. Delmonte. As with the monks, time seemed to gnaw away at even the good things.



Home Ec. Prepares Students for Future

This year the Lakes' home and family life department gave students the chance to learn how to meet their present and future goals and responsibilities as family members and wage earners. The department provided instructions in personal and family relations, nutrition,

food skills, child development, and apartment living. This year a new Apple II computer added a new dimension to the home and family department. Students learned that computers have many capabilities which can be employed in the home.



1. Mrs. Barbara Scanlan 2. Mrs. Frances Postma 3. Mrs. Penny McFarland 4. Mrs. Lore Polcyn 5. Mr. Jack Keith 6. Mrs. Ardath Eichler 7. Mrs. Mamie Jackson 8. Mrs. Margaret Willis



Librarians Willingly Help Students

A library is more than just a row of books. It is a storehouse of human learning. The Monks in the early ages stored information in large, handwritten books. Great pride and concern went into each book. They seemed to know something that we now

know; the foundation of the future comes from past experiences.

The librarians were always ready to help students find material for a project, or, most importantly to seniors and juniors, for the research paper.

Many students took advantage of the quietness of the library and went there to study or finish homework.

As with the Monks, the library provided a refuge for learning apart from the bustle of the campus.



Lakes Acquires New Choir Director

his year, Lakes choir received a new director, Mrs. Johnson. Mrs. Johnson said, "Lakes choir was very strong with many top-quality students." The students applied their musical education and therefore, this year's program was outstanding.

The Band, directed by Mr. Gregg Goss, continued the tradition of being a spirited

band. Mr. Goss and the drum majors, Mike Blaufuss and Martha Hellyer, strove for perfection. The results were well worth the extra time spent practicing.

Mr. Alan Wilkie, the orchestra director, was at Lakes when it opened in 1963. He has seen Lakes' music department develop into a strong

program. The music department chairman commented that the interest of the community, students, and the support of the district and the administration of Lakes have contributed to its success. This year's group of musicians again showed great promise. The performances of the orchestra proved its excellence.



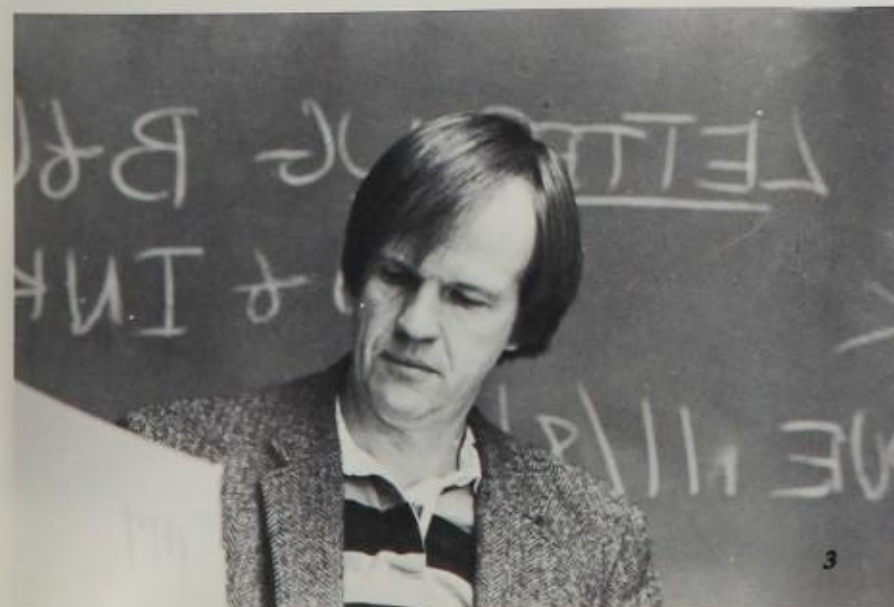
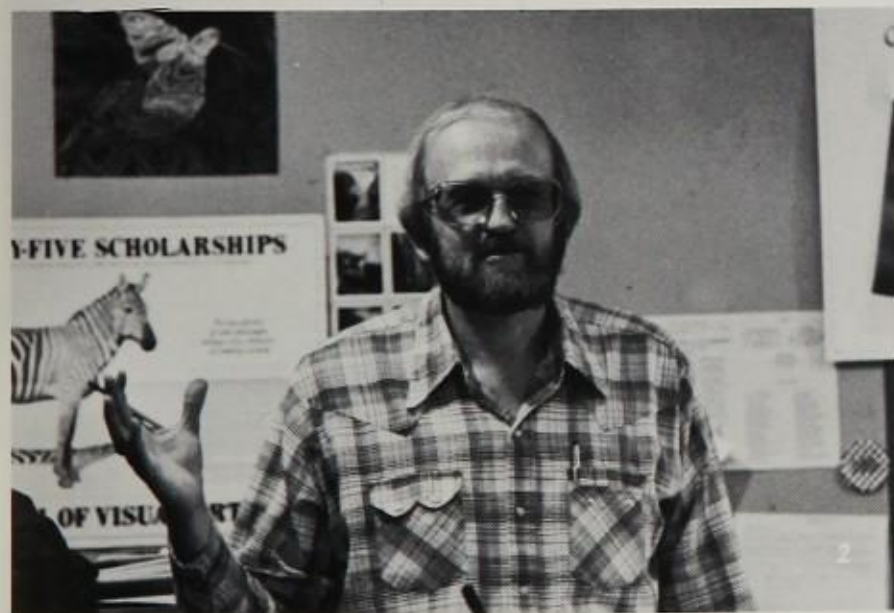
A.S.P. Synthesizes and Analyzes



In addition to acquiring new knowledge, students in the Advanced Studies Program, with the help of Mrs. Jan Olson, learned to analyze and synthesize new concepts, propose new ideas and evaluate them. Students also developed a positive self-image, respect for and understanding of the rights of others, and responsibility toward themselves and society.

Mrs. Olson, a specialist in individualized programs, guided students toward fulfillment of these goals in various independent studies. The basic independent study was an in-depth research project in which the students chose a topic in an interest area, researched it, created new knowledge, and presented it in a unique way. Another option was a mentorship which permitted students to work with a professional in his or her preferred career field. Through these programs students endeavored to accomplish these goals.

Art Students Learn By Doing



The art department had a productive year despite a cutback in the staff. The art teachers, Mr. Darrell Smith, Mr. Ray Ho, and Mr. John Murphy, prepared their students for the annual event, Artasia, which enabled the students to display their work. In addition to preparing for Artasia, the art department made the decorations for the school plays, concerts, and program covers. Through continued effort and production, the students created nearly professional art work. As Mr. Smith said "(Students) learn by doing."

Special Ed Meets Needs

Special Education consisted of two programs. One program was to aid the student with a learning disability: a difficulty with collecting, sorting, storing, or expressing information. Therefore, many of these students had problems with reading, writing, or numbering. Special Education emphasized mainstreaming by encouraging half of its students to participate in regular classes. The other program was self-contained for the multiple handicapped student. This program utilized the vocational school two hours a day for the Vocational Individualized Program in which the students gained a work skill. VIP also bridged the gap between high school and post graduate training for these students. These students had adaptive PE for two hours in addition to Mrs. Janet Mortensen's academic lessons.

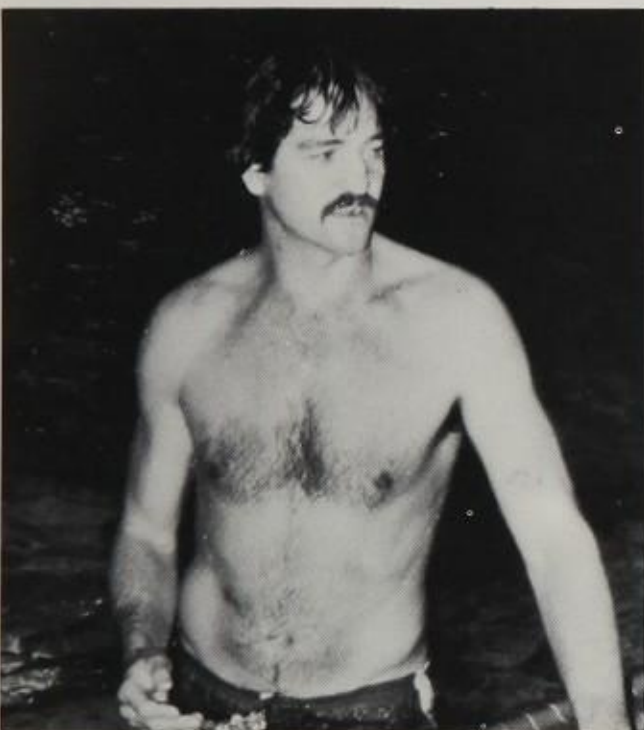
The well trained, compatible, and supportive staff contributed to the pleasing atmosphere. This atmosphere helped the students develop confidence and concentrate on their strengths so they could overcome their learning disability.



PE Shapes Up

Stretching with taut muscles that would not stretch, running with sides that ached, swimming with eyes that burned from the chlorine were some of the plans the PE department concocted for Lakes students. Contrary to belief, the purpose of the PE department was not to abuse the students but to relieve mental tension through exercising and conditioning. Ms. Virginia Gilson, Mr. William Hansen, Mr. Warren Logan, Mrs. Lyn Schultz, and Mr. Mike Stauffer exercised this goal.

1. Mrs. Ruby Burgeson 2. Mrs. Carolyn Ho, Department chairman, and Mr. Dennis Hudson 3. Mrs. Janet Mortensen and Mr. Richard Gudmunson. 4. Mrs. Maryls Berg and Mrs. Etha Martin, aides 5. Mr. Warren Logan contemplating his students progress. 6. Mr. Michael Stauffer (What a bod!) 7. Miss Virginia Gilson, department chairman, and Maria Delasanti timing how fast she can write. 8. Mr. William Hansen and two of his "buddies." 9. Michelle Richardson looks on as Mrs. Lynette Schultz tries the New Wave look.



Cafeteria Workers Really Cooking

One of the hardest, yet least rewarding jobs at Lakes is that of a cafeteria worker. Everyday these ladies hear complaint upon complaint about the food they cook but, strangely enough, students line up every day in order to quell their hunger pangs. Perhaps it is because these ladies do a fine job of supplying empty stomachs with tasty, wholesome food and should be, although not always are, thanked for their efforts.

1. Mary Gorham, Head Cook 2. Mary Gorham, Jo Addaman, and Hildegard Sapegin. 3. Jo and Hildegard prepare tater tots. 4. Jo Addaman working also as cashier.



People We Can't Do Without



Nurse Sharon Larsgaard, an essential asset of the Lakes staff, counseled and advised students on health matters. Among her other duties were immunization checks and vision and hearing screening. Students found her a warm and caring person who never refused them help when they were ill or in need.

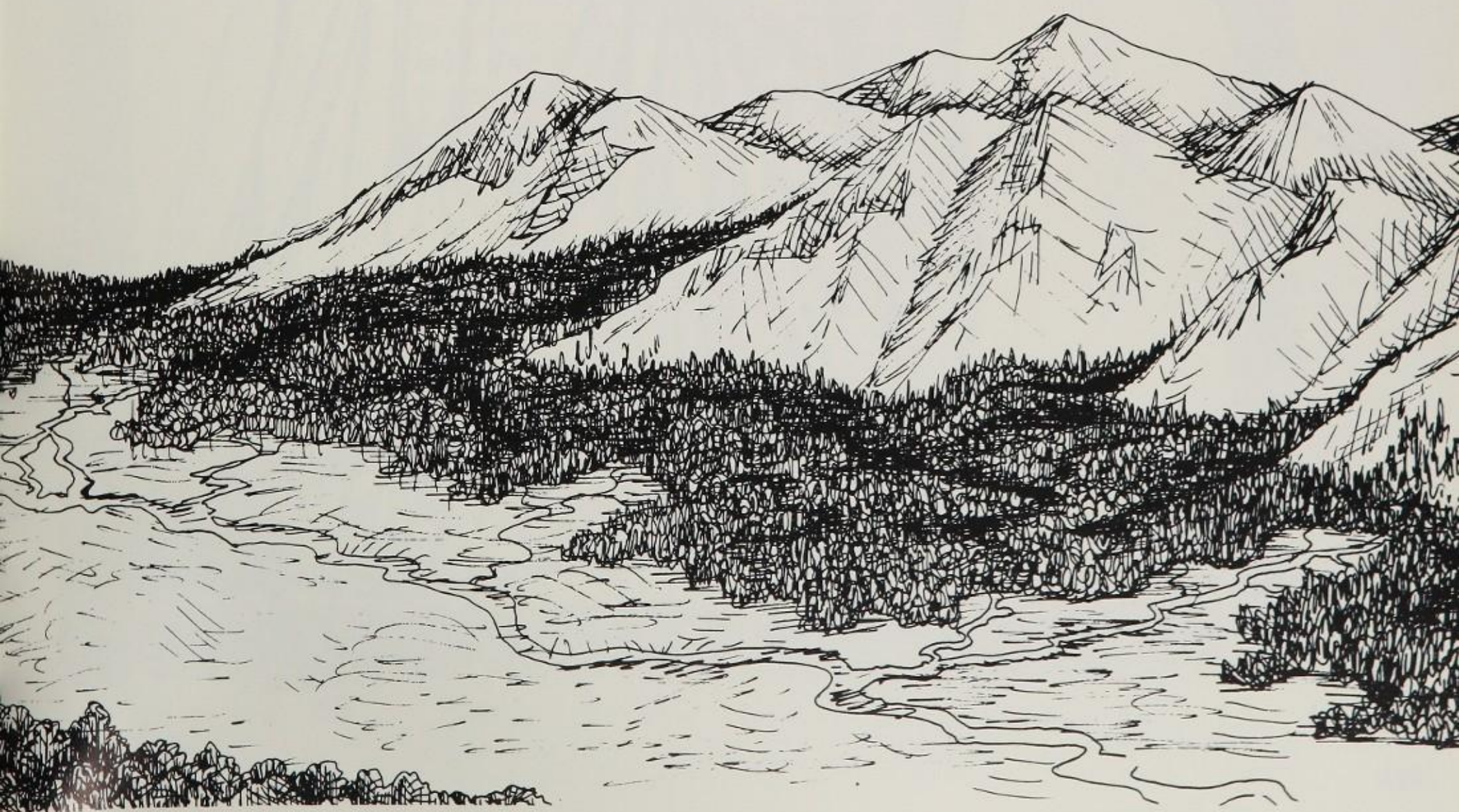
Working hard, the Lakes custodial staff kept the campus beautiful and in working order. Students returned this fall to an exceptionally attractive campus. We could not have survived without their help.

5. Sharon Larsgaard, school nurse. 6. (left to right, top to bottom) Janitors Fred Eichelberger, Max Portwood, Mike Hernandez, Ray Peahi, Sun Ju Lee, and Mike Hoffmeister. 7. Head Janitor Fred Eichelberger. 8. Custodian Johanna Fellenz helping two volunteers with Tolo. 9. The Cat (Alias Fritz, Bobo, Garfield, Mizzi, Tomboy, etc...)

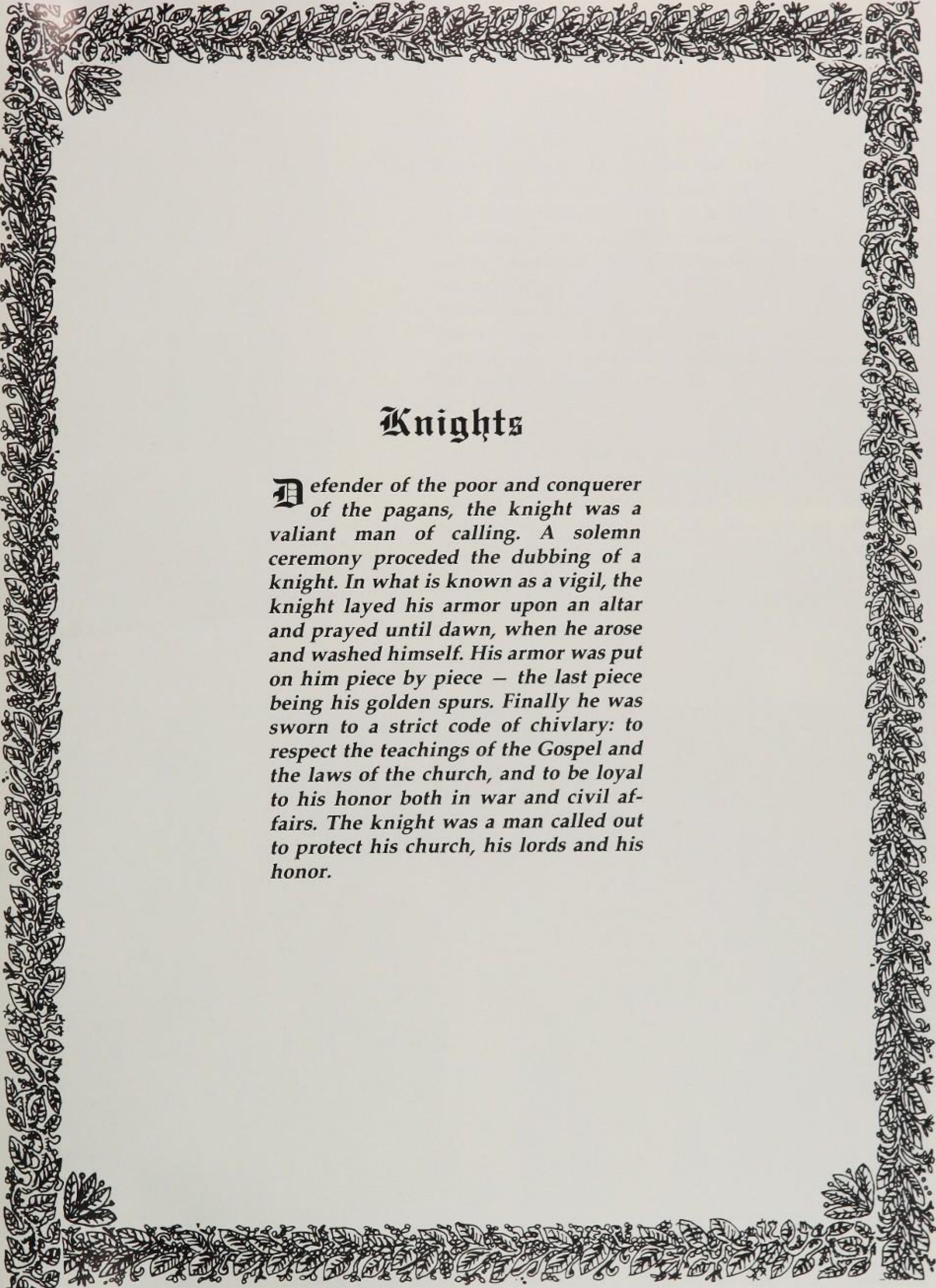


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Knights

Defender of the poor and conquerer of the pagans, the knight was a valiant man of calling. A solemn ceremony preceded the dubbing of a knight. In what is known as a vigil, the knight layed his armor upon an altar and prayed until dawn, when he arose and washed himself. His armor was put on him piece by piece — the last piece being his golden spurs. Finally he was sworn to a strict code of chivlary: to respect the teachings of the Gospel and the laws of the church, and to be loyal to his honor both in war and civil affairs. The knight was a man called out to protect his church, his lords and his honor.

The Best to Be the Class of '83

The senior class of 1983 had a productive year. Under the leadership of president Doug Wilson; vice-president Amy Spakosky; and senator Matt Luke, the class showed its spirit by participating in organized events. Some of these events were the magazine drive, the safari chain, the paper drive, and rent-a-senior. New this year, the computer dating service was very popular and successful. After completing a compatibility questionnaire, computers matched students with people who shared their interests. Also, advisory council helped the class officers plan these events and especially the senior prom.

Asked how he felt about being the class president, Doug said, "It's really great. It's fun but a lot of work; however, work has its rewards. I was pleased with the people who did participate because they showed a lot of effort."

Taking advice and support from Mr. Gee, the advisor, the seniors brought to a close some of the best years of their lives!



Doug Wilson, president; Amy Spakosky, vice-president; Matt Luke, senator



Advisory Council: Row one; Martha Hellyer, Audrey Hubbard, Ed Baduria, Nick Scalici, Cheryl Yarnell, Vivian Schuyler, Donna Miyamasu Row two; Amy Lago, Lydia Reeves, Laura Amblad, Patty Hunter, Suzanne Williams, Wendy Werner, Row three; Eric Lien, Jim Brooks, Steve Baird, Chris Delgado, Susan Fox, Steve Brown



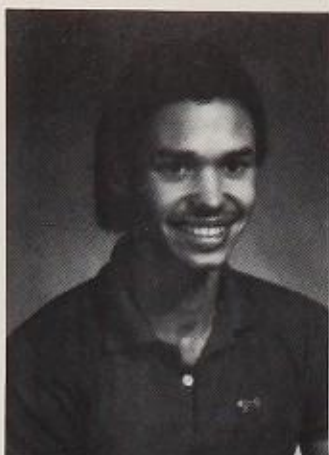
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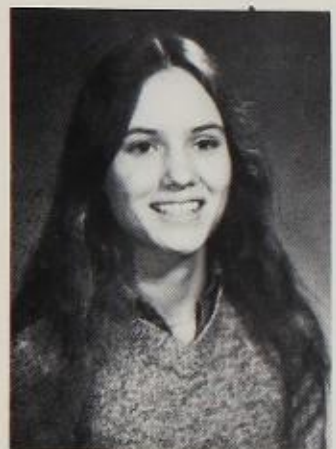
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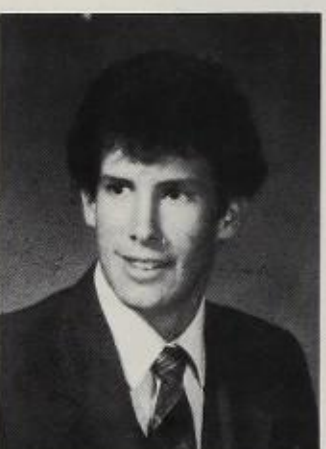
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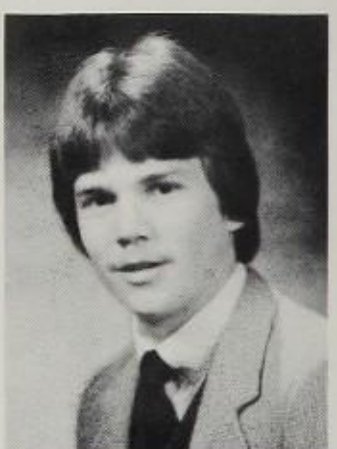
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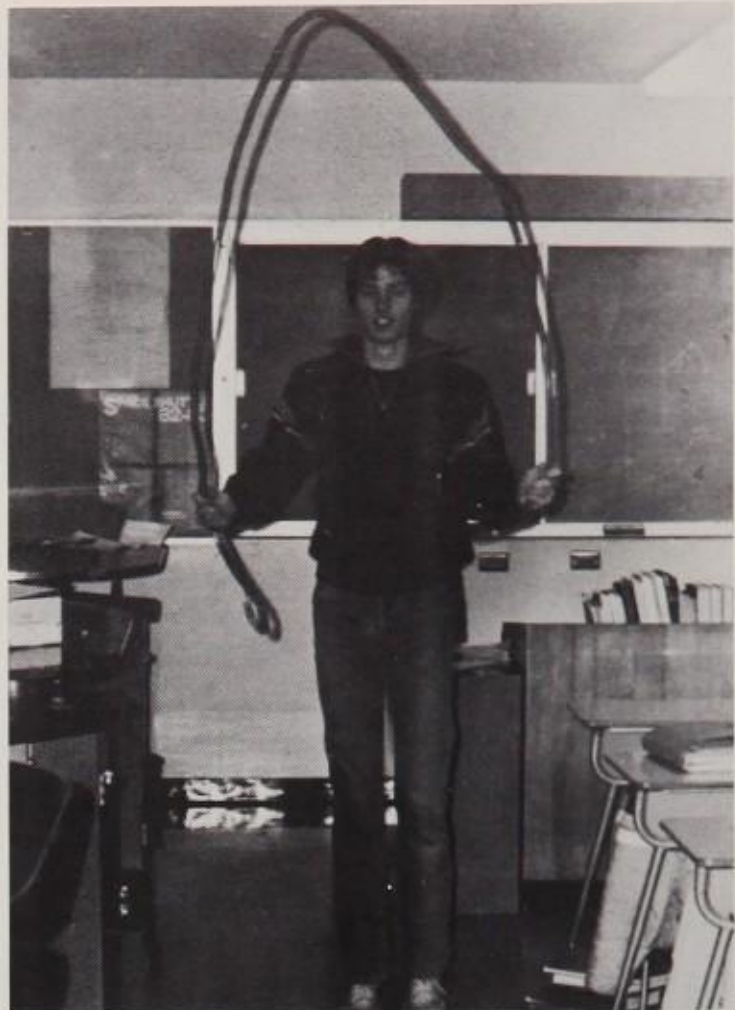
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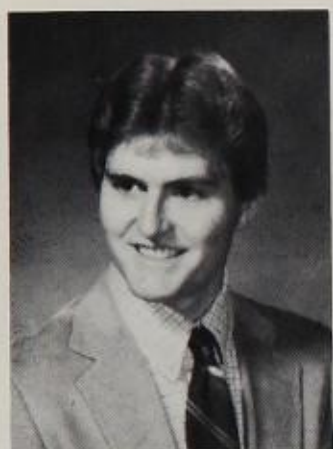
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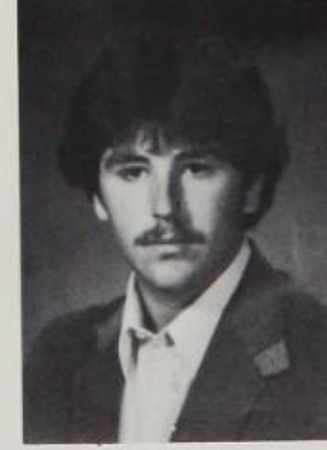
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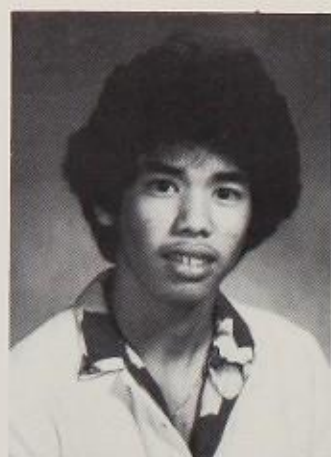
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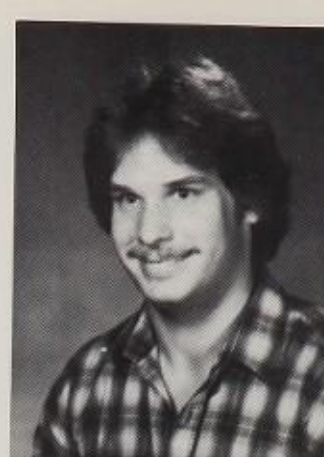
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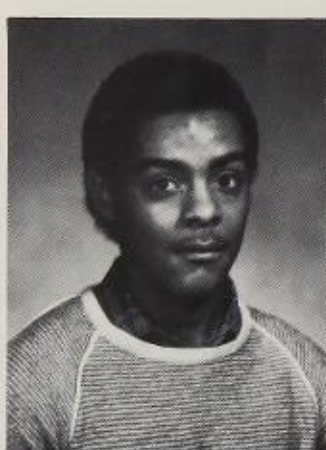
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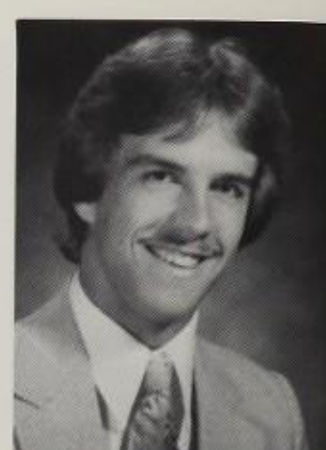
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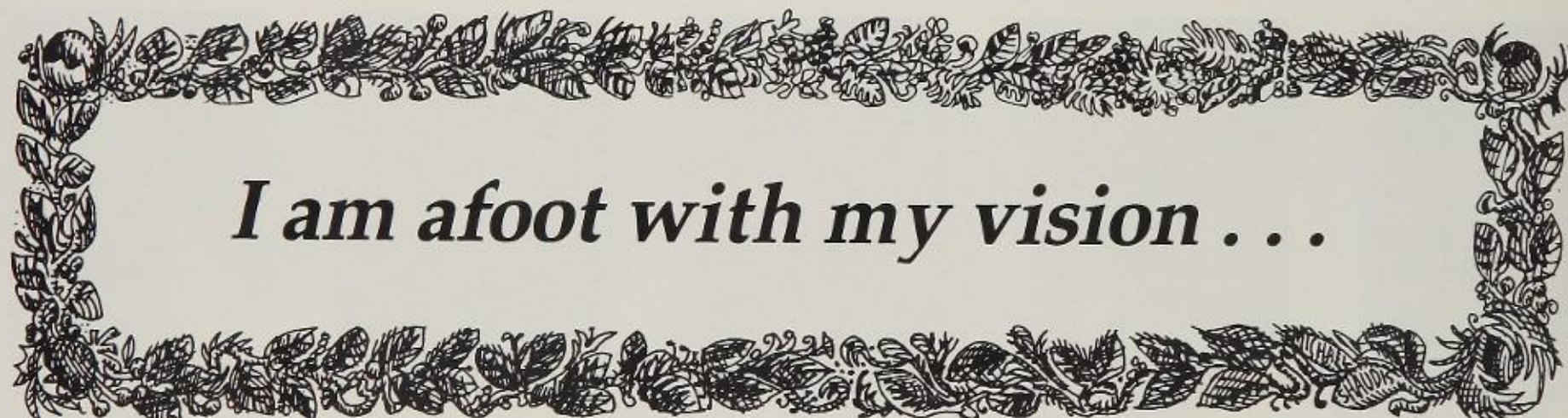
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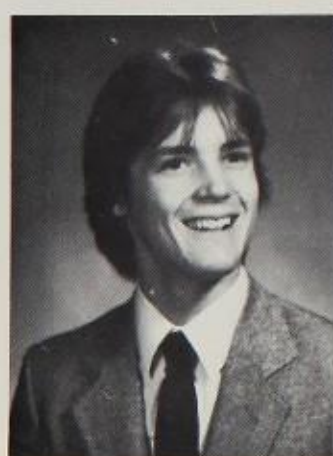
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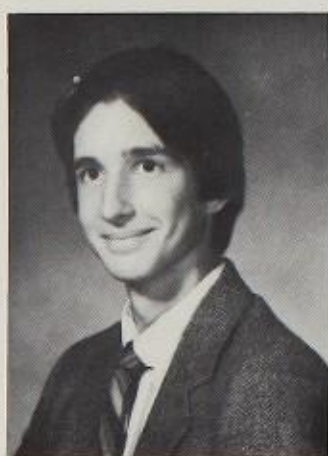
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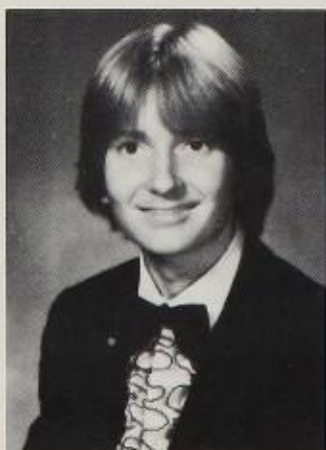
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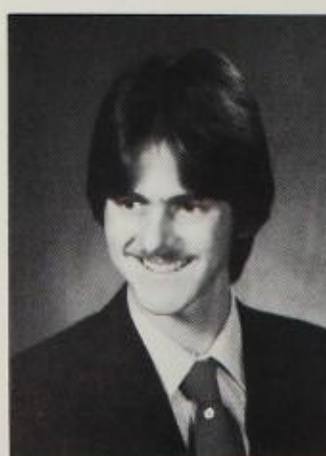
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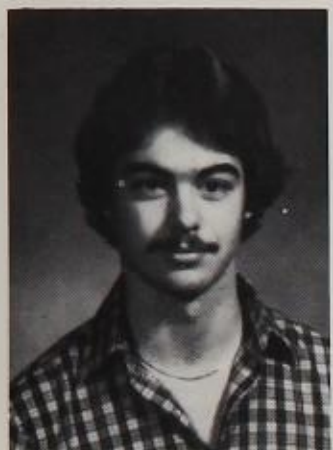
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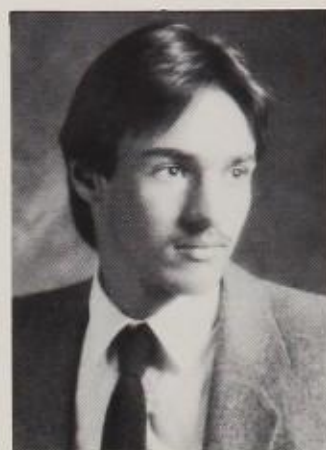
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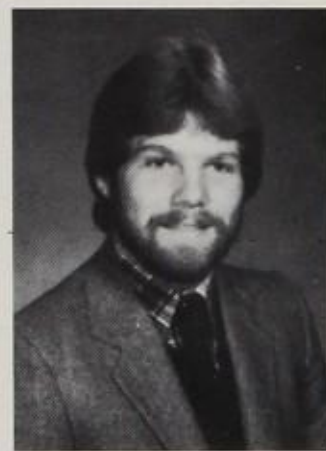
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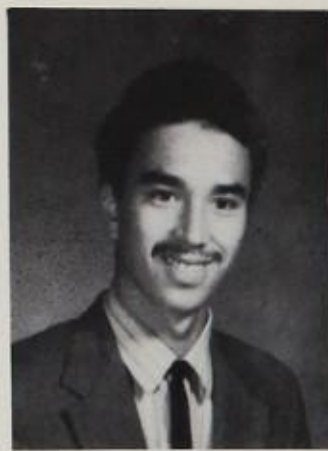
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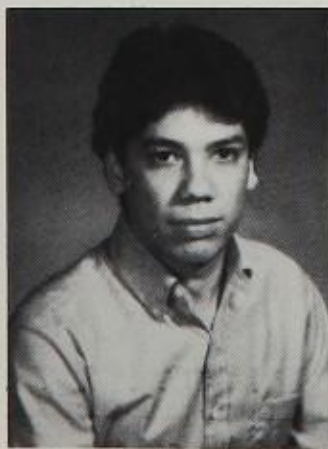
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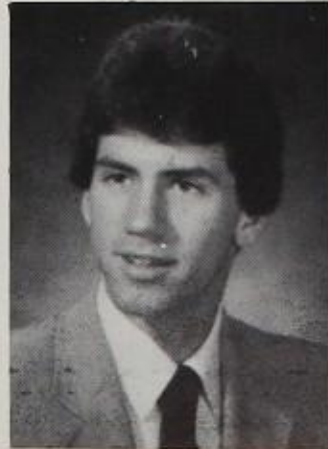
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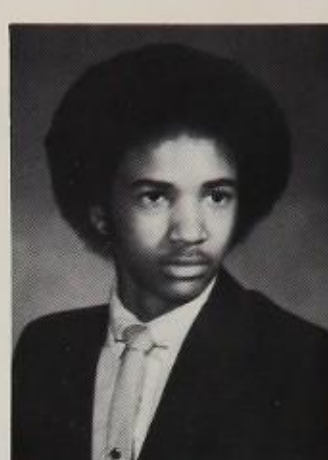
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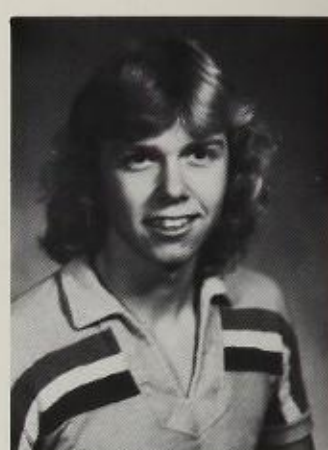
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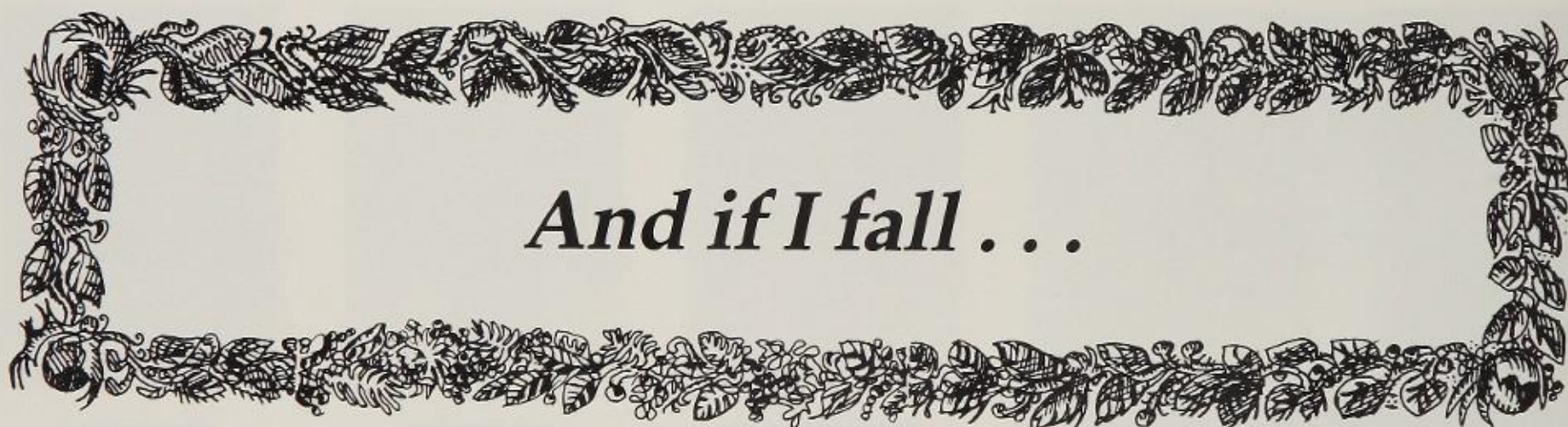
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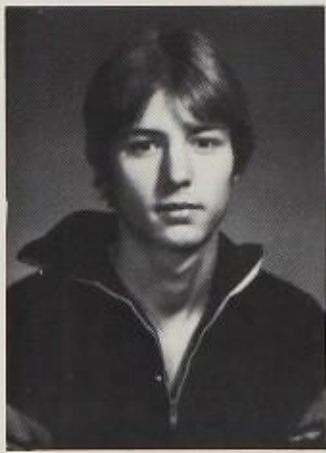
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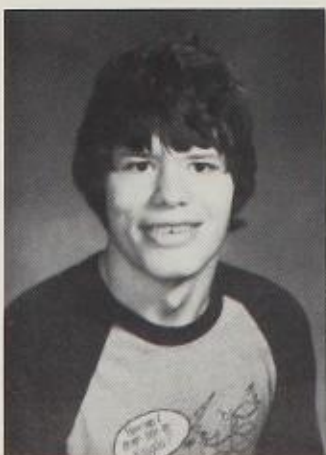
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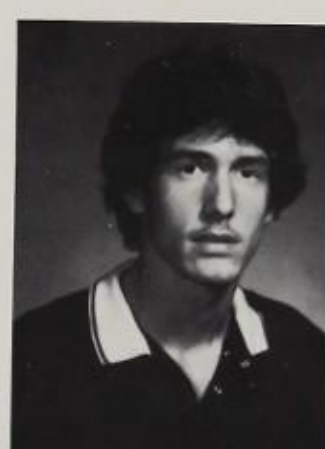
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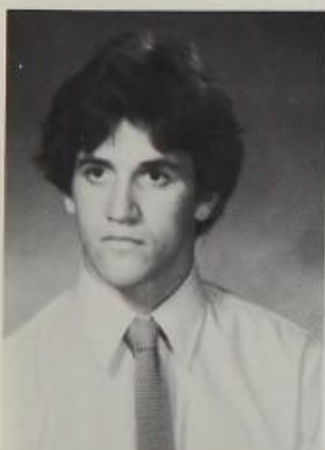
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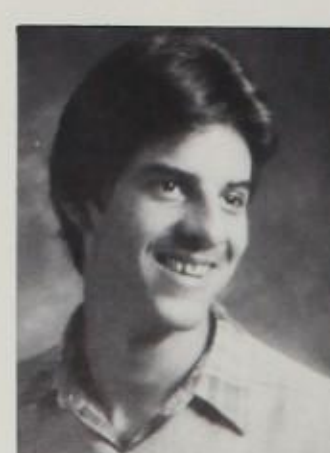
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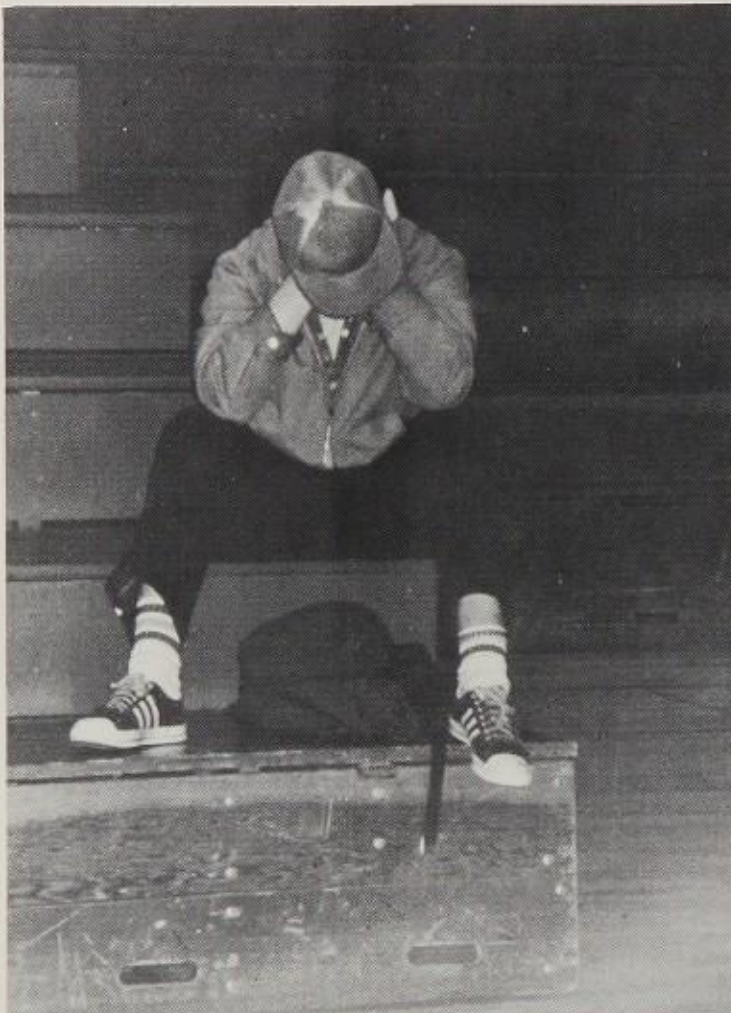
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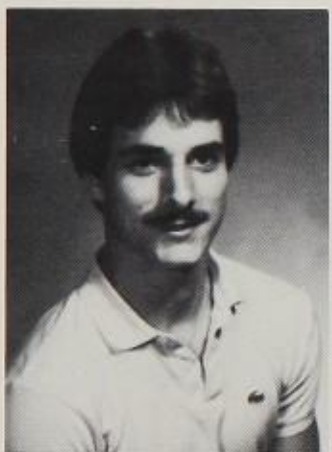
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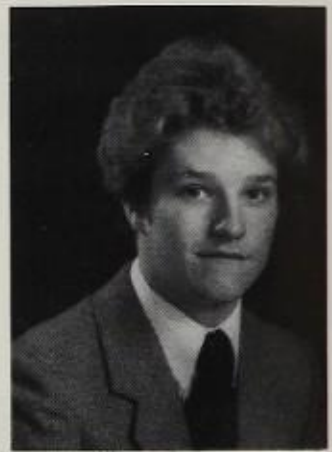
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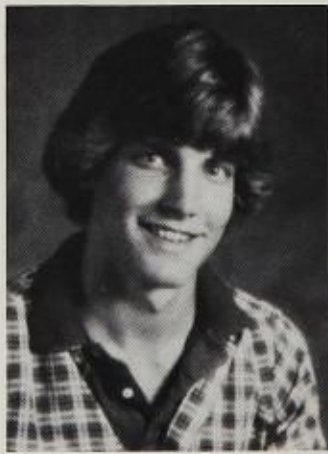
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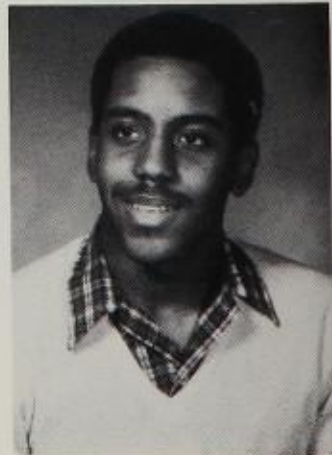
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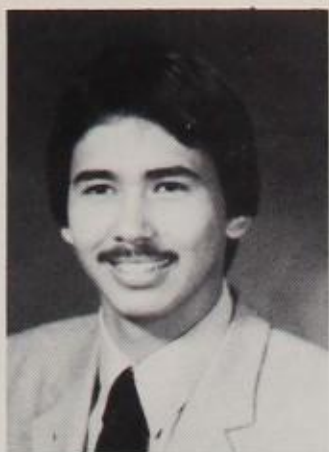
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Kyle Killebrew



David Kimrey



Mike Kingsley



April Kinkade



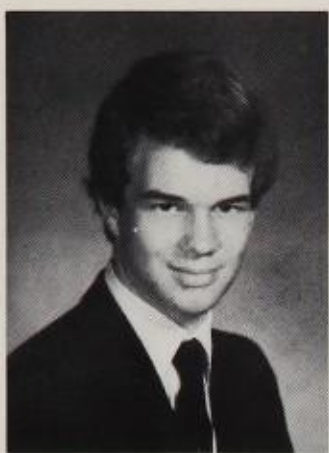
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Elizabeth Knipp



David Kuklish



John Lade



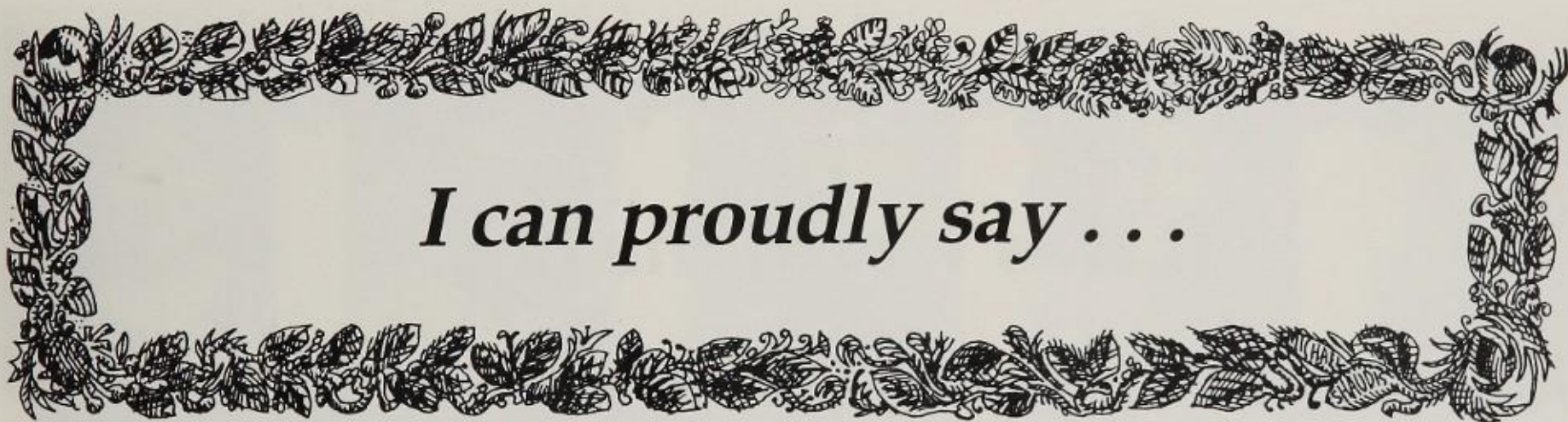
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Winfred Lawson



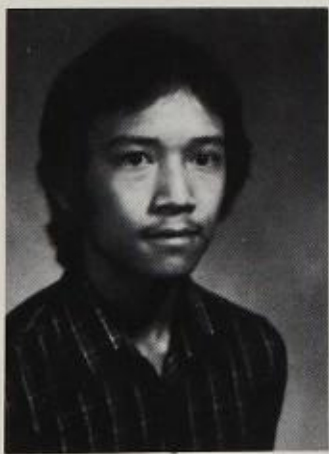
*Penelope
Leatherwood*



I can proudly say . . .



Petra Lieske



Howard Lim



Donald Lionetti



What do you make of it, Livingston?



Laney Long



Scott Lovelady



I've heard of keeping secrets, but this is ridiculous.



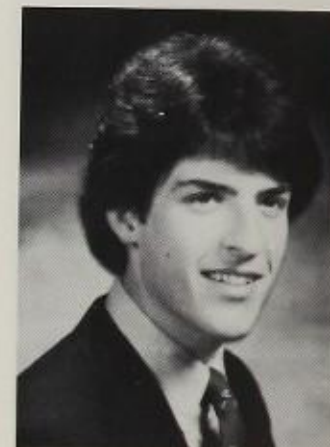
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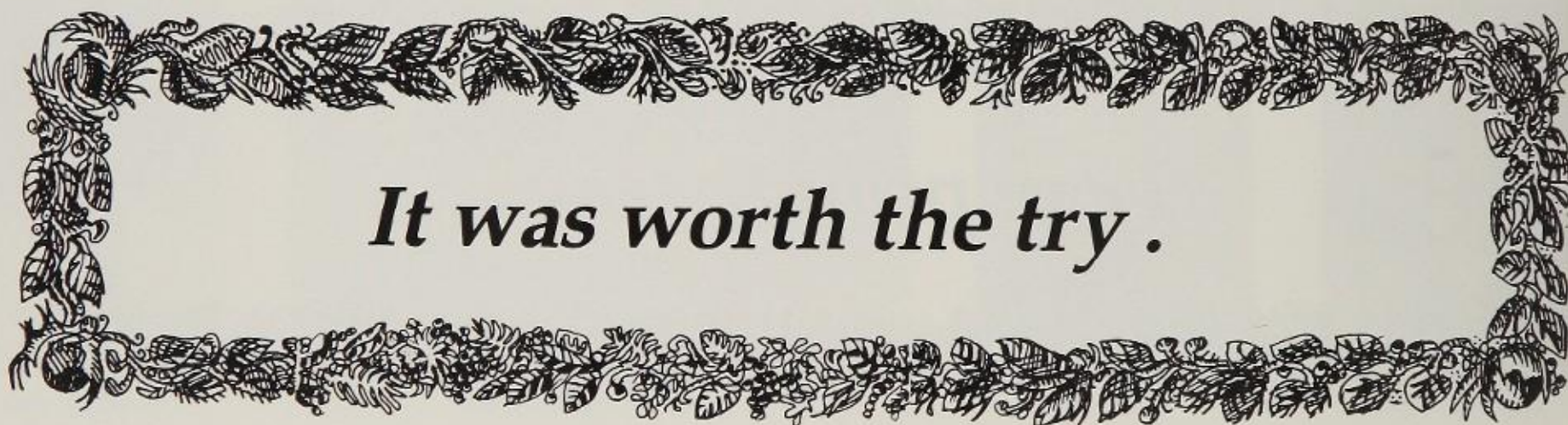
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Matthew Luke



Byron Lymburn



Paul Lyons



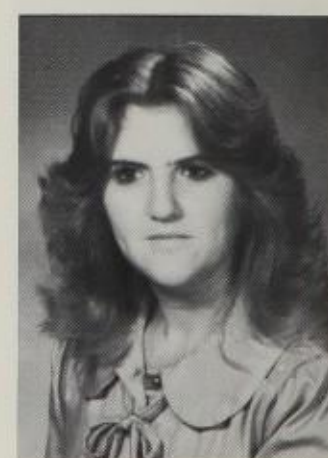
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Susan Madison



Tracy Marander



Karen Marlar



Regina Marsh



Patricia Martin



Charles Martinez



Lori Matheny



Lisa Matthews



Joseph Mauk



Stacy May



*Christopher
McCarthy*



Beverly McClure



Scott McInroy



Lisa McKee



Steve McKee



Francisca McLeod



Andrea McNeely



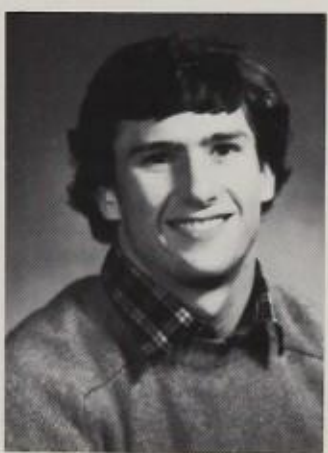
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Patricia McRae



Yvette Mercer



Patrick Michaels



Toni Mikelson



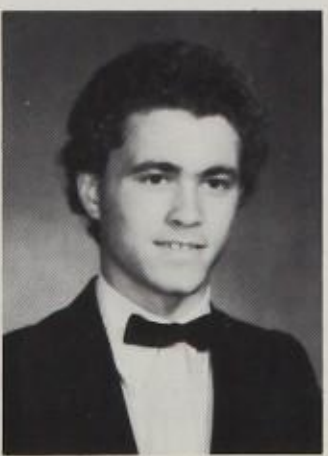
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Karen Miller



Rebecca Mills



Darrin Mitchell



Len Mitchell



Donna Miyamasu



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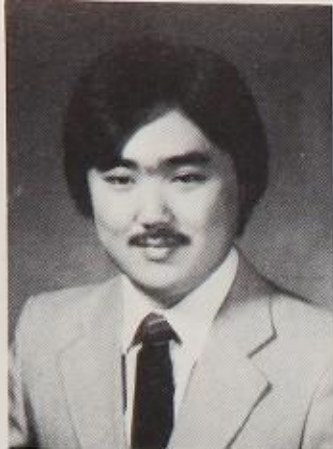
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Kelly Moore



Teresa Morton



Edward Muranaka



Debbie Overstreet



Maria Pacheco



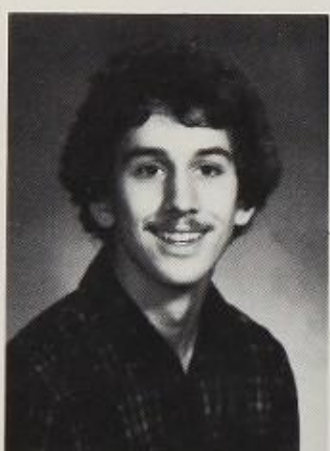
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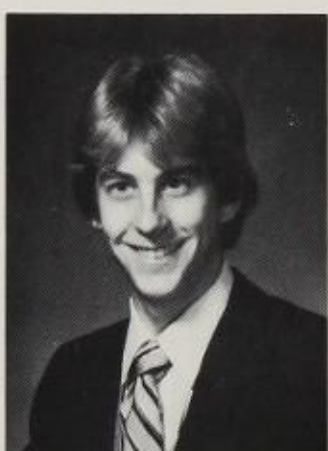
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Lisa Paradeza



Michael Patrick



Kris Peterson



Charles Phillips



Sylvia Phillips



Robert Pohl



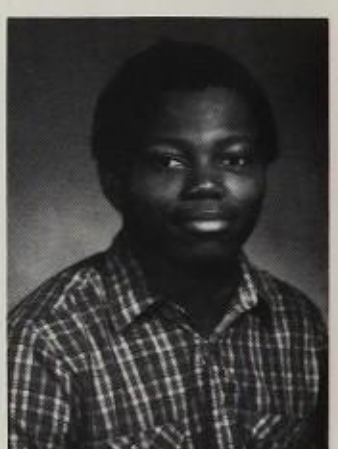
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Kim Potts



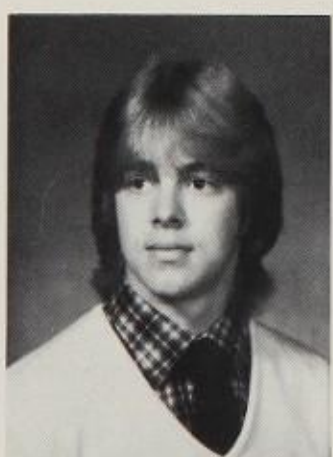
Sean Rash



Sidney Raspberry



Michael Recotr



Gregory Reid



Denise Rigell



Evelyn Aguilar insists on bringing her toys to school.



Debbie Riley



James Riley

In the cheval of our past



James Ritchie



Ian Roarke



Alan Roberts



Jessica Robbins



Suzanne Roberts



Roy Robinette



Ana Rodriguez



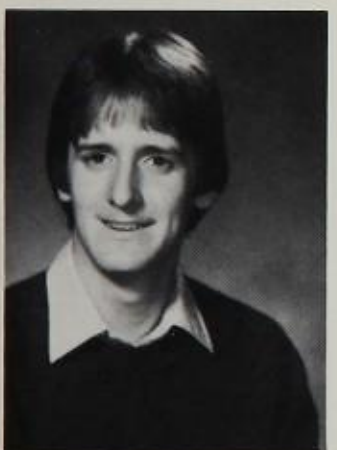
Salli Rogers



Susan Roth



Patricia Rourke



John Rye



Carol Sampaga



Nicholas Scalici



Ella Schjang



Vivian Schuyler



Patricia Scott



Jeannie Scraper



David Sellars



Christopher Senko



Michael Shaudis



Kathleen Shelton



Gary Sherman



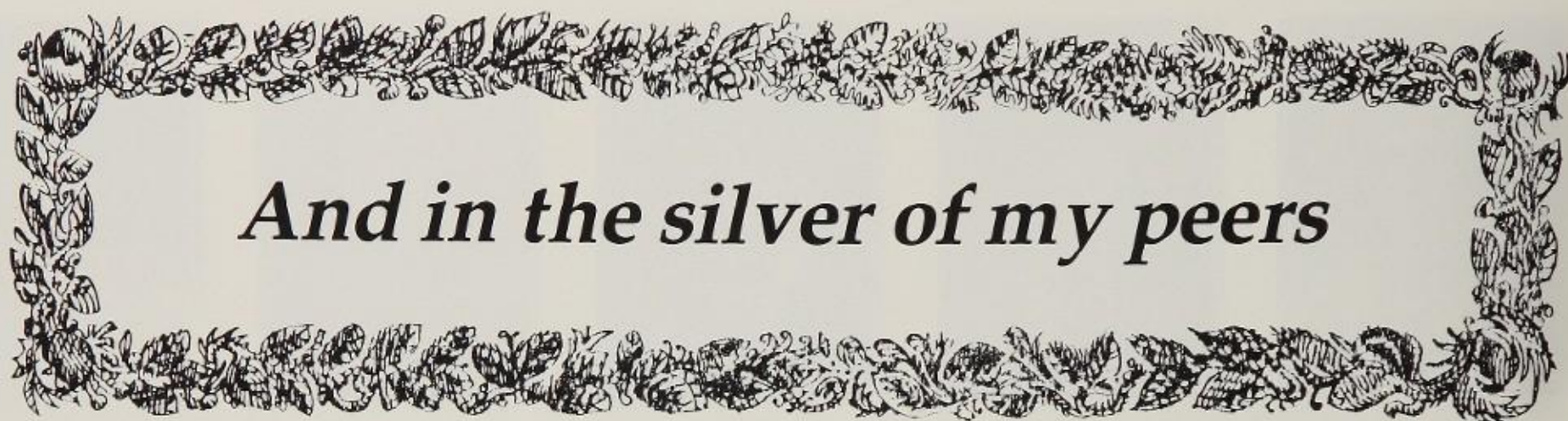
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Gayla Smith



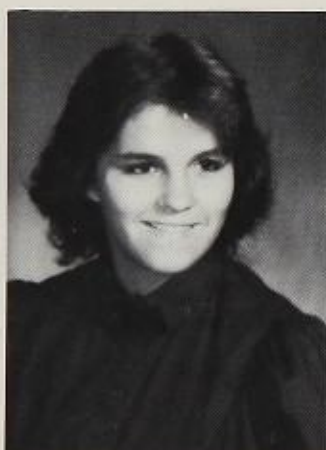
Laura Smith



And in the silver of my peers



Ronette Smith



Polly Sniezak



Renee Snyder



Patricia Soares



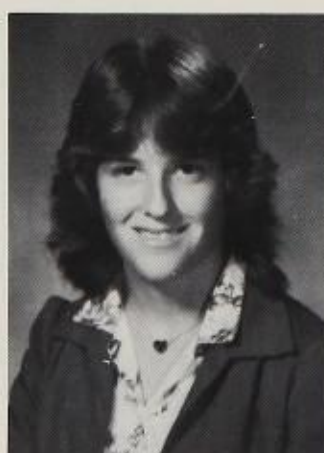
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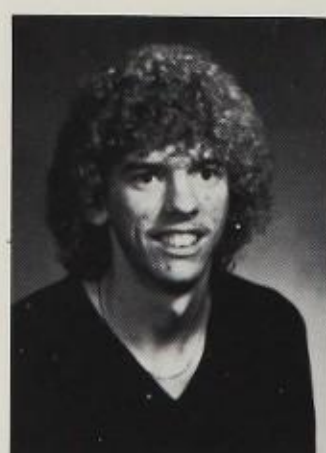
Amy Spakosky



Greg Squire



Ruth Stadler



Gary Stanger



Matt Stawitzky



Karen Stearns



Donna Stevens



Melissa Stevens



Lorraine Stewart



Neal Stewart



Daniel Talbot



Mark Tatum



Stuart Tennis



Barbara Timblin



Scott Tomlinson



Travis Toms



The natives are restless.



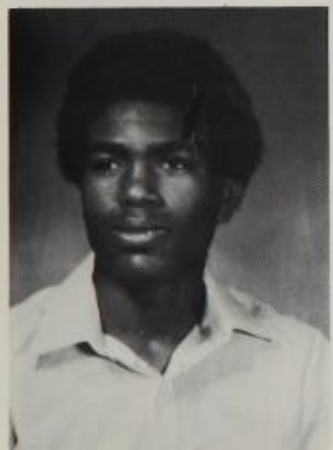
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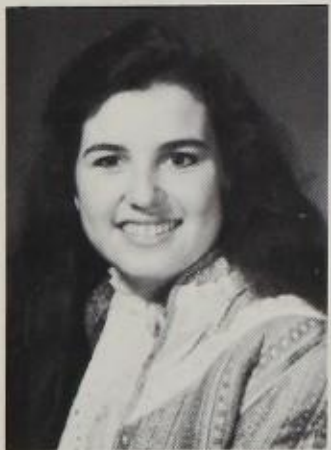
Robin Trexel



Jennifer Trueit



Kenneth Turner



Lorene Turnquist



Ruth Turpin



Timothy Tyre



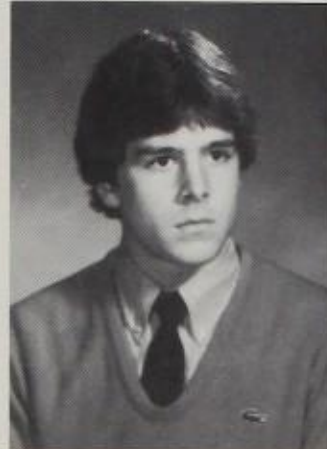
Suzanne Ventura



Mary Vollmer



Wendy Walker



John Wamble



*Jeanette
Washington*



Stacy Watson



Tracy Watson



Patrick Watson



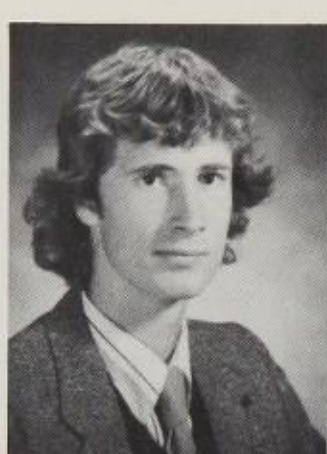
Cynthia Weaver



Wendy Werner



Mary West



Bill White



Marsha Whitted



Shari Wieburg



Sarah Wikstrom



Tina Wilcox



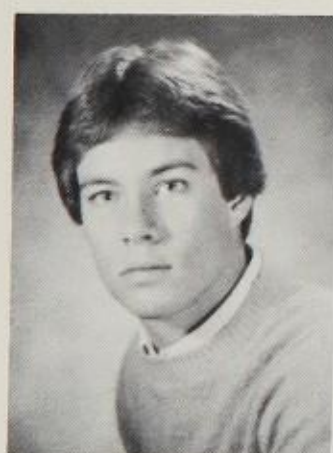
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Suzanna Williams



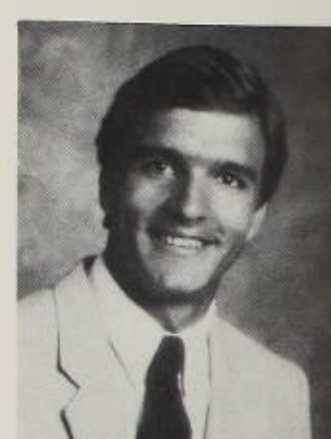
Patrick Willis



Douglas Wilson



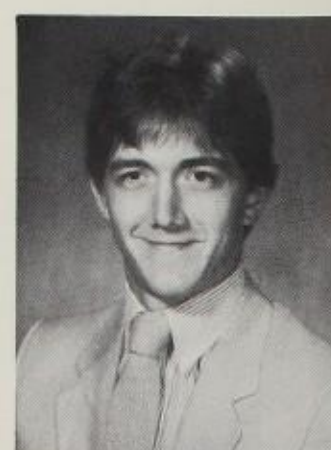
We're twins? How'd you guess?



Kevin Wilson



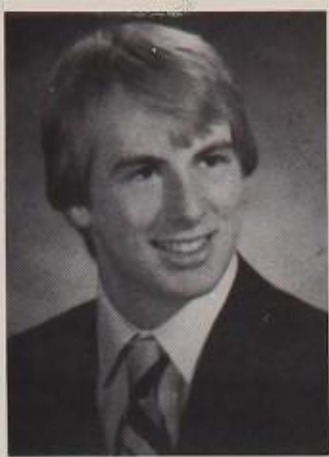
Matthew Wilson



Curtis Wood



Gabriele Wright



Roger Wright



Susan Wyrick



Mark Yannello



Cheryl Yarnell



Mary Young



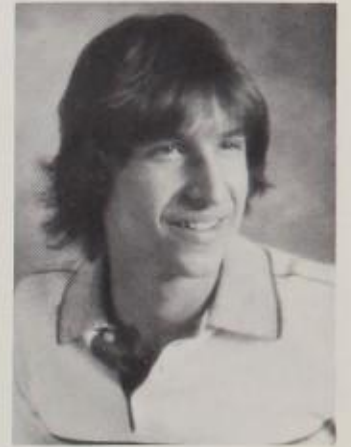
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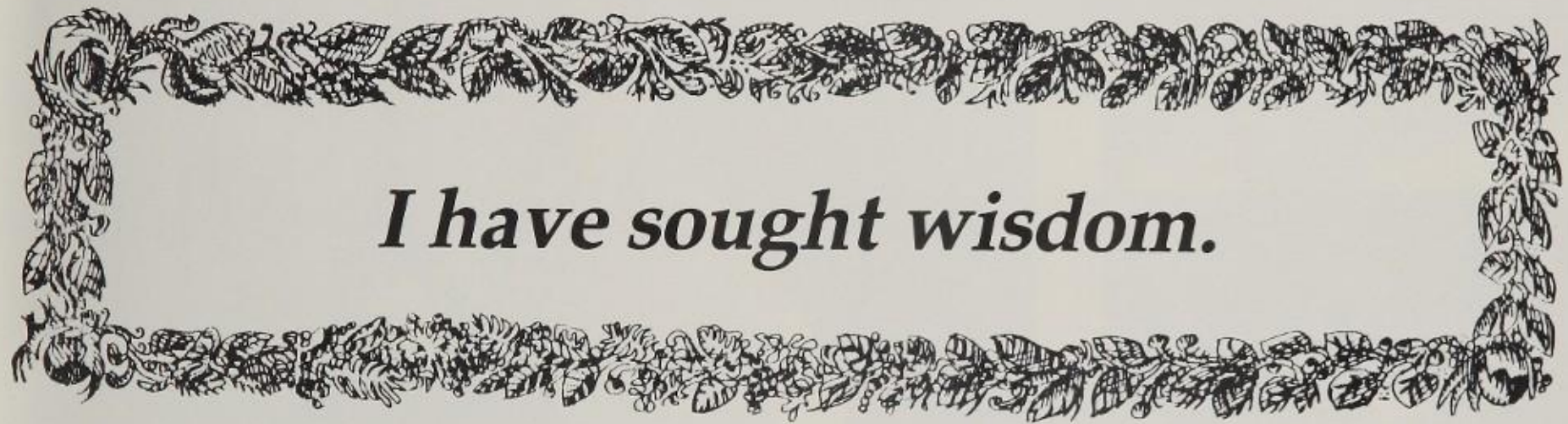
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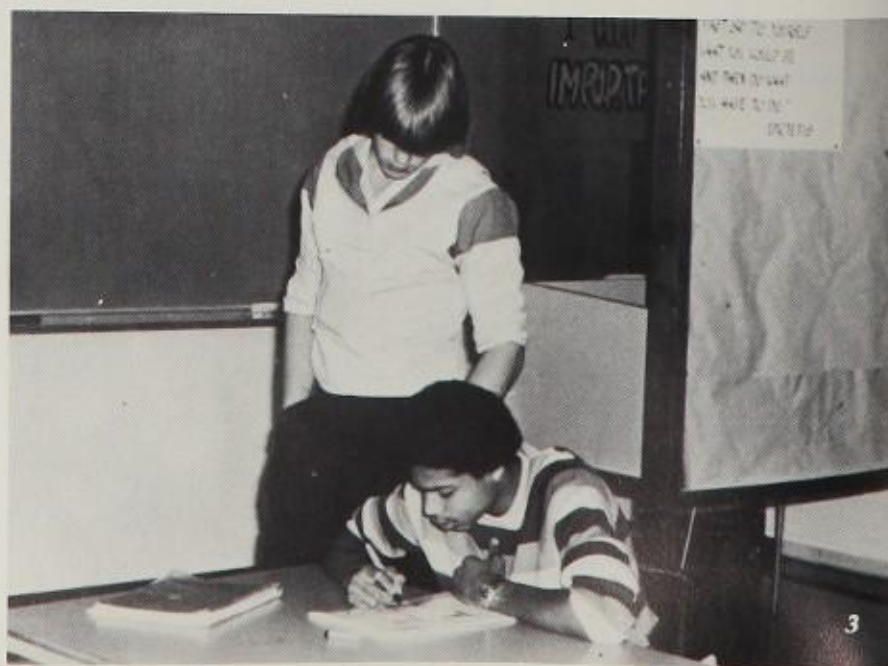
Curtis Lincoln



David Wearn



I have sought wisdom.



1. Denise Rigell and Patty Hunter are the boxy twins. 2. Dave Kuklish and Ben Chang are thinking of the weekend. 3. Pat Willis slyly looks on during a test? OPPOSITE PAGE 1. Patti Downing: Another ASB partier. 2. Tomorrow's fashion models? 3. Denise Rigell and Angel Galiana - buddies. 4. Valerie Cibula and Mike Hansen caught off campus, again? 5. Jim Brooks tries out his new fleshtone Varnets. 6. Dan Talbot says, "Rule #1 for catching guys is..."

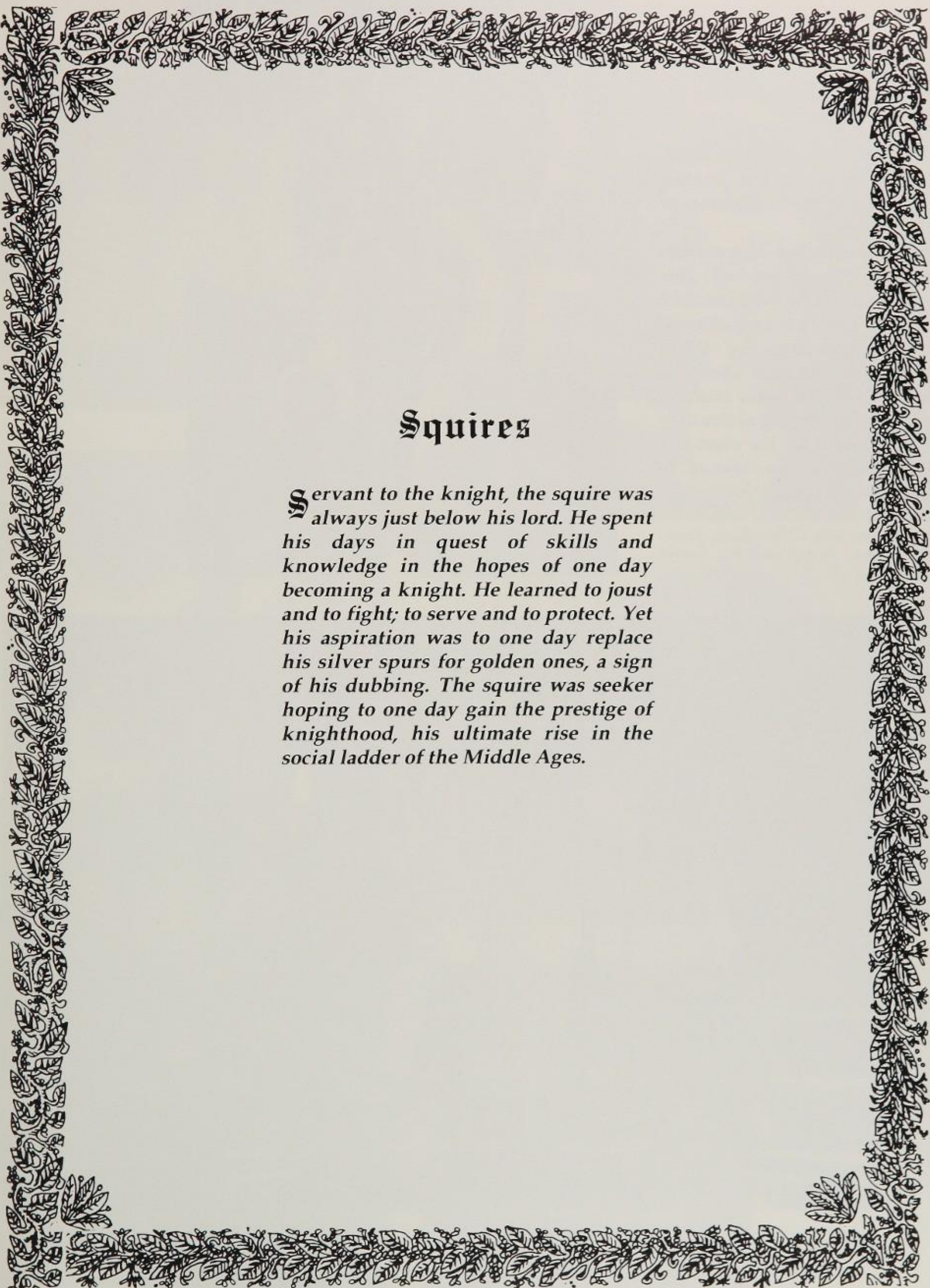


JUNIORS









Squires

Servant to the knight, the squire was always just below his lord. He spent his days in quest of skills and knowledge in the hopes of one day becoming a knight. He learned to joust and to fight; to serve and to protect. Yet his aspiration was to one day replace his silver spurs for golden ones, a sign of his dubbing. The squire was seeker hoping to one day gain the prestige of knighthood, his ultimate rise in the social ladder of the Middle Ages.

Under the direction of very hard-working class officers, the Juniors developed into one of the best classes of the year.

With the fine leadership of president Jim Gillingham, vice-president Eric Anderson, and senator Garrett Lordahl, the group pulled together and showed their spirit by winning the Spirit Chain competition. The class also held very successful mistletoe gram and carnation sales which significantly augmented their funds for the year.

With a start like that the class of '84 will be really awesome as seniors.

Junior Class Officers: Jim Gillingham, president; Eric Anderson, vice-president; Garret Lordahl, senator.



Row one: Gordon Foster, Amy Hunter, Garret Lordahl, Laura Jackson, Juli Hughes, Marvell Perkins, Row two: Chris Cloud, Terri Farmer, Kristi Franklin, Eric Anderson, Christie Hartwell, Jim Gillingham, Tom Coffey Not Pictured: Rosemary Johnson, George Lim

Juniors Rule Their Jurisdiction



1. Candidates for the Dating Game; Bachelorettes #'s 1, 2, 3, & 4. 2. Kristy Frankland demonstrates the "French Kiss." 3. "Are you sure this is Kool-Aid?" 4. "You call this food?" 5. Lee Bartlett asks, "Do you like my new eyeshadow?" 6. We've washed our hands and brushed our teeth, now can we go to bed?"

Ahlers, David
Ahlers, Nancy
Aker, Debbie
Albertella, Chris
Albright, Tina
Aldridge, Pamela



Class of '84' Shows Spirit

Alexander, Sibyl
Alexander, Zenovia
Alley, Debora
Anderson, Eric
Anderson, Teresa
Andrus, Lynne



Arneson, Lorrie
Bacon, Steve



Baker, Kelly
Baldwin, William



Barber, Mark
Barnett, Timothy



Bartlett, Lee
Bator, Mary Ann
Baxter, Connie
Beauchamp,
Yamarie
Beckman, Russell
Beckman, Shawn



Bekemeier, James
Bena, Robert
Berry, Diana
Bettinger, Chris
Blount, Byron
Boileau, Karen



Bonds, Vincent
Bosco, Kurtiss
Boykin, Angela
Boyle, Patricia
Brateng, Jeffery
Bratt, Julie



"I mean really, fer sure, like totally!"



Bratton, Michael
Brochtrup, Laurel
Broils, Christine
Brooks, Christopher
Brown, Ellen
Bstandig, Edward



Buckner, Christine
Chand, Lal
Burnett, Barbara
Cage, Derrick
Cagle, Cheryl
Caldwell, Renee



Carothers, Susan
Carter, Judy



Cavallaro, Kim
Chapman, Bill



Bunger, Howard
Chavez, Julia

Remnants of KISS fan club



Cherniak, Brian
Clark, Christina
Claxton, Kenneth
Clevinger, Teresa
Clifton, Sonya
Clockridge, Tracy



Cloud, Chris
Coffey, Thomas
Cole, Valerie
Coleman, Darren
Craig, Catherine
Craven, Virgil

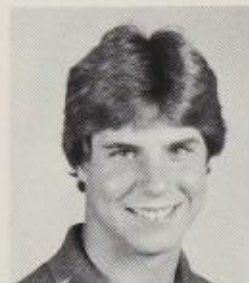


Cromwell, Julie
Crosten, Karen
Culver, Kimbrough
Czelder, Catherine
Davis, Karen
Davis, Maurice

Davis, Perry
Davis, Vincent
Delisanti, Maria
Deoskey, Mary
Deprenger, Ann
Dew, Theodore



Diehm, Timothy
Donley, Kevin
Dowle, Cynthia
Drayton, Veronica
Dreher, Yolanda
Dumka, Marie



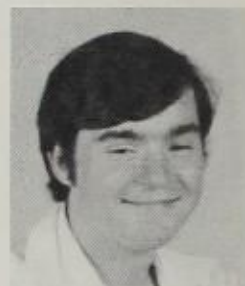
Dumka, Suzanne
Dunlan, Kelly



Dvorak, Deborah
Eum, Michelle



Evans, Byron
Evison, Charles



Farmen, Christopher
Farmer, Terri



Santa's helpers.

Flath, Robert
Flath, Shelly
Fleming, William
Flournoy, Deanna
Forgie, Sabrina
Fosnick, Michael



Foster, Gordon
Frankland, Kristine
Franklin, Scharell
Frazier, Donna
Friel, Michael
Fritts, Brett





"Are you going to take the picture or not?"



*Gaer, Brian
Gapsch, William
Gellert, Deena*



*Gemma, Linda
Gillingham, James
Givens, John*



*Glaude, Donald
Goad, Debra
Golladay, Tana
Gonzales, Denise
Gore, Gregory
Graton, Allan*



*Gray, Christine
Green, Joseph
Grider, David
Grody, Daniel
Gunning, Dorothea
Gustavus, Theodore*



*Haag, Bradley
Hall, Alice
Ham, Chi Hyung
Hamblin, Linnea
Hanson, John
Harai, Jerry*



*Hardenbrook, Stacy
Harmon, Russell
Harris, Bradley
Harris, Gerald
Hartwell, Christine
Haughawout, Brenda*

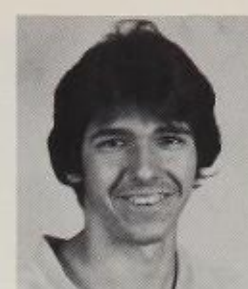
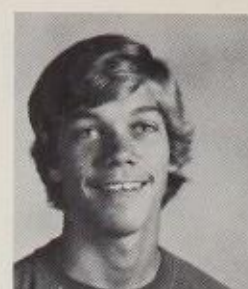


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Heintz, Kelly
Heller, Kimberly
Hightshoe, Sarah
Hirz, David
Holden, Gary*



*Hollowell, Edward
Hoover, Christopher
Hoskins, Alissa
Howard, Joey
Howerton, J.
Hudson, Karen*

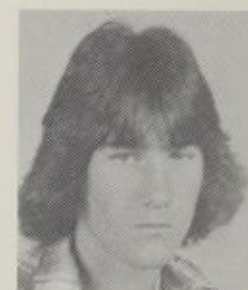
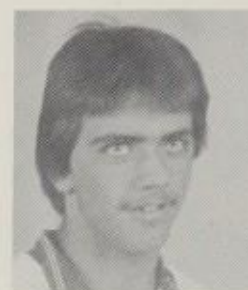
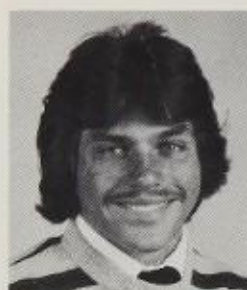
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 Hunt, Vaudi
 Hunter, Amy
 Hurt, David
 Ingram, John
 Iverson, Jeffery



Jack, Jim
 Jackson, Laura
 Johnson, Linda
 Johnson, Mary
 Johnson, Rosemary
 Johnstone, Sherry



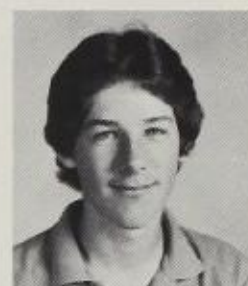
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 Jones, Karen
 Jordan, Mark
 Jordan, Marsha
 Kaskie, Kevin
 Kazda, Kurt



Keller, Jack
 Kieffer, Kelly
 Kiehn, Barbera
 Kimrey, Donna
 Kingsley, Andrew
 Kleaubthong,
 Chanin



Knepper, Grant
 Korzin, Christopher
 Lade, Kari
 Lahti, David
 Lail, Kellie
 Laird, Michael

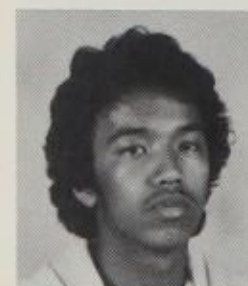


Class of '84 Roars on

Lake, Troy
 Lara, Alicia
 Larsen, Jodi
 Larsen, Julianne
 Lautner, Joseph
 Layne, Johnny



LePere, Robert
 Levine, Sue
 Levinski, Lisa
 Lim, George
 Lim, John
 Liable, Carolyn



Lockhart, David
 Lockridge, Tracy
 Lordahl, Garret
 Lucas, Robert
 Luke, Linda
 Lynn, Diane





McDonald, Kris
Manter, Lisa
Mars, Stacie
Martinez, Yvonne
Masters, Samuel



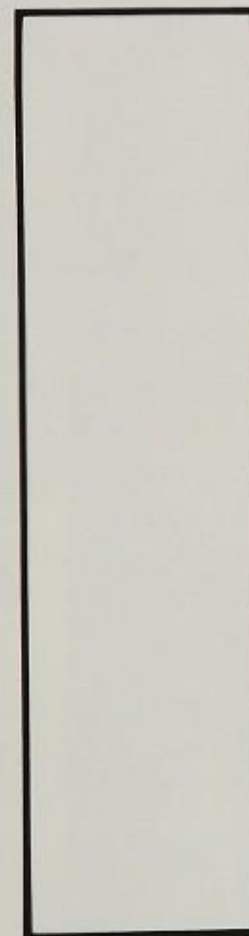
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Mauk, Steven
McAntosh, Todd
McBride, Kimberly



McGlothern, Fred
Meno, Serafin
Merriman, Deborah
Merrymon, Chris



Mikulski, Linda
Miller, Mark
Miranda, James
Misura, Gretchen
Mitchell, Michael
Monroe, Michael



Montgomerie, Jeff
Montgomery, William
Morgan, Lynn



Morrissey, Matt
Morse, Kyle
Murray, Stacy



Myles, David
Nauta, Jeannie
Nauta, Teddy



Nieves, Carlos
Norris, Patricia
Norris, Richard
O'Bryan, Caroline

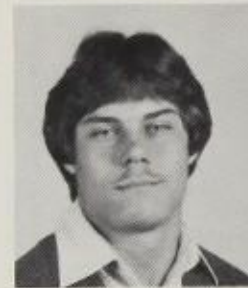
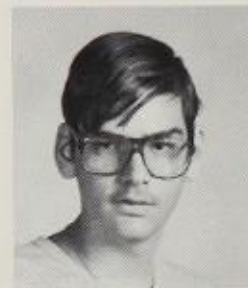
Okihara, Odet
Oquist, Michelle
Page, Jerry
Palmer, Donald
Palmer, Scott
Paz, Danny



Pedersen, Debbie
Pedroza, Michael
Peery, Lonnie
Pele, Pesamino
Perkins, Marvell
Perry, Stephanie



Phillips, Belinda
Pittman, Denise
Pitts, Russell
Power, Joseph
Pressley, Donna
Puett, Caryl



Putnam, John
Quiocho, Jesus
Rashford, Devon
Ready, Donna
Reenan, Valerie
Reininger, Heidi



Remy, Donald
Reyes, Stephen
Rhule, Anita
Richards, Wynn
Richardson, Stephanie
Riddle, Angelia



Rinker, Gayle
Roberts, Gary



Roberts, Nick
Robinette, Brian



Robles, Joanna
Rodriguez, Jenice



Presenting – the new Andrews Sisters!



Rogers, Scott
Roman, Jerry
Salinas, Janine
Samples, Kimberli
Sanford, Donja
Sauriol, Mary Jo



Schonberg, Stanton
Schubert, Audrey
Scott, Maurice
Seamons, John
Seidel, Linda
Sena, John



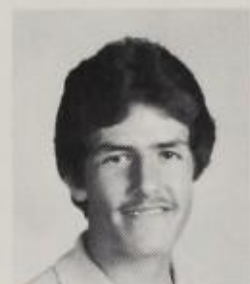
"Are they for real?"



Shealy, Christopher
Sherwood, Scott
Shigeta, Mika



Shipman, Kristin
Sigman, Ben
Sikorski, Chester



Slee, John
Smith, Leslie
Smith, Paula



Spangler, Timothy
Spears, Ruben
Spitzer, John



Starks, Lee
St. Clair, Russell
Steele, Carlton
Stephenson, Sue
Stilson, Wayne
Stolz, Michael



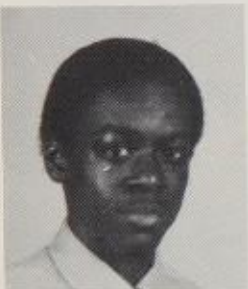
Stone, Patricia
Stonefeld, Alex
Sutherland, Tania
Tabor, Christine
Tacke, Katherine
Tacke, Mary

Future Seniors Have Pep

Taft, Charles
Tellez, Ruth
Terry, Bryan
Thomas, Sharon
Thompson, Darin
Tincher, Patricia



Toms, Zackery
Torres, Teresa
Trest, Anita



Valadez, Ana
Vargas, Nathalie
Vaughan, Gary

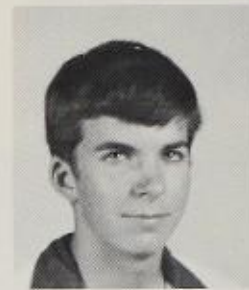


Waggoner, Suzanne
Walston, Antonia
Walters, April

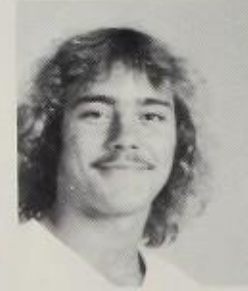


Deck Allen butters up his class.

Wasowicz, Kristine
Wearn, Lisa
Webb, Veronica
Welch, Michael
Welch, Tracy
Welle, Brad



Wellington, Laura
Wheeler, Chris
Wherry, Allison
White, Scott
Whitehorn, Steven
Wilcher, Shawn



Wiley, Robin
Williams, Linda
Williams, Michael
Wilson, Charlene
Wilson, Donald
Winder, Shelley



Woods, Mark
Word, John
Wornica, Renata
Wright, Ronald
Young, Daniel
Youngblood, Joseph



Juniors Not Pictured

*Mike Alligood
Tracy Anderson
Brenda Anderzon
Chad Andreasen
Rusty Bitz
Joseph Brown
Andre Champion
Bryan Chattilion
Christine Cloud
James Copeland
Richard Elton
Jeffrey Evans
John Fojtik
Timmy Gann
Gregory Grimshaw
Sheri Huntsman*

*Dewayne Iverson
Kevin Jackson
Ronnie Johnson
David King
Jodi Larsen
Michael Palmer
Chris Ralstin
Sean Reilly
John Richardson
James Riley
Lee Rogers
Bryan Stilson
Johnnie Wilson
Alex Woods
Beverly Yates
Alvin Zook*



Junior Quiocho relaxes between classes.

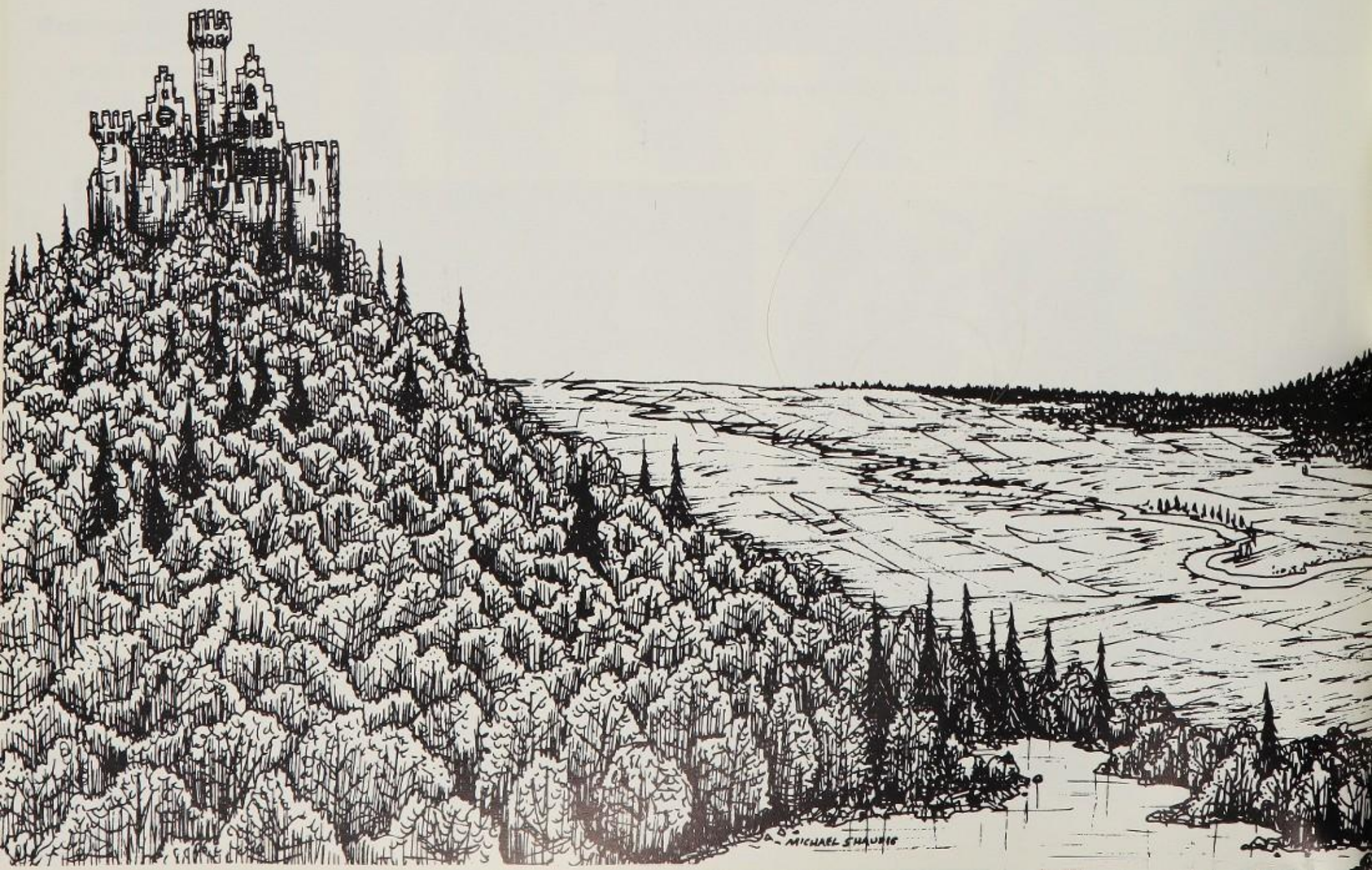


"You can't be serious!"



"See I got them today."

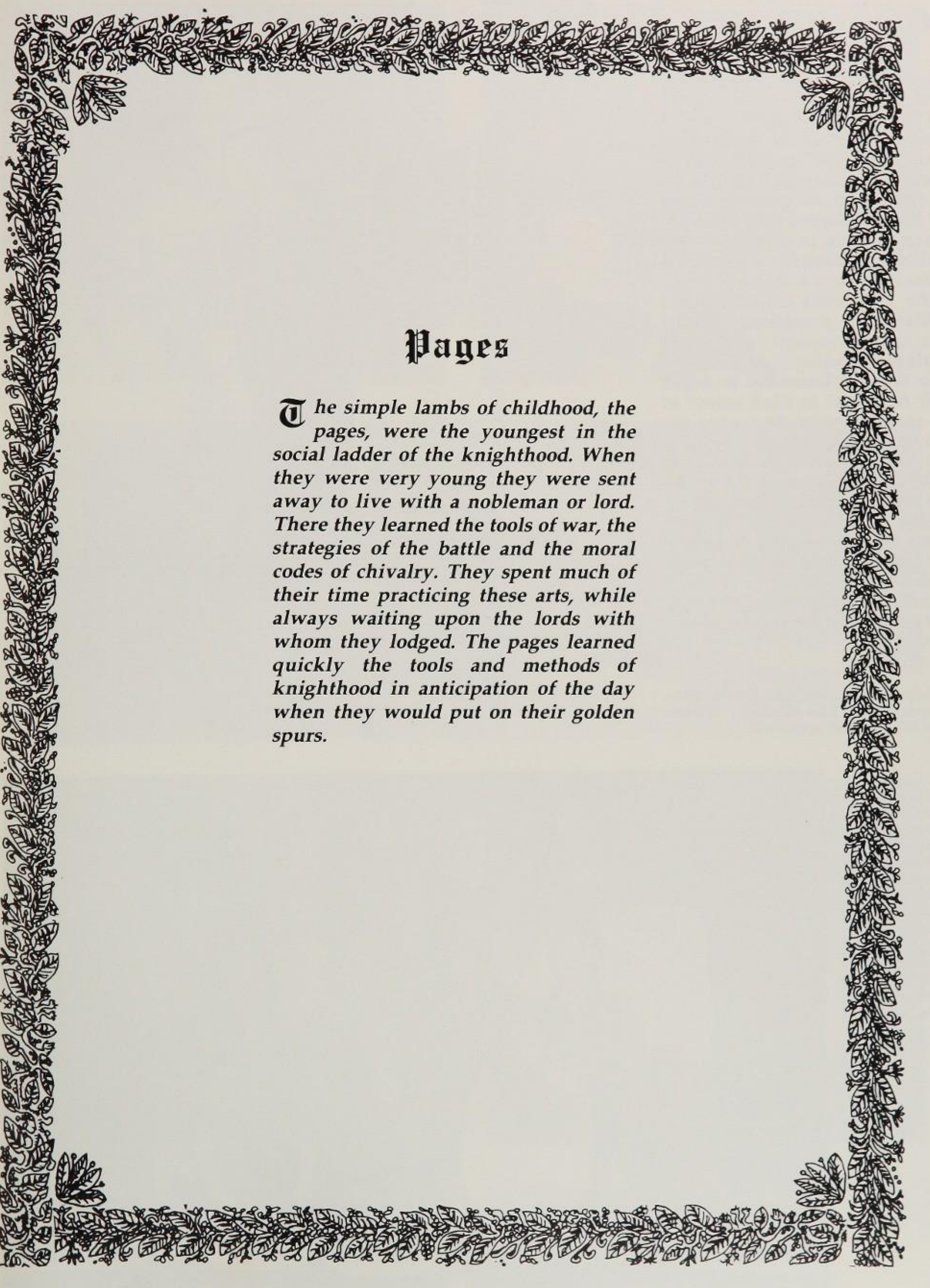
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Pages

The simple lambs of childhood, the pages, were the youngest in the social ladder of the knighthood. When they were very young they were sent away to live with a nobleman or lord. There they learned the tools of war, the strategies of the battle and the moral codes of chivalry. They spent much of their time practicing these arts, while always waiting upon the lords with whom they lodged. The pages learned quickly the tools and methods of knighthood in anticipation of the day when they would put on their golden spurs.

Sophomores Make First Year Memorable

On a pitch black Monday morning at 7 o'clock three officers and twelve advisory council members met in the sophomore commons with perfect attendance. A typical meeting involved discussion of present plans and the development of ideas for future projects. In this way these dedicated people organized sophomore class activities.

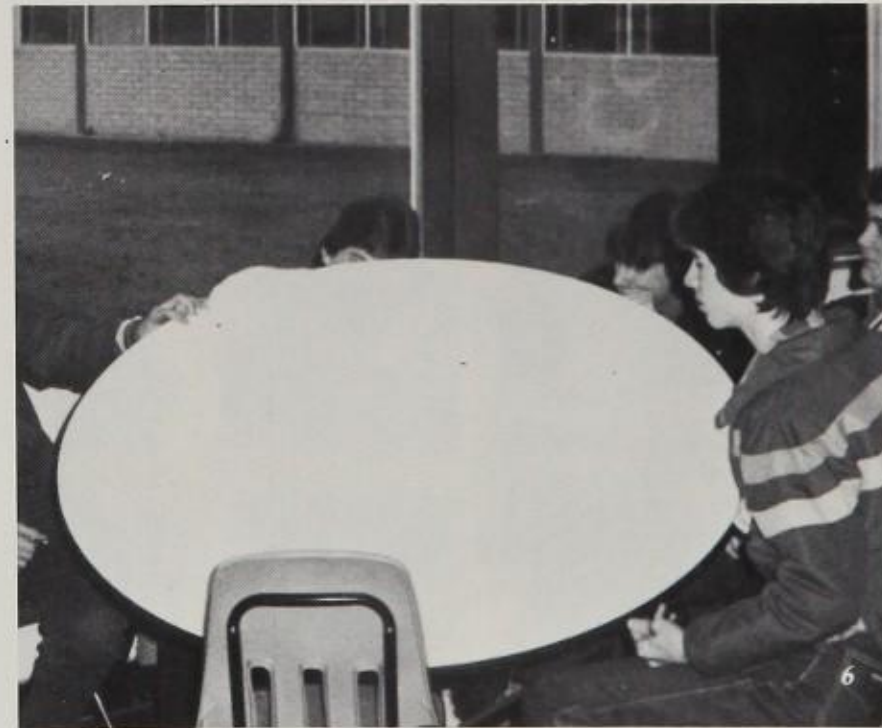
The 1985 class officers, Dave Williamson, president; Donna Ross, vice-president; and Alisa Dooley, senator, encouraged their fellow classmates to begin their first year in high school in the right way by becoming involved. The class's second goal was to raise enough money to build a solid financial foundation for the coming three years. Selling gobble-grams, bunny-grams and sponsoring the grub-tolo targeted both of these goals. Sophomores adjusted to high school life with the help of their officers and advisor, Mrs. Robin Blankers.

Sophomore class officers: Donna Ross, vice-president Lisa Dooley, senator Dave Williamson president



Advisory Council:
Row one: Julie Martin, Marta Watson, Madeline Ingle
Row two: Michael Hansen, Susie Smith, Desiree Diaz, Anne Miles
Row three: Robert Emery, Ken Schonberg, Shannon Corbin, Anne Brazier, Debbie Smith
Row four: Mike Ross, John Ludeman, Heather Peterson, Madeline Ross

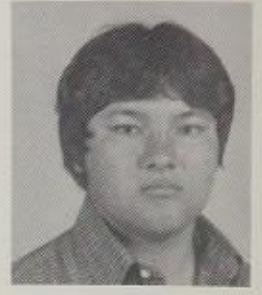




1. Madeline Ingle says, "Hmm . . ." 2. No, Ma'am, that's MY fuzzy white bunny. 3. Mike Fast looks for his confiscated issue of Batman. 4. Sophomores try to write in 3-D. 5. I know she's your girlfriend, son, but . . . 6. Camera-shy Sophomores.

Sophomores Look Forward to Future

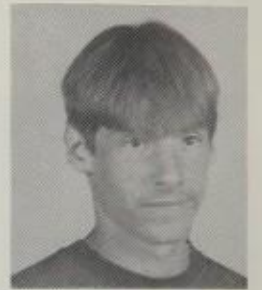
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Adams, Kallus
Albertella, Mathew
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Amblad, Thomas
Ambler, Steven



Anderson, Gregory
Antonucci, Donna
Asbill, Christopher
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Barber, William
Barcena, Noelle



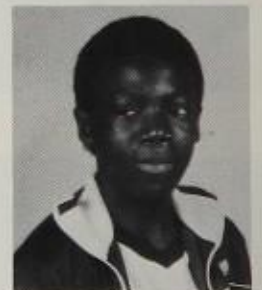
Barth, Angela
Beauregard, Michelle
Bellus, Kenneth



Black, Rocky
Bloxom, Stephanie
Boice, Kimberly



Bosco, Kelly
Bowers, Melody
Boyd, Tony



The everyday thinking sophomore.

Bradford, Angelic
Braithwaite, Wendy
Bramlett, Linda
Bratcher, Tina
Brazier, Anne
Brazil, Curtis



Brooks, Andrew
Brown, Jeffery
Brown, Steven
Buckhoy, Tony
Burgess, Deborah
Burnett, Patricia



Bush, Kristine
Campbell, Cindy
Cargill, James
Carmona, Jose
Carroll, Brian
Carter, Tina





Cavanaugh, Holly
Cepeda, Jose
Chargualaf, Gerard

Chase, Paje
Chavez, Renee
Childress, David

Clark, Jacqueline
Clark, Kimberly
Clark, Steven

Golly guys, can I be in your gang?



Clarke, Laurencia
Cloud, Mark
Cole, Carol
Comfort, Leslie
Conrad, George
Cooper, Ronnetta



Did he really smile at me?



Corbin, Shannon
Crawford, Lesley
Crenshaw, Raphael



Culver, Jennifer
Dale, Ronald
Davenport, Lisa



David, George
Davis, Ronald Todd
Day, Suzie



DeFrancisco, Eric
Delgado, David
Devries, Dwight
Dwald, Susan
Dial, Gregory

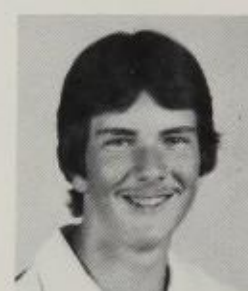
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Dienno, Scott
Dooley, Alisa
Dornberg, David
Dremann, Shelly



Drowley, Doug
Dube, Michelle
Dunkle, Gregory
Durbin, Timothy
Dye, Shawn
Emery, Robert



Emery, Scott
Essman, Todd
Evison, Helen
Fairbanks, Willi
Fast, Michael
Felix, Maria



Fields, Surita
Fleury, Brian



Flores, Diane
Flores, Sabrina

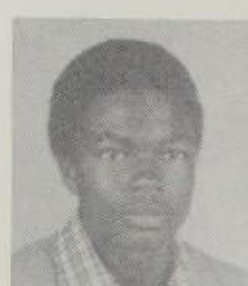


just another thumb-sucking sophomore.

Fowler, Bratley
Fowlkes, Antonio
Foye, David
Franco, Jon
Frankenberg, Darren
Franklin, Frederick



Gann, Joe
Gaub, Cynthia
Geringer, Timothy
Gebauer, Steven
Gibson, Freddy
Gill, Christopher



Gill, David
Glasse, Clarence
Gold, Linda
Green, Jackie
Greer, Clydell
Grosselin, Tracy





Grozek, Ruth
Gunther, Michael
Hallisy, Patrick
Hambridge, Michelle
Hammonds, Ronald
Hansen, Michael



Hargadine, Bridgette
Harris, Sonja
Harris, Timothy
Harry, Richard
Hartley, Patrick
Hatcher, Richard



Hawkes, Rebecca
Haynes, Wanda
Hazel, Mark



Herring, Elizabeth
Hickman, Rhonda
Homestead, Denise



Hughes, Chad
Howerton, Micheal
Ingle, Madeline



"Come on Surita Fields, let's pose for this one,"
says Tracy Crawford.

Ingram, Robert
Jacob, Gregory
Jolie, Aimee



Jones, David
Jones, Michael
Jones, L.
Jones, Velma
Jordan, Glenn
Kader, Julianna



Kala, Eric
Kila, Susan
Kim, Yu Chang
Kimmerling, Leon
King, Laura
King, Mathew

Kirby, Joseph
Kish, Steven
Knight, Cynthia
Knipp, Michael
Kowalsi, William
Krigger, Kenneth



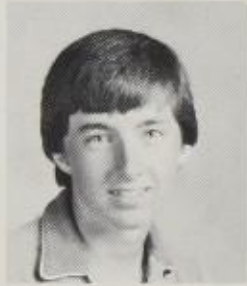
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Lafleur, Carol
Lawton, Cynthia
Lay, Angela
Leon Guerrero, Esther



Lewis, Stephanie
Lomos, Jennifer
Lott, Nelson
Lubinski, Carin
Ludeman, John
Malcom, Ryan



Marbach, Robert
Martin, David
Martin, Franz
Martin, James
Martin, Julia
McCaffrey, Tara



Mccluney, David
Mcintosh, Barbara
Mcintyre, James
McNatt, Kevin
Meadors, Nolan
Merkel, Dana



Miles, Anne
Milligan, Linda
Mitchell, Melissa
Moen, Cheryl
Mogg, Anne
Monroe, Gunter



Monroe, Robert
Moore, Carla



Morrella, Thomas



Another pretty face in the crowd.



Isn't she wonderful? She does all my work for me.



Morris, Denise
Morris, Denel

Myers, Chris
Nakashima, Leigh

Nauta, Raymond
Nieves, Tony



Norris, Lorida
Northey, Dwain
Nutter, Bruce
Odell, Noel
Ogden, Wendy
Osuna, Barney



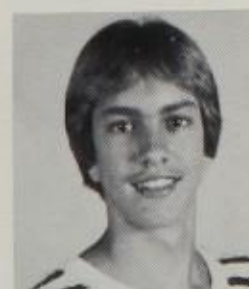
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Perry, Michelle
Perry, Raelynn
Perry, Stephanie
Peterson, Heather



Pinkney, Daniel
Price, Marcus
Quashie, Sharon
Quiocho, Daniel
Ray, Thomas
Reilly, Michael



Rein, Rebekah
Richards, Ronald
Richardson, Christopher
Richardson, Sam
Ries, Christine
Rigney, Kristin



Roberts, Richard
Roberts, Russell
Robinson, Michael
Rolfe, Dana
Roman, Mitzy
Ross, Donna

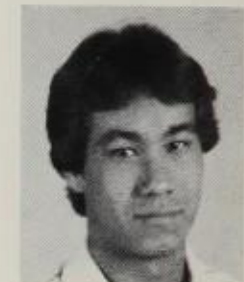
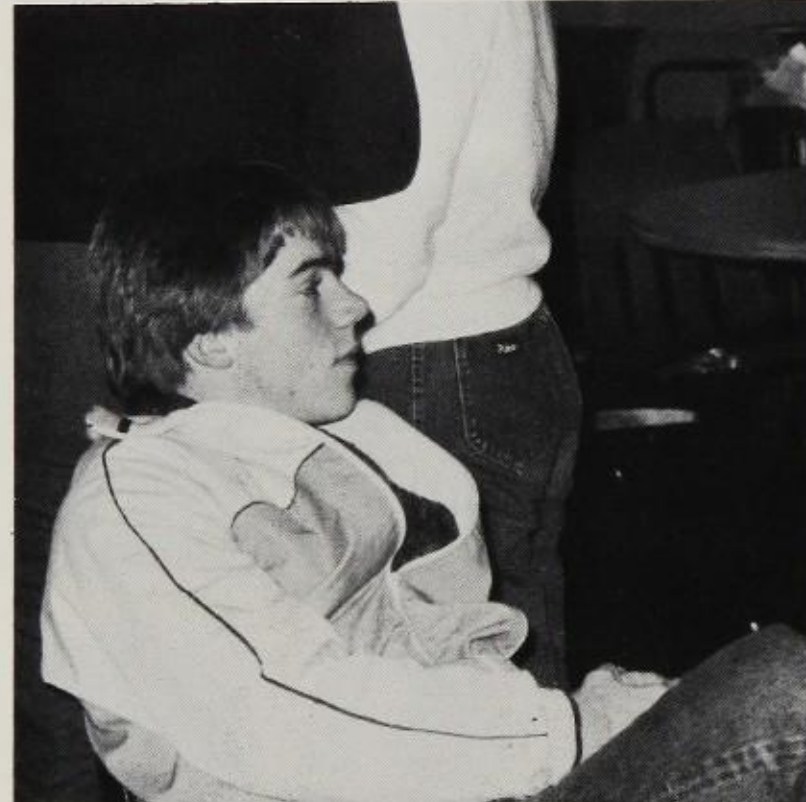
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 Rowland, Alan
 Royal, Evelyn
 Sanders, Carmen



SanNicolas, Caren
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 Schonberg, Kendrik
 Scott, Stacey



Selley, Kim
 Sells, Michael
 Sheen, William



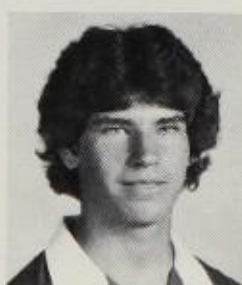
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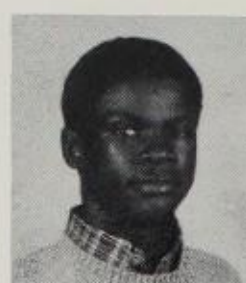
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 Smith, Susan



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 Steinke, Christine
 Stence, Gwendolyn



Stickel, Bryan
 Stockdale, Lonnie
 Sullivan, Michelle
 Talbot, Cynthia
 Taylor, Conrad
 Terry, Tonya



Thompson, Peri
 Tinsley, John
 Torres, Kim
 Tucker, Mayra
 Turner, Perry
 Turner, Raquel





*Ulloa, Carol
Untalan, Franklin
Veal, Alison
Voyles, James
Wamble, Molly
Washington, Tracey*



*Watson, Marta
Wearn, Robert
Wells, Terri
Wherry, Paulette
White, Patena
Williams, Cathy*



*Williams, Patrick
Williamson, David
William, Sheen
Wilson, Stephanie
Winscott, Jonathan
Winters, Denise*



*Wood, Dong Hui
Woods, Jeff
York, Carol
Young, Christine
Yuzamas, John
Zazeski, Dawayne*

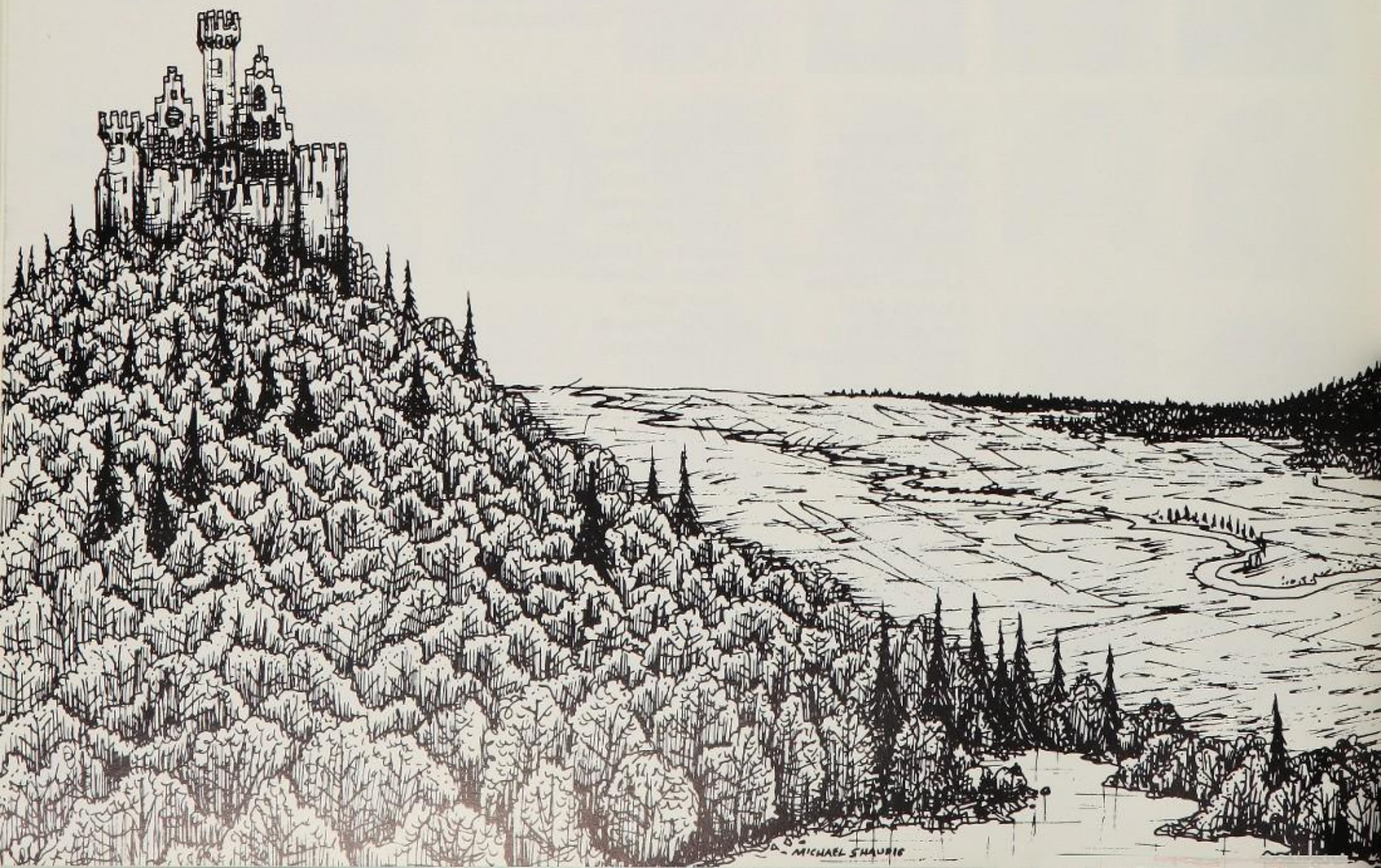


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Zins, Melinda
Ziruk, Samantha
Zortman, Sean*

*Not Pictured
Edward Arnold
Susan Bowers
Marc Bradley
Lisa Butler
Salvatore Canzonen
Andrew Darden
Desiree Diaz
Teresa Hays
Mario Herdandez
Delroy Humes
Mona Jolly*

*Alicia Jones
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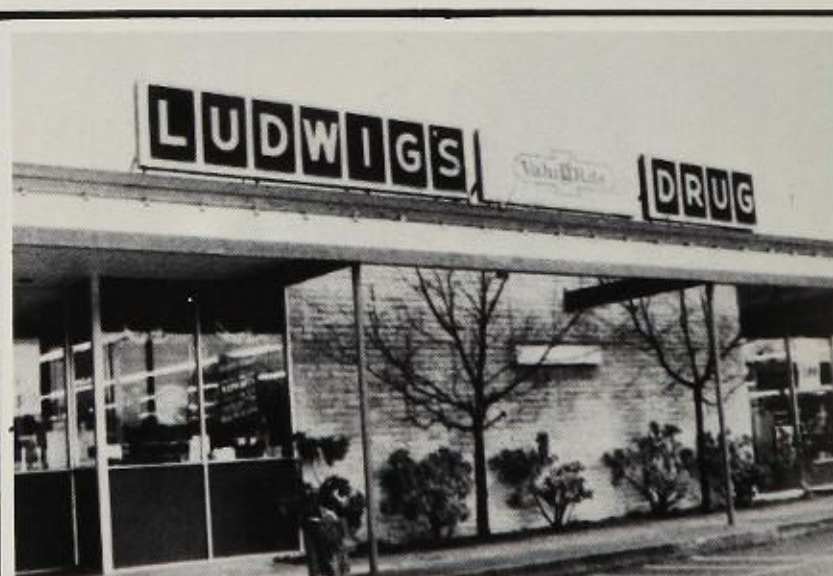
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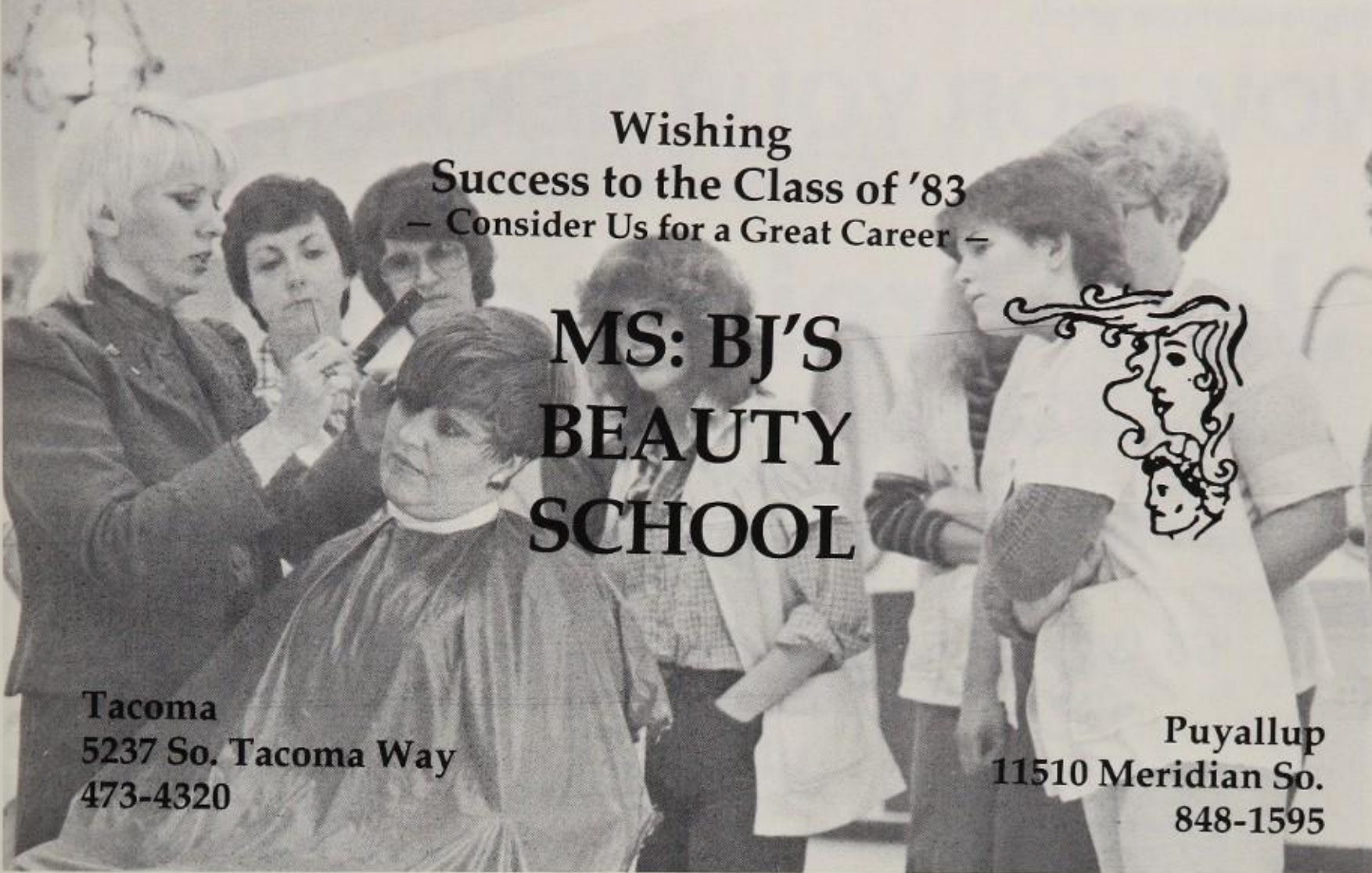
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*Viv "IF" . . . words will never show
Matt Thanks – you know
Aud a big-is-more to go! Suz*

*Troy let's forget and be friends
GooH thanks for great times
DTeam I love you! – SR*

*Lnd-ambl, 7 am-Pis-rsrchpap-Tf-C. Hos, 4 Jly, FHEat-
Marsa-eleva, MoCow, salt FF-Trac, Beca*

*The Olsons, Patty, Winnie, and Mike – Thanks for your
support and time in producing the Legend.
– Donna*

*GT III I luv u, PC!
I look forward to being your wife
Our's was made in Heaven – SR*

*B'g – cardragn, sales, vir, letikt
Wenr – manmgld, chespungl, Kirk
Morhed-fang, twez, prftguy*

*Here, fill this out, No you can't put that picture in, Change this layout
Who has the keys?*

Mrs. O

*Congrats Val on an Awesome school year! Luv Ya,
Marisa and Drew*

*Best Wishes and Good Luck To Everyone In the Class
of '83 Mrs. Blankers*

*M. & K.W. & C. — L., "T.Y.V.M." for 3 super yrs! I
Luv U! C.D.P.*

*OKLAHOMA HAS IT ALL! "LOUIE," CHIRS, KEN, JAYNE,
and V.J. IT'S BEEN FUN. — LOVE THUMPER —*

*Don — Thanx for being a friends — Evelyn
Jim — Sparkling Apple Cider, ETC., ETC. — Evelyn*

*Hey Stork & Blair, I'm gonna jump on you if you
go; you would too; Sidney too. Love ya, Beaker*

*Congratulations Valerie Anne, We're proud of your
Achievements. Love Mother & Daddy*

John, I'm so selfish, but I do love you. Debbie

*Susan — Roses and Love Forever.
Matt — M&M's & Friendship, James — Thanks
PJ — Memories, Luv-Viv*

*To the '83 Leaders and "Cheeries" Keep The Good
Thoughts Going Now And Always — Mrs. Jordan*

*YMA — Memrys of Ron, nerds — BIG mistake! Trish —
Tiempos Buenos siempre; Deb — Len/Lyons Baskins/
Boogers; Chub — World's best Dad; DB-Nip; SB-Brrr!
Loved these days — Aud*

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***Hey D,R,S r'mber BA trips, Mad nites, Eng Actors?
Thanx 4 a WILD SUMMER! I LUV U, JOE!***

***Amanda Thanx for Donuts and Hot Tubbin call WSU
from Penn Love You Forever CEE***

***PPG forever! Bev, shirts off?
Karen, What did you do in the UPS Parking lot?
Mich, Doesn't he look like a football coach.***

***My Babushka – you'll Always be Special to me. I
Love You! Girl***

***Mark Thanks for the Fantastic Times, Memories
Will Go On Forever, I Love Ya Tickle***

***Valerie, best wishes for a bright and happy
future. Much love, Aunt Colleen Brown***

***The Future is Now: Plan on Changing Jobs Every
3.7 years. So Long, Its Been Nice To Know' Ya
– Perry Newell –***

***K.H. – Thanx 4 being a great friend and lettin' me
parti wit' ya-HOOD***

***Walrus n ATCC, GOD BLESS YOU! 1 Corinthians 13:4-8,
13 Thanks I Luv U All, Kimberly***

B.V.H., Spit, McBoobie, Stoggie, Scooty, N.H., B.S., L.D. – Thanks for being so special – Luv Me

Crush – Thanks for all the help you gave all of us in Pin and Ball. “We’re out” – Moe –

Vivian, You have made me the happiest person in the world. I love you. – Brian

Yule Joe Worm Outs Hog. Those Quarters, Those Parties. It was GREAT! – Nick –

DB, If I could live forever and all my dreams come true, my memories of love will be of you – SUZ

Congratulations to my beautiful granddaughter Valerie. My Love, Grandmother Brown

What?? (Smile) – I totally don’t care – You Guuys; I’m hungry – Raydene UH... UH... That’s bizarre but get serious – Beth, Sarah, Andrea, Barb, Martha

SW. AM, BT, BG, – I’ll Be There Always, AUD–AYM Thanks, ROJ – I’ll Get You, Kris – FunGuy – MH

T.W. W.W. B.S. K.M. M.B. M.G.: Thanks for all the good time, you’re good friends. B.B.

Congratulations, Marsha. Best wishes in future endeavors. Love the Cibula family

Pat – Je T'aime Toujours – Hoos Coos – Cathy

Cyclists have firmer seats – AM, BG, SW,

*KM want some Mustang Fun PPG Hold De Door SM are Tomasios Better
LB All Of My Luv*

Hey! brithday buddies (Alison, Anita, Lori, Marsha) lets stay together forever!!! – Love Susie

*AVIS-PTL 4 U! Eric – There R other fish in the pool!! 2 The Gang OXOX
I Luv U-Rosie*

P.H. – I Luv 17mths w u. I wl nvr fgt our g t's. I m goig ms u a la cos, I wl be bck cuz I m yr Kg in shg amr. 17 U, Br I's – D. B.

Hey Kathy ya want a'nother glass of that stuff Beak Peak

You Can't dispute the change; something happend. Galatians 1:12 – Mike Patrick

SUE-HOT X's IN Bell w/Steve & Ron; 5000 – RBt ?+ OF GCC=★; m Mr. Wo=What?; BIGGUY – Miss U! CDDWJRAMBGSWBTMHUBBBIAB-MRMKGHDSJBBW – GOOD LUCK & TIMES TO YA! LOVE, AMY SPAK

A.M., B. G, S.W., M.H, To great friends, Thanx for everythign – B.T

Brian – We have four season of Love and an Eternity of Happiness. I Love You for it! Susan.

A-Ron (both), Steve – GOOD PICK-up! Win? could be! Parties – 2 knurd -worth it! GOOD LUCK-S

Bag of Bones – I hope you liked the fun times we have had together, Love ya lots! From Someone 5'3"

Congratulations – Class of 83 – Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Maxwell

Corkey, Diz – Rem Class 82, Fl3, VFL, Hawaii, FB, BB, Dances, Adiddas, Mistletoe, Jabberwocks

CC-BFAGLJ-RJ-NYRSOL-Laura-Bfast-KM-Fershurr-KG- Gluck-OTHERS-I Luv U All-DIZZY D

To All You Ghergens – The Class of 1983 was born to Punk Rock-n-Roll!

*Eric, Indulgence in illegal activities will send you to ...
Jim-Mary-Amy-Kay-John*

ALOHA from Mr. and Mrs. William Howard

*A-Old "E" Yuck! – S Liza – Cal was blast – S K-Point Cruisin – S
A/J/K/E/R/R-N-R-N-O.S. Sn*

*John – J. H2H 4 Ever Nows my turn – Mrs "R" Here I come – Love Ya-
Sis-n-Bros – S*

*Congratulations to the Class of "83." I wish you health & happiness and a
Wonderful life. – Ms Maloof*

Two See's: you're my little buddy now and always signed 'Afternoon'

*DW – Past's rest, Future awaits my memories of friendship you can't
erase – SB*

*To the hardest working yearbook staff ever, Thanks for being you. –
Mrs. Olson*

*RS best wishes with Babushka! JA should we bring binoculars to Hawaii?
DT tanx – S*

*Thumper – You've been a great friend and a cute rabbit. Keep that foot
going. K.K.*

*VJ – Hawaii, and the OAKBROOK BOYS . . . the ONLY way to go! –
MARSHA*



*Mom and Dad – Thanks for all your help and for letting me go to FSCC.
Laurie Donnelly*

*M&M always. Tony fart to yourself.
J.J. (Suzyhome-maker) you're okay!
Stac*

*As, it hurts my back, but it's so cute!
Bel-View MEN; they sure are a great
view!!! Susan*

WE MADE IT!!!

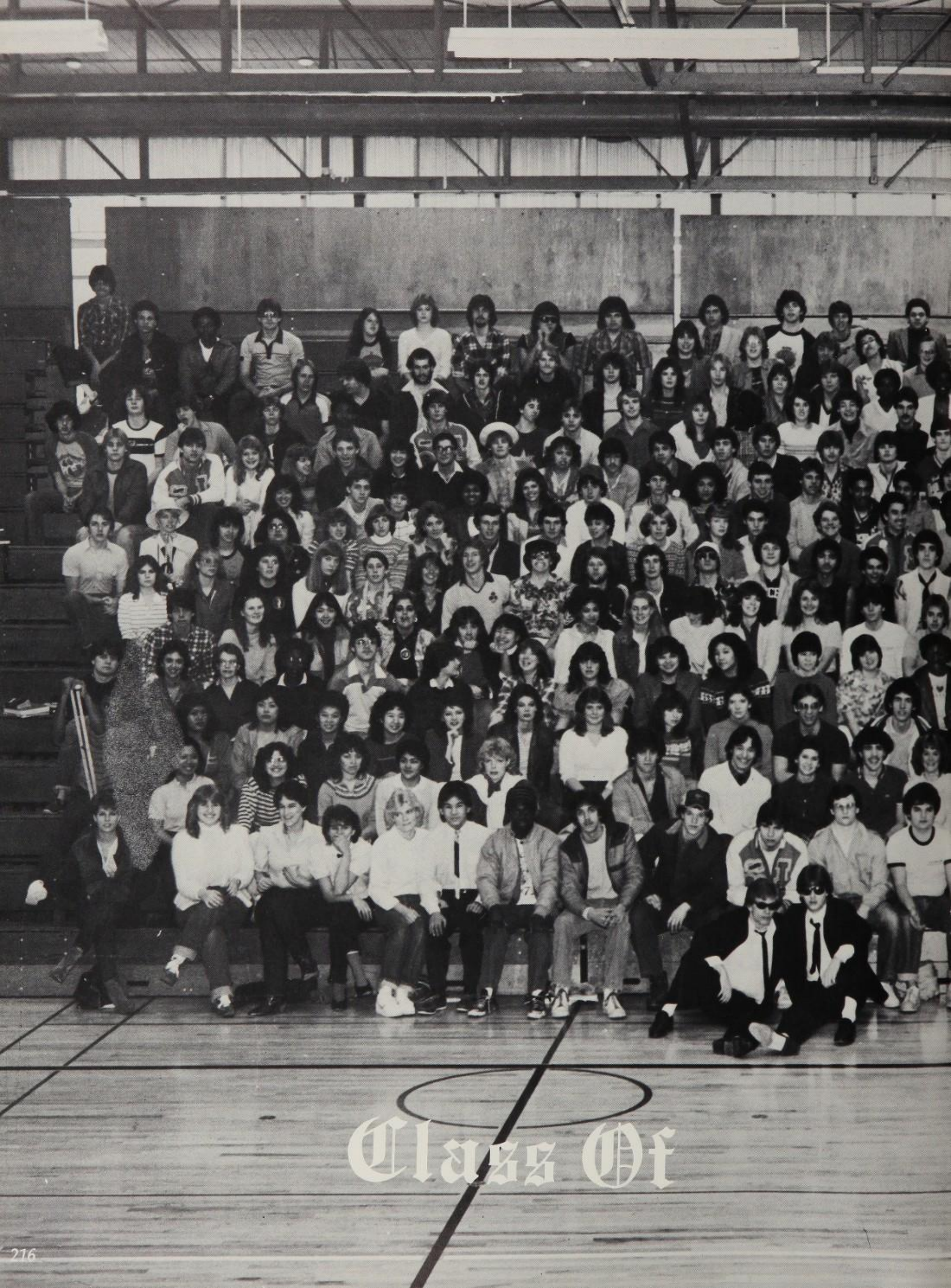
WENDY; To the Greatest Girl Ever To Walk the halls of Lakes High School; From a Certain I.E. Instructor

*Cheers 2 Herb at tossum oide star'lt 84' Rock'n at Rocks, PS JL KH LB AD
5 musks*

*I told you, get that wax out of your ears. EB DF NS You're so provocative.
M.W.*

*Aloha! SGIC, Just Relax JO-Tp 20-90, What?? not sly, we ALL no 5 musks
again*

*Thumper, Dizzy, Stumpy, and Quiche-eater: We're finally out of this coal
mine – BUD*



Class Of



1983

Bill-Tramps like us, baby we were "Born to Run"
— Sarah —

Job Wanted: Must pay well, no travel, no work good environment — YOU'RE HIRED.
Sleep Researcher — U.W. Med. Ctr.

SENIOR WILLS

The 1983 Yearbook Staff, Hereby Bequeath to the Future Yearbook Staff — Quadpacks, Keys, Captions, Headlines & Negatives.

We, Evelyn Aguilar & Patty Downing, Hereby Bequeath a truck load of candy to Mr. Rarey for all the times we've indulged in your candy jar.

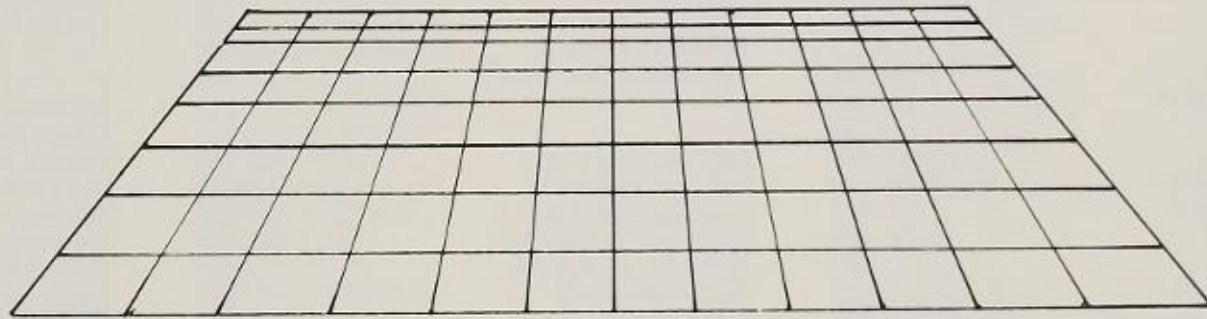
I, Gayla, Hereby Bequeath my pride and Joy — NNB — to my best friend, Johanna. May You Keep it, you Gunky, in remembrance of our life together.

I, Flo. Ankles, Hereby Bequeath Stay the P.A., Butter. Nita, Rum Nogs and men. Allie, Flirt. To all my girls, M.P. Lakes SAC-T-QB.

I, Johanna Walbridge, Hereby Bequeath to Gayla Smith all my love and friendship now and forever. Remember my always. I Luv ya you Gunkie!

We, The Yearbook Staff, Hereby Bequeath all the good times & good memories of 1983 to the Lancers.

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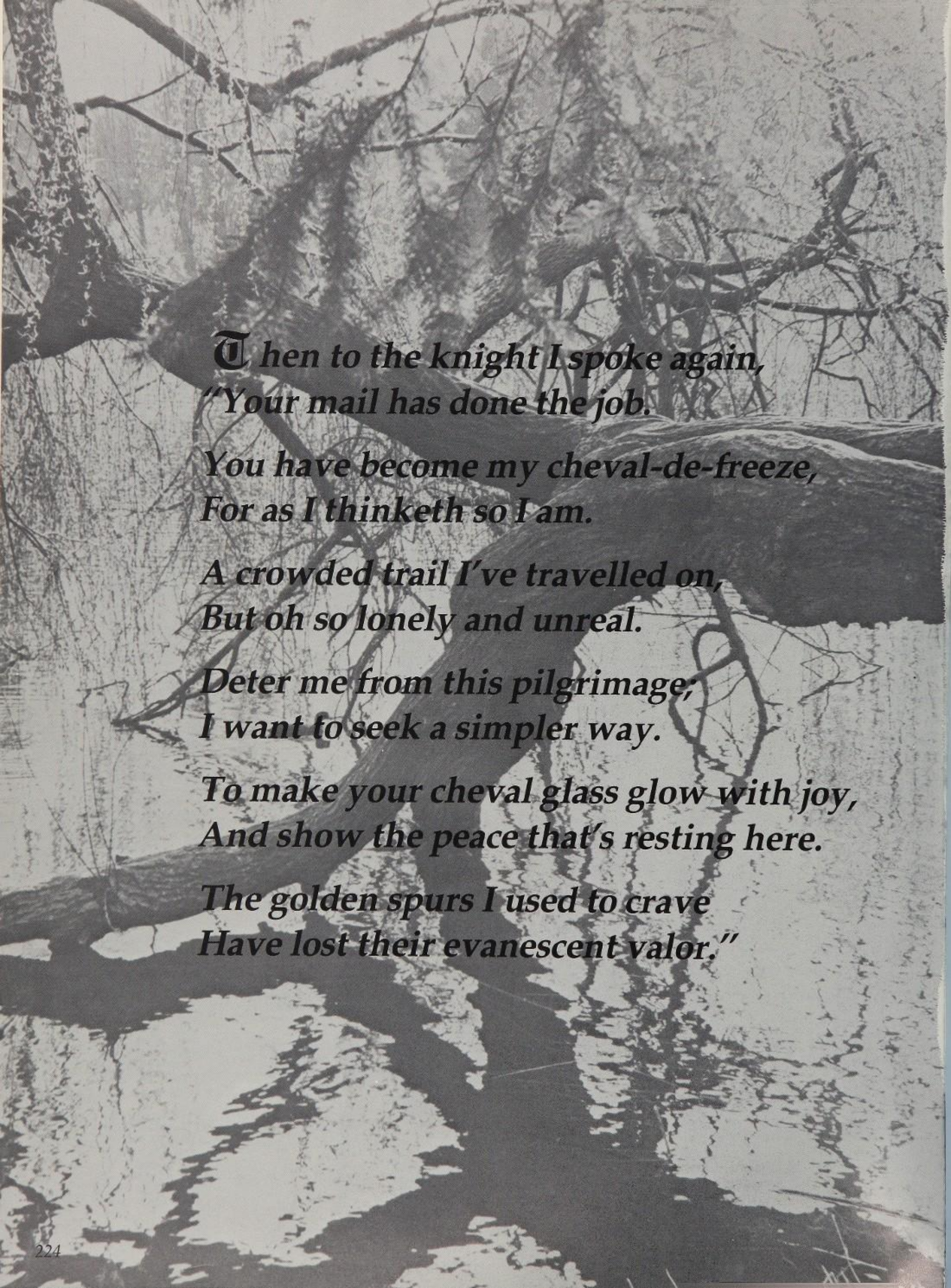
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*Then to the knight I spoke again,
"Your mail has done the job.*

*You have become my cheval-de-freeze,
For as I thinketh so I am.*

*A crowded trail I've travelled on,
But oh so lonely and unreal.*

*Deter me from this pilgrimage;
I want to seek a simpler way.*

*To make your cheval glass glow with joy,
And show the peace that's resting here.*

*The golden spurs I used to crave
Have lost their evanescent valor."*



